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lar. Wheat lower. Corn heavy.

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb heavy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregu-

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'QUARANTINE' ON **UNDECLARED WARS**

Apparently Thrusts at Japan, Italy and Germany, Without Naming Them, in Chicago Speech

SEES DANGER

TO AMERICA

Denounces Bombing Civilians and Calls Peace-Loving Nations to Get Together.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- In a speech here today dedicating the new Outerlink Bridge, President Roosevelt condemned the bombing of women and children in undeclared wars and the piratical sinking of ships by submarines.

He mentioned no names, but his hearers took it that he referred to Japan, Italy and Germany. His 8 a. m. 67 3 p. m. 8 a. m. 68 4 p. m. 8 a. m. 68 4 p. m. Yesterday's high 72 (4:05 p. m.) for world peace in which he called for a "concerted effort" against "the present reign of terror and in-

Abandoning the policy which the discovernment has pursued since it refused to enter the League of the policy to more than the policy that the poli it refused to enter the League of Cooler.

Nations, Mr. Roosevelt warned that
Missouri: Gen. America cannot hope to escape through mere isolation or neutrality" the anarchy and chaos which now threaten the rest of the world.

Whether such a "quarantine" ould take the form of sanctions, embargoes, an economic boycott, settled early or actual armed force, he did not night; cooler. Indicate, However, from a quarter Sunset, ciose to the President it was sunrise suggested that "the time has come row), 6:02.

ing the peace and security which he had observed in this country during his trip to the Pacific Coast, with the situation in the rest of the world, which, he said, has lately added, have "given way to a haunt-ing fear of calamity."

Slaughter of Civilians.

Without a declaration of war, and without warning or justifica-tion of any kind, civilians, including women and children, are being uthlessly murdered with bombs seace, ships are being attacked and notice. Nations are fomenting and taking sides in civil warfare n nations that have never done them any harm. Nations claiming freedom for themselves deny it to

"Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is oid of all sense of justice and numane consideration. Paraphrasing a passage from

ames Hilton's recent book, "Lost Horizon," the President said: "Perhaps we foresee a time when men, exultant in the technique of cide, will rage so hotly over the world that every precious thing will be in danger-every book and picture and harmony, every treasure garnered through two milleneless-all will be lost or wrecked or utterly destroyed." The President, who had said earlier that "the very foundations

civilization are seriously threatened," now continued: "If those things are to come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that it may expect sphere will not be attacked, and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics

Dedication of Bridge. The ostensible occasion for the ident's visit to Chicago was the dedication of the Outerlink Bridge, pretentious and important structure connecting the northern and southern sections of the high-speed traffic system along the PW A funds. The ceremonies, inling the President's speech, were held on the bridge itself, before a throng estimated at from 300,000

e crowd also seemed puzzled by

ROOSEVELT WANTS Mussolini's Son, Bruno, Flying for Franco in Spain

> 20-Year-Old Pilot Joins Crack Squadron of Italian Bombers With Premier's Blessing; Stationed Near Seville.

vice as a pilot for the insurgent armies in Spain,

The Premier's son and a crack 24 planes, but one was left behind squadron of 23 bombers which ac-companied him to Spain was beon the capital of the Spanish Gov- Bruno generally is pointed out as

The squadron is made up of Savoia Marchetti 79-type fast bombers, the best that Italy has, and the pilots include veterans of Marshal flying field near Seville, Spain Chicago Century of Progress Expo-sition and the winners of the re-

cello Airport, near Rome, halted nearly 300 miles per hour with a at the Island of Sardina and then load of two tons of bombs.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 5.—Fascist aviation circles disclosed today that Bruno circles disclosed today that Mussolini, 20-year-old son of Pre-recognized by Mussolini as head of the true Government of Spain. The squadron which went with

at the Milan Aeronautic Show. Mussolini, it was learned, sent lieved to have made their first raid Bruno to the war with his blessing. one of the foremost exponents of his father's motto, 'live dangerously.'

The Italian squadron is under-stood to have been stationed at a Italo Balbo's mass flight to the where they are in easy bombing The bombers are said by the cent Paris-to-Damascus-to-Paris air Italians to be perhaps the fastest The planes took off from Monte-ing radius of 625 miles and make

Judgment of Rebel Military

Court Will Go to Franco

for Final Action.

y the Associated Press. SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 5.-

charged with rebellion.

to fight.

capture last July.

in the United States flying corps.

interpreted for the court.

front last July 12.

wounded.

Five Wounded by Premature Ex-

plosion of Shell on Destroyer.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 5.-Three

men were killed and five wounded

more to say.

cutor.

Little more than an hour

The court withheld judgment un-

Dahl to death, but Franco's pre-

GENERALLY FAIR, FLYER DAHL TRIED, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

BIG APPLE GROW

ON THE PLAZA?

erally fair tonight and to m orrow; cooler, except tomorrow in extreme northwest portion ally fair tonight

and to m orrow, settled early to-Sunset. 5:38

the peace-loving nations to get Stage of the Mississippi at St. gether and talk over what can Louis, -2.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; at The President began by comparting Missouri at St. Charles, 7.0 feet, the same charge.

Dame U. to Determine How Long Bacteria Will Live.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5. laboratories of bacteriology at the Dahl conferred with counsel. University of Notre Dame said As the prisoners sat on a bench can be established in court. sealed in glass test tubes, have been Dahl's story was read-beginning torn down.

The building, according to pres- his capture. ent building statistics, should last at least 150 to 200 years, he said. typewritten statement on linen and none now. paper reading: "These cultures are being sealed June 6, 1936. They have been taken from the culture library of the bacterological laboratories at the University of Notre Dame. They have been examined held a reserve officer's commission its claims before presenting them

miscroscopically and have been shown to be in the spore state. They were viable when sealed. To the one that opens them it is sugmedium of which they have been grown. The medium is veal infusion agar. (Signed) James A. Reyniers, head of the laboratories

of bacteriology." The object of the experiment is to determine how long this type of microbe can exist outside of bodies

3 EMPLOYES TAKE OVER MILL AND WORKERS END STRIKE

Former Owner to Be Sales of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapillation appearance of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapillation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued. An insurgent penter, a merchant, and a real escapilation of a gun, he argued of a gun Former Owner to Be Sales Agent. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. - L. G. offered to turn his knitting mill chut. into the arms of Franco's rooms nightly by Marshal John over to striking C I O employes. Moorish soldiers. An insurgent of over to striking C I O employes. 000 corporation, and made them- and asked if he wished to kill himselves president, vice-president and self. Dahl demurred, went to jail all mail or newspapers the jurors secretary-treasurer of the new con- instead. cern. The International Lady Garment Workers' Union signed a con- 3 KILLED ON GREEK WARSHIP

Forty-five workers who had struck returned to their jobs with a 5 per cent wage increase. 'I'm out-I'll only act as sales today in the premature explosion of agent for what the mill produces," a shell aboard the Greek destroyer

tract with the new company yester-

Ierax. Griffith made his offer when the For the most part, it was heard slience, except for the roar of former employes who are now the gunner and one seamen were killed.

Island arsenal. One officer, one education, business experience, possible connection with oil compassible connection with oil connecti owners, are J. D. Tate, Robert An officer and four seamen were continued on Page 4, Column 4. Clark and M. Dalton.

Being "Master Mind."

DEFENSE CITES APPROVAL OF CODE

Counsel Tells Federal Judge Companies Not Only Had Oral but Written Consent of Officials.

States District Court here.

member of the prosecution staff, said in his opening statement the companies "drove the wholesalers to the wall by a rigged market."

down by Spanish insurgents, went panies bought through associations to trial before a military court to- of independent refiners which they day in the grand salon of an an- helped organize, cient Moorish palace. He was Col. William J. Donovan, chief defense counsel told Judge Patrick T.
was Stone the 23 companes involved will

> oral" approval of the Government. try the companies and 46 executives

> said might last three or four months.
> "We claim that the proof we will

ators who followed him to trial on Interior.' Oil Code Under N R A. He referred to the oil code ini-He-wore new clothes given to him by Mrs. Merito, wife of the defense tiated under the National Industrial

Hammond E. Chaffetz, special land in Mississippi County containnd-Kellogg peace pact, he Scientific Experiment at Notre Captains comprised the court, with sue of the NRA could be "at most

Chaffetz asked the court to deny The public was admitted. The defense counsel the right to assert courtroom was packed as the before the jury that the oil com-Dr. James A. Reyniers, head of judges, all in uniform, waited while panies had Government approval until a basis for such statement

"I assure your honor," he told Dahl related there never were Judge Stone, "that what is charged more than five American pilots in the indictment never was ap-Sealed with the test tubes was a with the Madrid-Valencia forces, proved by the Government at any time. Price-fixing by those in con-He said he flew Russian planes. trol of an industry is illegal in and The prisoner said that, after an of itself. Motives are irrelevant." operation in France he went back Judge Stone did not rule imme Valencia for his pay, but instead diately on Chaffetz's request that

> His part in the trial ended when He called recess, after whih the

pilot," he told the court, which then A jury comprising mostly middletook up the cases of the Russian Dahl was calm throughout and spoke clearly in English, which was two alternate jurors as "spares,"

when, as he said, he hired out Frank Brechler, 52 years old, a through the Spanish Government retired railroad bridge foreman, Embassy in Mexico to be a flying was the first man selected. The immediate vicinity would be needinstructor for the Valencia forces. jury roster also includes five farm-He was forced into erial combat ers, two garage operators, a retired large oak, which is of the bur or on the Valencia side at the point telephone exchange manager, a car- mossycup variety.

By direction of the court, these The fabric was ripped from the wings of his plane and Dahl para- 14 men will be locked up in hotel Moorish soldiers. An insurgent of-Three employes formed a \$25,- ficer handed him a glass of water tody constantly for the duration of the trial. The Marshal will censor

> juror concerning his marital status and business requirements. All but three of the jurymen are married Judge Stone repeated, in ordering the Marshal to keep the jury in custody, that he "feels that

ought to try this case upon the evi dence and upon that alone." The court examined each pros pective juror carefully concerning

OIL PRICE-FIXING WRECKED JOBBERS **GOVERNMENT SAYS**

U. S. Prosecutor Charges Charles E. Arnott of Socony Vacuum With young Mussolini normally includes

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5. - The Government charged today that Charles E. Arnott, vice president ter mind" behind the alleged gasoline price fixing conspiracy which 23 oil companies and their executives are on trial in United W. P. Crawford of Superior, Wis.,

"They, the jobbers, couldn't get gasoline from independent refiners SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 5.— because the major companies had Harold E. Dahl, Champaign (Ill.) taken it all," he said, and had to flyer, who joined the Spanish Gov- buy at artificially raised prices. Crawford said the major com-

required for Dahl to present his prove their price stabilization activ-story. He contended he came to ities had both "the written and

til Thursday at 2 p. m. It must forward its verdiet to Generalissimo francisco Franco for approval or clemency.

was kept out of the courtroom during preliminary arguments.

The arguments dealt with the extent of the testimony and the duration of the trial, which officials Charleston was made chairman.

vious response to the supplications of Dahl's wife promised to save

nsel, and daughter of the Bo- Recovery Act which later was delivian Minister to Paris, to replace clared unconstitutional by the U. the coveralls he had worn since his S. Supreme Court.

a Capt. Espinosa acting as prose-only a partial defense."

yesterday six cultures of bacteria, in the middle of the courtroom, Chaffetz explained his contention that N R A could be only a partial from the air. In times of so-called deposited in the cornerstone of the with his going to Mexico, where he defense by asserting that the act new biology building and will re- contends he was promised \$1500 was outlawed in 1935, while the althe building is monthly to fly for the Madrid-Va- leged price-raising activities conlencia Government and ending with tinued until 1936.

was forced to fight. He testified he the defense establish the basis for

Dahl's Spanish adventure started the trial.

ternates.

ourt questioned each prospective

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Oil Company Executives on Trial



FROM left, HENRY E. BRANDLI, vice-president of Cities Service Export Co., New York, and ED-WARD B. REESER, president of Barnsdall Refining Corporation, Tulsa, Ok., two of the 46 defendants in the trial in Madison, Wis., of oil companies and executives charged with violating the

STARK NAMES GROUP

Commission to Discuss Suggestion State Parks Board Buy 80-Acre Tract.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Appointment by Gov. Stark of a commission of seven residents o The jury selected yesterday to Southeast Missouri to consider means of acquisition for the State of the Big Oak, largest oak tree

in Missouri, was announced today. State Senator J. C. McDowell of The other members are: I. R. Kelso, Cape Girardeau; Fred Naeter Cape Girardeau; H. G. Simpson him.

Dahl entered the courtroom at 1 p. m., with three Russian aviators who followed him to trial on the state of the State approval of the Secretary of the approval of the Secretary of the state of the State looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State law to the state of the State looly, Charleston, a member of the State law to the state look of the Secretary of the looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly, Charleston, a member of the State ly show we had the authority and looly approved the state law in the state Sikeston.

Chairman McDowell announced that he would call the commission in session, probably tomorrow, to discuss Gov. Stark's suggestion that the State Parks Board might be induced to purchase 80 acres of ing the Big Oak and other fine forest trees. The authorities belleved State acquisition might lead through Shansi, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, China belie its contention that it undeclared to creation there of a Federal game the aging ward lord of the prov-

The Big Oak which will be cut down in the course of logging operations next year or in 1939, if not preserved by or for a public agency, stands in the Bird's Point-New Madrid Floodway of the Mississippi River. The 80 acres of Great Wall in the northern section land immediately around it are owned by the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., and A. W. D. Weis of Quincy, Ill. They have agreed to sell he State the great treet and 40 acres at \$100 an acre and have expressed willingness to consider sale

The Federal Biological Survey decided against purchase of this forest area about three years ago because it did not meet all the desired requirements for waterfowl. It has been announced that the State Parks Board and the new prosecution's opening statement State Wild Life Conservation Commission would consider possibility of acquiring the Big Oak at a aged farmers and small-town business men was completed last night.

Judge Stone directed selection of 27, considerable sentiment for preserving the Big Oak and its imbecause of the probable length of mediate surroundings, or even a woods, has been aroused. Experts er Gen. Li retreated instead of dehave said at least 10 acres in the ed to assure continued life for the

to that service over the Madrid and a farmer were chosen as al- TROTSKY HEARS EX-SECRETARY WAS EXECUTED IN SPAIN

Says Erwin Wolf Aroused Stalin's Enmity by Denouncing Conduct of Moscow Trials.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 5. - Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, said last night he had received word his gan. been executed in Spain, a victim of Trotsky said Wolf had aroused

e enmity of Joseph Stalin, dictator in Soviet Russia, by assailing "falsehoods" in the recent Moscow trials of what were alleged to be fellow-conspirators of gainst the Stalin administration. Harry Milton, an American, who had served with the Government forces in Spain, was said Trotsky to be the source of his in

LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD **DECLARES AGAINST JAPAN**

Recommends Invoking Nine-Power Pact, on Terms Demanded by China, After Recognizing Fact of Invasion.

Raiders Report Wrecking Chinese Air Base at Taiyuanfu.

PEIPING, Oct. 5.—The Japanese reported from the front today that Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi Prov-ince and next objective of the western Japanese advance, had been subjected to terrific aerial ory Committee to report the results ory Committee to report the results or constitution or committee to report the results of the results bombardment and the Chinese air- ommendations to the League As-

base demolished. Five Chinese planes were said to have been destroyed, eliminating the air force stationed there to obstruct the Japanese drive south Japan's military operations in been destroyed in three months of ince, was reported to have moved his capital to Pingyang, in South

Shansi. The Japanese column advancing on Taivuanfu from the north was believed to be resting after several days of severe fighting along the of the province. A second Japanese column was

said to have branched out from the advance south of captured Paotingfu on the Peiping-Hankow railroad and to be marching westward into Shansi. The objective was said to be to block any effort by the de-dispute and as to incidents which feated Shansi troops to join the Chinese defenders on their Yellow River line to the east.

No activity was reported from said. the two main columns thrusting along the Peiping-Hankow railroad lenged that powerful Japanese and the Tientsin-Pukow railroad. Newspaper dispatches reported tories and are in military control that Gen. Li Fu-ying, commander of large areas, including Peiping of the Sixty-first Chinese National itself; that the Japanese Govern-Division in North China, had been ment has taken naval measures to executed for abandoning the close the coast of China to Chinese strategic city of Tatungfu in Shan- shipping; and that Japanese air si Province to the Japanese.

peen ordered by Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, gions of the country. Governor of Shansi Province, aftdered to hold at all costs. NEW SELLING WAVE SENDS

Steel \$5, du Pont \$8.50, Others

Prominent among the extreme 27, 1928."

Three coses, Allied Chemical dropped \$15 to \$180. United States Steel broke to a new low for the year, finishing near \$75, down more than \$5. Du Pont declined \$8.50 and closed by Japan of her obligations to around \$134. Off between \$2 and more than

\$5 were such issues as Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Johns Manville, Allis Chalmers and Sears lows, resuming a decline interrupt

GENEVA, Oct. 5.—The League of Nations Chinese-Japanese Ad-visory Committee held today that Japan had violated treaty pledges by invading China and proposed action to deal with the Far Eastern conflict—including an invitation to the United States and other mem-bers of the nine-Power pact to examine the situation at the earliest

possible moment. The Advisory Committee evidenced its stand by adopting recommendations of its subcommittee. Three nations abstained from voting—Poland on legalistic grounds, and Switzerland and Canada be-

sembly. The Adopted Report. The subcommittee, reporting to the main committee, declared that some 300 Chinese

the two nations, It decided to recommend convocation of signatories to the nine-Power treaty as soon as possible. Fur- down Japanese marines like ten thermore, so that the League Astime to discuss the Chinese-Japanese conflict, the subcommittee recommended that the present Assembly do not conclude its current sessions, but merely adjourn mo-

mentarily. "It is clear that the two counmade any reports of aerial activity tries take very different views as to the underlying grounds of the led to the first outbreak of hostilities," the subcommittee's report

Invasion Not Justified. "It cannot, however, be chal-

armies have invaded Chinese terricraft are carrying out bombard-The execution was said to have ments over widely separated re-

The conclusions continued: "After

fending the city he had been or the committee is bound to take the view that military operations are carried on by Japan against China by land, sea and air out of all prortion to incidents that occasioned MANY STOCKS DOWNWARD the conflict; that such actions can-Allied Chemical Drops \$15, U. S. the friendly co-operation between two nations that Japanese statesmen have affirmed to be the aim NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Renewed of their policy; that it can be justiselling ended a brief breathing spell fied neither on the basis of existfor the stock market today and ing legal instruments nor on that kets before domestic dealings be- Power treaty of Feb. 6, 1922, and

> Three Treaties Violated. The survey of the Far Eastern tation planes placed on all air fields conflict, about 4000 words, said as lures to cause the Japanese Japan's action "constitutes a breach | bombers to waste ammunition. China and toward other states was the outgrowth of the Chinese

> The nine-Power treaty guaran- the wealthy tees the territorial integrity of Typical of the daily reports were Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 6

the Kellogg Pact).

BATTLE RAGES NEAR FOREIGN SETTLEMENT IN SHANGHAI

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Japanese Planes Flour Mill Across Soochow Creek From U. S. Marines, Who Withdraw Out of Line of Fire.

HEAVY AIR ATTACK IN OTHER SECTORS

Chinese Hold Positions Despite Pounding, Mow Down Charging Ground Forces With Machine Guns in Chapei.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5. - Japanese planes dropped 15 bombs on one of China's largest flour mills just outside the northern boundary of the International Settlement today.

As the battle raged just across the narrow Soochow Creek from the positions occupied by United States narines guarding the settlement, Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont ordered his troops to withdraw temporarily out of the line of

The Chinese and Japanese lines were no farther upart than 10 yards at many points of the line through the devastated Chinese city. The Pantheon Theater was a no-man's land with Japanese sand bag bar-ricades at the back door and Chinese at the front door.

succession landed three direct hits on Shanghai's north station which is now a badly battered ruin.

As the day's bitter fighting for the environs of Shanghai ended in apparent stalematc, Japanese war-planes turned their bombardment and Switzerland and Canada because their delegates professed to have no instructions from their governments.

The next step is for the Advistree of the Advistree of the Recommendation of the Advistree of the Recommendation of the Recommendati

Japan Reports Master The Japanese announ the air, a spokesman asserting that wants friendly co-operation between drive to crack the Chinese defense halted on land, however, and

> tery of the air. For some time only served in the Shanghai area and ports of aerial combat elsewhere Chinese spokesmen have not

Despite the apparent Japanese planes still suffered from Chine anese bomber was shot down in flames this afternoon, falling into the heart of the Chinese city Nantao on the southern border of the French Concession

A Japanese naval spokesman as-

serted that 17 of China's 90 Yangtze warships off Kianvin Forts had damaged by Japanese bombers since opening of hostilities. They said the damaged ships were a 2950-ton cruiser and two of 2400 The Japanese said, however, that greement had been reached with

the Chinese Customs Inspector-General that customs cutters will not be attacked henceforth. Air Units Go Into Interior A Japanese spokesman said the Chinese aviation units have been He said Japanese observers flying between Shanghai and Nanking found no Chinese planes and the lack of aerial resistance elsewhere

convinced the Japanese that China's wings had been clipped. at the close. The selling wave that it was in contravention of swept London and Amsterdam marswept London and Amsterdam marpower treaty of Feb. 6, 1922, and power treaty of generally confirmed by the Chinese, who minimize the damage,

> under these treaties (the Boxer custom of burning imitation rickprotocol, the Nine-Power treaty, shas, automobiles and other favorite possessions at the graves of.

China. The signatories are China, Chinese statements that the Jap



IIS POINT, FOLKS, THE HON. FORN MAKES A GHASTLY MISTAKE

None of whose business?

isten, I'm her husband!

demand to know...

hello! Hello!

HELLO!

Rain, Mist Slow Fighting Around Gijon - Franco Consolidates Gains Near Covadonga.

LOYALISTS DIG IN ON ARAGON FRONT

Government Airmen Bomb Positions at Huesca Landslide Halts Rail Service to Barcelona.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 5.—Spanish insurgent column, moving through rain and mist on the Asturian front, occupied a hill and lake region near Covadonga today, consolidating their bases for the push on Gijon, some 30 air miles to the northwest.

The daily communique from in surgent headquarters said the troops took the entire Sierra Covaga, a chain of peaks ringing the mountain town, and occupied the shores of Lake Enol directly to its

Aragon front of Northeast Spain, pact outlaws war as an instrument of national policy. The Boxer promoter for maintenance of the inner product of the national policy. The Boxer promoter for maintenance of the inner product in calling of a conference in London next week. The signatories are expected to decide first which while Government airmen limited numbers of foreign troops

Government gunners nationals. Ing of troops for a Catalonian push.
Rainstorms throughout Northern
Spain interfered with operations.
Landslides interrupted Landslides interrupted railway facie is inconsistent with the obli-

Loyalists Advance Lines 800 Yards South of Madrid. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 5.-Central Madrid was subjected to a heavy bom-bardment yesterday in retaliation nationals lawfully upon Chinese for a surprise early-morning Gov- territory) could the position of Jap-

ent attack south of the city, anese forces in China possibly be which advanced loyalist lines 800 reconciled with Japan's treaty obliyards beyond Usera. Working from the trench which

man's land. These troops, working mostly at night, constructed communicating trenches on the outlying front which they occupied with capture

The Government troops advanced within 15 yards of the enemy running across Sierra Blanca hill. During the occupation there was spirited hand-to-hand fighting with grenades and bayonets before the enemy blew up the icating trench and dropped back to straighten its lines.

advance because enemy positions menaced the slow Government ad- people of China to the conclusion not signatories to the Washington vance there south of Madrid, where troops battled steadily for nine Another battle broke out yester-

no change in positions. **AUTHORIZES INVALIDATING**

U. S. PASSPORTS TO CHINA State Department Order, Issue Sept. 18, Mandatory as to Wom-en and Children. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 5 .- C. R. Cameron

United States Consul General, said oday that the State Department had authorized the invalidation of all American passports so far as this result must be achieved by entrance to China was concerned. China and Japan alone without any The order, isued Sept. 18, he said, interference from third parties."

was mandatory regarding the passports of women and children but the nine-Power treaty, it was underports of women and children but the limit to work that concessions were made to urgent cases might be referred to stood that concessions were made to the Council will point out the Nyon by his colleagues, Judges George H. a Chinese demand that the invitation where the State Dea a Chinese demand that the invitation was accord in expected to prevent further work and the council will point out the Nyon by his colleagues, Judges George H. Moore and John Caskie Collet. Washington where the State Detion to the signatories should not be the only action taken. Chinese rep.

a Chinese demand that the invitaaccord is expected to prevent further sinkings, although the Nyon

thorized to decide the urgency of act. the requests themselves. It was Russians Back China's Demand. reported that a party of Americans The effort to call together the with visas for China had debarked nine Powers earlier had been preat Kobe, Japan, when the Consulate vented by determined Chinese and withdrawal of United States pro- conference on the conflict.

at Shanghai yesterday complained opposed the British project for conthat United States Consular offi- vocation of the signatories of the cials had prevented 20 men, wom- Washington treaty guaranteeing

TITLE CATCHES UP WITH MAN

Nevertheless, he will be the head

of the family.

WHO DODGED IT 50 YEARS AGO He Becomes Unwilling Head of One

Families. Australia, Oct. 5.-George Cecil Morris, who ran away from titles 50 years ago, apparently measures to preserve the territorial

Whether he wants it or not, the 86year-old man becomes the unwill- gression ing head of one of the largest and ealthiest families of Wales as the heir to his nephew, Capt. Sir Tank-drafting of a proposal that League ncessions accorded them was the erville Morris, who died a week ago

Morris flatly turned down the 000-acre estate and baronetcy which now falls to him. "I don't want the Place of either," he declared. "I ran away from titles 50 years ago. I want to be left alone with my flowers."

Refugees Fleeing Bombs in Shanghai Ruins



which would handicap the Chinese

British circles said an invitation

to the nine Powers probably would

other interested Powers should be

Great Britain's influence was

Eastern conflict. One delegate in-

would induce the League to adopt

stringent measures to curb Japan

for what the committee decided

one of them that believes a situa

tion has arisen which involves the

Would Obtain U. S. Co-operation.

Invoking of the nine-Power

reaty would have the advantage

Chinese-Japanese advisory commit-

tee only in a consultative capacity.

Invoking of the nine-Power pact,

terms to which she is bound by the

"Stimson Doctrine."

strongly on inserting in the com

mittee's findings the "Stimson doc-

quired by force. This was inserted

tions objected. The matter will be

as prejudicing any additional meas-

ures which might prove cessary.

Ira F. Twist, Planter, Dies.

WYNNE, Ark., Oct. 5.-Ira F.

Twist, who owned thousands

fought out in the committee.

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was an invasion of China.

applications of the treaty.

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League Advisory Board Declares Against Japan

Continued From Page One. members should "take no action France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal. The Kellogg

ombed insurgent positions about in China for the protection of their invited to participate in the delibthe gation to respect sovereignty, inservice between Barcelona, the gation to respect sovereignty, in-Catalonian capital, and the French dependence and territorial integrity

of China, of whatever origin or character, except by pacific means,' the report continued. would seem that only if could be shown to be a measure necessary for self defense (includ

gations." The report also says Japan's pothey captured last week, loyalists litical activity in North China, the filtered into the ruined suburb of presence of Japanese effectives greatly in excess of those of other step considered essential if they Usera, where they occupied about Powers, and the frequency of their 75 workers' houses lying in the noexercises and maneuvers had disquieted the Chinese. Tension Before Clash July 7.

"It was in an atmosphere of ten-sion on July 7 (the clash outside Peiping) that the incident occurred which was not essentially different which was the occasion from which flow the Japanese armies' present operations in Northern China." The report also says that declara-

tions of Japanese statesmen that China must give way, the emergency measures taken in Tokio and The high command ordered the the departure of Japanese nationals from China led the Government and in the Far East although they are largest. their resistance by force of arms.' They are confirmed in this position, the report continues, when at

day in University City, but effected the end of the second week of August the Shanghai region became the second theater of operations be no recognition of territories acdespite efforts made to keep hostilities at a distance from the city in a resolution adopted by the As-The subcommittee adds that Ja-

pan has on a number of occasions Manchurian affair and forestall any stated its desire for peaceful settlement and harmonious co-operation between Japan and China. "It has, however," the report continues, "insisted throughout that

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passports with a Russian opposition to a Nine-Power

The Chinese delegation, solidly Americans arriving from Kobe supported by the Russian delegates, en and children from returning to China's territorial integrity, unless the League of Nations continued its

study of charges that Japan was the aggressor in the present The position taken by China and Russia was based on the hope of ultimate League measures to aid China as a victim of aggression. The particular articles invoked by China in its charge against Japan are 10 and 11 of the League Cove-

integrity of members against ag-Meeting Next Week Likely. Chinese sources said one of the

Nothing Takes

Eatmor Cranberries

O Universal Newsreel. NANKING DEFENDERS

Air Raiders Drop Bombs on Edge of City, Then Flee

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Oct. 5. — Six Japanames and addresses and whether nese planes dropped a dozen bombs outside Nanking tonight but were

skirmish between a Japanese bomb- Corps) or other emergency work? er and two Chinese pursuit planes

the two Chinese ships in hot pur- partly employed; but he is not part-Escaping the Chinese bullets,

full co-operation on measures to end the Far Eastern conflict-a away are to meet with succes. The Unit- hai base, the raiders were reported ed States, at present, sits on the to have bombed several villages.

Four Japanese cruisers and nine destroyers were reported to have bombarded the Bocca Tigris forts t was felt, also would bring Japan for an hour yesterday to the conference table. While Ja- the forts scoring six direct hits in pan has ignored League of Nations return fire and compelling the initiatives, Geneva circles consid- raiders to withdraw. The forts ered she could scarcely refuse a were not damaged. nine-Power consultation under the From Hongkong, British Crown

it was reported that Japanese had There was some indication that occupied three islands off the coast the scope of the conference might of Kwangtung Province, near the be widened to include Germany and Portuguese city of Macao, and Russia, who have definite interests were building an airdrome on the

further air raids against the southern metropolis of Canton, up the Canton River from Macao. JUDGE GOES BACK TO MAYOS

reached an agre :ent on a resolu- nosed illness, physicians here pretion on Spain's charges that its scribed complete rest and he did not reassume his duties. His work PACIFIC PAY

Authorized for 353 Non-Union Employes of System.

onth for 353 non-union employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and subsidiary lines were authoracres of cotton land in Cross and ized by United States District Judge Crittenden counties, died early to- George H. Moore today on applicaday of a heart ailment. He was tion of Guy A. Thompson, trustee 80 years old. He organized the for the railroad.

The increases, aggregating \$2993 Rochester in 1889 to merchandise a month, will be retroactive to Sept.



From Pursuit Ships.

forced to withdraw under anti-airsudden stiffening of the League at- craft fire and attacks by Chinese titude against Japan in the Far pursuit planes. The bombs caused little damage. mounting world opinion Siren warnings sent many Nanking NYA (National Youth Administra-

provided a thrilling spectacle for ers to John D. Biggers, Census Ad-The nine-Power pact, signed in those Washington in 1922, binds the sig-watch. those who stayed above ground to ministrator, said: At great height, the Chinese ships ence between the partly employed solated the invading craft and sub- and the partly unemployed. jected it to cross machine gun fire. example, a college student may The Japanese dived straight, with work on Saturdays and is therefore

of bringing the United States into the Japanese leveled off at breathtaking low altitude and roared partly employed but only the un-Before returning to their Shang- ployed."

colony on the southern China Coast,

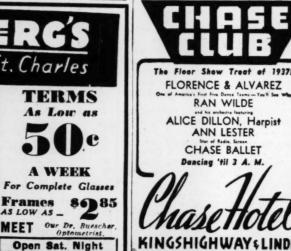
"in which interests China and those sembly when Japan was condemned Charles B. Davis left St. Louis to-will be set up in various cities, for military activities in Manchuria.

New mention of the doctrine was medical care at the Mayo hospital Mayor La Guardia of asked in order to keep open the at Rochester, Minn. He at Rochester, Minn. He returned as president of the United States last month to his home at 406 Lock-Japanese plan to annex or make wood avenue, Webster Groves, after all Mayors to assist with the cen spending several weeks at the hos- sus. He said Census Bureau offinorthern provinces. Some delegapital at Rochester.

much improved, but due to the per- mittees to assist. The Council in private session also sistent and not completely diag-

Pay increases averaging \$8.47 a

grain and manage family farms. 1. It was pointed out by counse In 1910, he began acquiring cut- for the trustee that union employee over acreage in Arkansas and start- in the non-operating departments



JOB CENSUS CARDS 2,000,000 Japanese Reported

TO BEAR MESSAGE bid Escorting of Soldiers to Railway Stations-War on Larger Scale Than Expected.

'If You Give Me the Facts, I Shall Try to Use Them,' His Personal Note on portions not expected at its outset. It is now estimated by foreign dents. Blanks' Will Say. observers that the strength of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Regisration blanks for the forthcoming under arms as ordinarily. nemployment census will carry a essage from President Roosevelt asking for the co-operation of every

FROM ROOSEVEL

cream-colored naires were made public today. On one side are 14 inquiries, and on the other is this statement by the

"If you are unemployed or partunemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight, Sat-

urday, Nov. 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed.
"The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest and accurate, If you give me the facts I shall try

to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do ot now have it." To Be Distributed by Postmen. The cards will be distributed by letter carriers on Nov. 16 and 17

to the nation's 31,000,000 families. Where there is more than one jobless person in a family, postmen will leave extra cards.

the registrant lives on a farm. Then it inquires: "Totally unemployed and want work? Partly employed and want more work? Working at WPA (Works Progress Administration)

tion) CCC (Civilian Conservation

A statement prepared by advis-"There is an important differ-

want more work. "The census does not include the Income for Week to Be Listed.

Other queries ask whether registrants are able to work, their age, occupation, number of dependents, amount of work in the last week and the last year and income during the last week. The explanatory statement said the card should be filled out by every person who regards himself as unemployed or partly unem-ployed, even though the information he supplies may not bear out

nently retired from work, for verted into a sniper's fortress, trap-military supplies. housewives not employed for pay or for children attending full time school.

The Japanese report that three ported state of Outer Mongolia as the gateway to the South of their columns are converging upon Taiyuan from the Shansi plain "Very young and very old work-

his opinion

ually be regarded as employable. Officials said they had attempted the Lotien-Kiating highway and the strategic inner loop of the to make the questions simple, so that most unemployed could fill out Federal Jurist, Charles B. Davis, in their registrations at home. For il-Need of Further Medical Care. literates and persons who do not the North China front, Japanese United States District Judge speak English, information booths said they had bombed Taiyuanfu, Mayor La Guardia of New York,

cials would ask Mayors to name His condition was considered local unemployment census com-Youth Killed in Train Derailment.

> westbound Chicago, Burlington & Quincy fast freight were derailed RISE at Bernhart, Ia., last night. Charles Clark, 18, of Memphis, Mo., and James Wall, 17, of Edina, Mo., were seriously injured. The three tran-



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Under Arms; 500,000 in China

Mobilization Continues Quietly-Police For-

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.), suddenly last month, when police TOKIO, Oct. 5.-The Chinese- announced that escorting of troops Japanese conflict has assumed pro- to barracks or railway stations in because of numerous motor acc

While this was the ostensible rea Japanese forces in China is double son, Japanese authorities apparently decided that popular feeling the strength of the regular Japanwas being stirred too deeply and ese army, and that Japan has that the sight of troops constantly nearly four times as many men departing for China to the accom-("The Statesman's Year Book for paniment of endless cheering was bombs off Cape San Antonia causing uneasiness among the were thought today to he 1937" places the strength of the people regarding the extent of the

15,022 officers and 242,601 men. On this basis, Japan would appear to Evidence of Troop Trains have more than 500,000 soldiers in The order followed closely a state China and nearly 2,000,000 men in ment by Yosuka Matsuoka, presi dent of the South Manchuria Rail-The Japanese War Office places way, who said that he was aston the strength of the Chinese army ished to find such a festive atmosphere in the capital, with flags flyengaged in military operations ing and truckloads of soldiers and against Japan in China at 1,000,000, ncluding more than 450,000 on the relatives driving through the streets,

outnumber the Japanese four to one. The War Office estimates the gasoline, rather than wasting it in Chinese have 20,000 troops in Suiyuan Province, 130,000 in Shansi Since the order went into effect Tokio has almost resumed its for- minutes. The whole Province, 300,000 along the Peipingmer aspect. Flags still flutter and steamed away, apparently Hankow railway line, and 80,000 along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. there is still an occasional send-off performed its job. here and there for a departing Japanese troops are scattered soldier, but the bulk of those moover the mainland of Asia from the

to the Yangtze River. They have been progressively re-inforced since the war developed. Mobilization, at first hailed with the soldiers off. great patriotic display, now takes place inconspicuously. The end of

the cheering and flag-waving came | fore. BATTLE RAGES **NEAR SHANGHAI**

FOREIGN QUARTER

Continued From Page One. anese yesterday raided six cities outside the fighting zone and dropped more than 100 bombs. The total damage, however, the Chinese asserted, was but 34 civilian dead, me 50 wounded and one factory 22 houses and one train destroyed Land Forces Balked.

fringes of the International Settle- of Suiyuan Province. ment of Shanghai, however, the Japadmitted they were balked by the Chinese resistance. For eight weeks the Japanese

are no changes in the naval landing party's lines," an admission that the incessant hail of bombs has failed to drive the Chinese from the narrow streets of Chapei, Tsinan, while the Chinese say that studded with hundreds of sandbaby forts and miles of tant barbed wire entanglements. The fights centered today at the say their army units are within 32

the invading Japanese with machine nese counter attack, resulting in e card, it said, "is not intend- gun fire and hand grenades. Every the capture of more than 35 Jap-

> have pressed forward two of the Great Wall in the pass. seven miles to Kiating from Lotien. While there was little action on Shansi provincial capital, demolishing the airport and destroying five

FOUR OBJECTIVES OF JAPAN IN NORTH SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.-Four major

objectives of "the second stage of the Japanese military drive North China" were announced by

trucks would no longer be allowed

Shanghai front, where the Chinese whereas in Manchoukuo the people

were solemn and were conserving bilized slip quietly off to war. The ling raiding submarines that populy signs that mobilization is connorthern boundaries of Manchoukuo only signs that mobilization is con-

tinuing are the troop trains at stations, where only close relatives are admitted to the platform to see

More troops have gone to China within recent weeks than ever be-

Japanese army headquarters Tientsin yesterday. The first Japanese objective, ac cording to the announcement, is the Yellow River, which, presumably, means control of the Tientsin-Pukow railway as far south as Tai-

nan, the capital of Shantung Province. The second is occupation of Shihehiachuang, 175 miles south-west of Peiping at the junction of gent Spain. London and Paris the Peiping-Hankow and Taiyuan-Shihehiachuang railways. The third and fourth objectives are capture talks, delivered last Saturday In the land battle for the Chapel of Taiyuan, the capital of Shansi and North Station on the northern Province, and of Kwelsui, capital

The Japanese spokesman in Tientsin said the Japanese 'within striking distance" of these four objectives, but the reports difspokesman has announced "there fered widely from the Chinese statements.

Conflicting Reports.

The Japanese report the capture they still are occupying this importsin-Pukow railway. The Japanese the Justice Departn Oriental Cafe, the Tumble Inn, a miles of Shihehiachuang, but the was made some time ago but former rendezvous of pickpockets. Chinese Central News Agency re-Using the Tumble Inn as a for-tress, the Chinese attacked furious-Tingchow, northward of that point, made in controlling ill ly shortly after noon, mowing down have been badly defeated by a Chi- in sub-machine guns gun fire and hand grenades. Every the capture of more than 35 Japamall house in the area was con-anese guns and large quantities of miles north of Kweisul, It is how

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In regard to their fourth objective, the capture of Kweisui, the in Shanghai predicted that it Suiyuan capital, the Japanese state nese forces in this area wo that a combined Japanese and Mon- treat from their present golian force is converging upon to form a new defense Kweisui along four different routes or on Oct. 10.

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BRITISH BELIEVE WARSHIP BOMBO **SUBMARINE RAI**

Huge Column of S Follows Explosion of A. cians' Union Declares He of Depth Bombs Drop Knows Only What He by Destroyers.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Britis strovers, dropping nun stroyed, with its crew, last a raiding submarine which

had discharged a torpedon and two seaplanes zig-

fled explosions as the depth were dropped, apparently One of the explosions lowed by a large column

which hung over the The destroyers were part of patrol on the Mediter

not break water. charges immediately and joined forthwith by five other strovers and two seapl

The attack, in waters

of Valencia, was not far from the

spot where on Aug. 31 stroyer Havock. Basilisk came in the midst of glish-French negotiat suade Italy to confer on awaited Premier Mu

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

to Control Traffic.
Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 torney-General Cummings di last night that distributors

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Kirkwood theater operator who lin avenue. his hand in him last January, the union busi in the ribs w hess agent said he would rather a revolver he not say anything about that, but told him: " "let things take their picketing, or Grand Juries to Meet The St. Louis County grand jury

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ABOUT BOMBINGS Business Agent of Electri-

Read in Newspapers. JEFFERSON CITY

AT TIME, HE SAYS le Would Rather Not Talk About Theater Opera tor's Story He Demand-

ed \$2000 Payment. gent of the Electricians' Union who had been sought for question sign companies which do not deal with his union, was taken to Po

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. -

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stroyed, with its crew, last night, a raiding submarine which earlier had discharged a torpedo at the ly a state presi- British destroyer Basilisk. pain, saw seven British warship and two seaplanes zig-zagging over a wide course, and heard the muffled explosions as the depth bombs were dropped, apparently against a submarine objective.

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The attack, in waters south spot where on Aug. 31 a torp glish-French negotiations to per-suade Italy to confer on withdrawsouth-ction of gent Spain. London and Paris still awaited Premier Mussolini's reply to an invitation to three-Por capture talks, delivered last Saturday. SUB-MACHINE GUN SALE

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JEFFERSON CITY AT TIME, HE SAYS

He Would Rather Not Talk About Theater Operator's Story He Demanded \$2000 Payment.

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rant at Kingshighway and Delmar \$30-A-WEEK OR LESS

15 Per Cent of Cars Owned in \$10 Wage Class, 18 Pct. in \$10 to \$20.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Owing partly to the availability of used booked he gave his age as 50, and cars at a cost from \$50 to \$100, mid he lived at 5016 Maple ave- about 56 per cent of all automobile owners throughout the coun-The difficulty about his trousers try now belong to the income group was solved when Schading took a of \$30 a week and less. Of the arate trials. The State, which also handkerchief from his pocket and total, 15 per cent earn \$10 a week tied two belt loops together. Sevtied two belt loops together. Several times during the questioning 23 per cent, \$20 to \$30. These fig-would be tried first. then detectives referred to him as ures were made public today by

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ownership among families earning between \$10 and \$30 a week is expanding at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, and that, if the trend continues, by 1940 close to 15,000,000 families in modest or low income groups will be owners of motor vehicles.

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Injuries From Fall Fatal. County, died in a Duluth (Minn.) hospital today of injuries suffered There were no notes. last Friday, when he fell from a

the front of a plumbing supply comement of Henry R. Wendt, pany at Eleventh street and Frankwho lin avenue. Loepker, he said, held his hand in his pocket, he said, he his hand in his pocket, poked him in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and took in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and took in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and took in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and took in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and took in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and took in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket him when the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the pocket, and the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with what he took to be a revolver held in the ribs with the ribs wi "let things take their picketing, or you'll get bumped off."

Loepker, Payne said, made him enter an automobile with the other two men and drove to a saloon two blocks away, where they kept him for an hour or more. He returned ted in his theater by ripping he said, but quit it when Loepker, again accompanied by two men, to the picketing job the next day, punched him with his fist and repeated his order to leave town.

home in St. Louis, 2510 University ty made the total there 120.

Chief of Detectives Carroll said Loepker denied threatening or hit-3 Payne, although he admitted

A. J. Davis, president of the Inding, which Wendt did not own, dustrial Association, organization ased, was wired with non- of employers, today sent another Green, in response to a previous ight, following his arrest on the telegram, had wired Davis that he

Threats had forced him to leave the gently suggested" that personal contact between Green and St. Louis Attorney's office. He sug- lence and destruction of property

work for his electricians. The other union is willing to let them do the two other men, approachced electrical work, but wants the painta last June 2 as he was picketing ing, hanging and sheet metal work the Sign Hangers' Union in for its own members.

DEFENSE IN ONE SET OF VOTE FRAUD CASES READY FOR TRIAL earings are Continued From Day

to Day by Circuit Judge
O'Malley.

Defense counsel in one set of charges of fraud in the primary election of Aug. 4, 1936, announced Frank C. O'Malley today, but the cases were continued from day to day in order to dispose of other isiness on the docket.

The announcement was made by Sigmund M. Bass, attorney for the. cinct of the Fifth Ward in that primary. The defendants were in dicted jointly on charges of false all voters in his bailiwick pointing canvass and return of the vote in the primary and in the coincident party committee election. However, obtained severances for sephad announced ready, has not noti

The cases of 12 officials of the Third and Eighteenth Wards, rep resented by Paul Dillon, and of group of Twentieth Ward officials defended by Louis B. Sher, were continued to Nov. 1, to allow time to dispose of the Fifth Ward cases Severances were obtained for these defendants also. Dillon told the Judge he would be prepared to devote the month of November to

YOUNG MAN KILLS SELF WITH REVOLVER IN HOME

Victor Hoell, Brewery Worker, Had Been Despondent, His Relatives Say. Victor Hoell, 22-year-old brewery

Grant place. His aunt, Mrs. Tillie Gutting, heard the shot and called police, who found Hoell on the floor of a second-floor bedroom. A revolver ment of Public Safety since 1933. James C. Walker Jr., 24-year-old was by his side and there was a He has had no calls yet for his free

worker, shot and killed himself yes-

an hour later at City Hospital. Mrs. Gutting said Hoell had been despondent. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hoell, 623 West Koeln avenue, told police he was interested in a young woman whom he considered superior to himself in education and social position.

THREE MORE ENCEPHALITIS DEATHS, FOUR NEW CASES

ce June There Have Been 98 Fatalities From Disease in St. Louis Area.

Three more deaths from encephaitis (sleeping sickness) were reported today by the City Health Department. There now have been 98 deaths

since June 30 in the metropolitan area, 89 in St. Louis, 7 in the coun-Payne went to the home of his ty and 2 in East St. Louis. Three wife's parents at Herculaneum, returning only last Thursday to his

Anthony Perraglia, 56 years old, dles were used in rooms and halls until repairs were made at the powat Isolation Hospital. Mrs. Maude Bromwich, 67, died the same day at her home, 5333 Wabada avenue. Conrad Schween, 78, of Kirkwood died Friday at Deaconess Hospital.

Auto Goes Into River; 4 Drowned. ROCKPORT, Ky., Oct. 5.—Four mion labor, but Wendt had em-ployed union men to install his dent of the American Federation automobile rolled down a hill and of Labor, who is attending the con-into the Green River here while ney, had the work done by non- vention of that organization in they awaited a ferry here late last men, and opened his theater Denver, urging that he personally night. The dead: Mrs. Roma Bell come to St. Louis and seek a solu-tion of the jurisdictional contro-and Dan C. Cates Jr., 12, and Miss versy between Schading's electri- Margaret White, 19, all of Russellcians and the Sign Hangers' Union. ville, Ky. The bodies of Miss White and one of the boys were recovered

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Writes to Voters in His Bailiwick of Willingness to Run Errands.

Maurice P. Hay, 7037 Marquette avenue, newly-appointed Democratsix officials of the eleventh preout that he has a City Hall job and will be able to do various little favors and errands for his constitu-

He offers to do such things as

ple in my precinct," Hay said to a o'clock and last until after mid-Post-Dispatch reporter today. "After all, that's what a precinct captain is supposed to do. You can't get out the vote by just going around on election day and asking them to vote for your party. You've got to do things for them and let

them know you're around."

Hay, a brother of Charles M. Hay, former City Counselor, said his precinct was about equally divided in party politics, but that he hoped to make it heavily Democratic. In the letter, which was mimeographed by a friend and distributed by his son, he tells the voters that he is at their service at any time and that "these services and many others terday afternoon at his home, 5537 are yours without charge or obli-

Formerly a bus conductor, Hay laborer of Pattonville, St. Louis wound in the right temple. He died service, but said that when they his lunch hour or before beginning work at 9 o'clock in the morning He was appointed precinct captain by Jean Gualdoni, Democratic Committeeman for the ward, when the ward was re-districted under the new permanent registration

BARNES HOSPITAL LIGHTS OUT FOR TWO HOURS LAST EVENING

Operating Room Not in Use When Power Equipment Breaks Down; Little Inconvenience.

Lights in Barnes Hospital were out from 6:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock last evening when part of the equipment of the Washington University power house, source of electricity for the hospital, broke down. The operating room was not in use at the time, and dinner had been served to most of the patients and attendants, so that officials said little inconvenience was

OIL PRICE-FIXING WRECKED JOBBERS. GOVERNMENT SAYS

experienced. Flashlights and can-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. nies and prejudice. Judge Stone asked at least 10 times before the jury was finally sworn, whether the members' consciences were clear and whether they could honestly say they were not prejudiced. Government witnesses, including number of independent oil jobbers who say they were forced to

pay exorbitant tank car prices, waited call to the witness stand. Col. Donovan objected to the ruling that the jury must be sequestered, expressing fear such confine ment might cause resentment against the defendants.

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PARADE TONIGHT

It Will Start at 7 O'clock-Theme of 20 Floats This Year to Be "Childhood Memories."

The Veiled Prophet, about whom there are few biographical details, was doing some heavy thinking about his early years today as he and his men were making final rade tonight, the theme of which SUSPENDED LAWYER'S CLAIM "Childhood Memories." At the Prophet's spacious den the

floats which will take the Prophet and all his spectators back to the Court Refuses to Award Share in days of fantasy, fairy-tale, birthday parties, and St. Valentine's day were all in readiness. The actors and mummers for the floats suspended attorney, for a \$6000 were trying on their costumes for The parade will, as usual, start recently by George Kimmie, a for-

seven and one-half mile route. In Case of Postponement. Unsettled, but generally fair

will not be postponed unless it is raining hard at the scheduled time for starting. A postponement, if the judgment, until he was suspend-necessary, would be announced on ed from the practice of law for the radio and by heralds traversing two years in Missouri State courts the route. In that event the pa-rade would be held Thursday night. June 30, 1936, on charges of unthis year will be a celebration in sonal injuries, against the Terminal Memorial Plaza which the Prophet and some of his retinue will at- 1929. tend after the parade. If the parade is postponed, the festival will favor of Kimmie when Noell was also go over to Thursday night.

There will be folk dances and the Missouri Supreme Court, and music and dancing in roped-off streets. Gov. Stark and Mayor Dickmann have been invited to at- engaged Louis E. Miller, another attend this part of the celebration. A large stage decorated in the was rendered by consent in a com-Prophet's colors of blue and gold promise arranged late last year. has been erected on Fourteenth street between Market and Chestnut streets on which the Prophet will appear. Since the Prophet who had performed medical serv-"adjusting complaints," paying wanever talks whi'- in his garb he ices in connection with the suit.
ter bills, obtaining State and city will ask his chief herald to give This claim also was in Noell's beautomobile and drivers' licenses, a response to the welcoming speech. half, as he had engaged the physiand notarizing tax returns.

A 30-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing. This part of A 30-piece orchestra will provide cians and had already paid them. I could get acquainted with the peo- the program will begin about 10

> night. Names of the Floats The floats, which have been designed by Oscar E. Berninghaus, St. Louis artist, will proceed in the

1. The Veiled Prophet

3. Puss in Boots. 4. St. Valentine's Day.

5. Simple Simon 6. Hop O' My Thumb, 8. Three Little Kittens.

9. Birthday Parties. 10. Alice in Wonderland. 11. Sleeping Beauty. 12. Hey Diddle Diddle.

13. Hallowe'en. 14. Old King Cole. 15. Humpty-Dumpty. 16. The Old Woman Who Lived in

17. School Days. 18. Mulberry Bush. 19. Cinderella. 20. Fourth of July.

Parking Restrictions. Parking along the route of the parade will be prohibited after 6 p. m., and parking on Memorial Plaza after 2 p. m. Any cars left parked at the main intersections, where the floats have to make turns, will be towed away by po-

The annual ball, at which the Prophet will pick a new Veiled Prophet Queen, will be held tomorrow night in Convention Hall, not subject to postponement.

Truck Driver Robbed of \$17.50. Coy W. Rader, a truck driver of Niangua, Mo., reported that two Negroes held him up, stealing \$17.50, after he had inadvertently driven his truck into a blind street at Pennsylvania avenue and First street, East St. Louis, shortly be fore 5 o'clock this morning. He was on his way to Niangua after unloading at National Stockyards.



JUROR LOSES FAITH ROUTE OF V. P. PARADE The route and time schedule

for the Veiled Prophet parade tonight is as follows: 7 p. m.-Start at Ranken and

aclede avenues.

7:05-Grand and Laclede. 7:20-Sarah and Laclede.

7:35-Sarah and Olive. 7:55-Grand and Olive, 8:20-Jefferson and Olive. 8:25-Jefferson and Washing-

8:35-Eighteenth and Wash-8:45-Twelfth and Washing-

8:55-Broadway and Washing-9:05-Broadway and Olive.

9:15—Twelfth and Olive. 9:25—Eighteenth and Olive. 9:35-Jefferson and Olive. 9:40-Jefferson and Lacledo 9:50-Ranken and Laclede.

FOR \$6000 IS DISALLOWED

\$15,000 Compromise, Won by Attorney's Former Client. The claim of Charles P. Noell, a

share in a \$15,000 judgment obtained at 7 o'clock from Ranken and La- mer client, was disallowed yesterclede avenues, and will traverse a day by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley.

Noell based his claim on the fact weather was the Weather Bureau's he had represented Kimmie, a resforecast for tonight. The parade ident of East St. Louis, in the suit which eventually was settled by postponement, if the judgment, until he was suspend-A new feature of parade night ethical conduct. The suit for per-Railroad Association, was begun in

Two jury verdicts returned in the case was still pending when Noell was suspended. Kimmie then torney, and the \$15,000 judgment Also disallowed by Judge Oakley was another lien against the judgment, for \$3478, filed by physicians

with her at once.

Florence Freihage.

ROBINSON'S WIDOW INDORSES ANTI-NEW DEAL CANDIDATE WIFE OF VICTIM APPEALS Opposes Gov. Carl E. Balley Who Seeks Late Leader's TO KIDNAPERS FOR CONTACT

Senate Seat. "Coast Is Clear," Mrs. Charles LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5 .-Ross Says, Urging Them to Get in Touch With Her. By the Associated Press. Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, widow of search the former majority leader in the added. Senate, gave public indorsement to

forewoman,

on the "you."

woman. Meistrich smiled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Charles day to the candidacy of Congress-man John E. Miller, independent a personal appeal that her husnd's kidnapers establish contact inson's unexpired term. ith her at once.
"He (Miller) always co-operated
"The kidnapers apparently have with my husband in matters of leg-

been afraid to communicate with islation affecting the welfare of Arme because they believe my tele-kansas," Mrs. Robinson said. phone wires are tapped," she said. Miller is entered in the Oct. 18 "This is not true. The coast is special Senate election as the oppoclear, and I appeal to them to get nent of Gov. Carl E. Bailey, New in touch with me." Ross, wealthy 72-year-old retired cratic State Committee. The commanufacturer, was abducted on a mittee nomination, without a pri-highway 15 miles west of Chicago mary, split the party.

Sept. 25 by three men who forced him from his automobile while he of unqualified endorsement for was returning from Sycamore, Ill., Roosevelt policy. Miller has somewith his former secretary, Miss times differed with presidential recommendations.

PRISON HUNGER STRIKE IN ILLINOIS STILL ON

Stateville Warden Calls More New Yorker Comes Out Say-Guards - Locks 3000 Coning All 11 Have One-Track Minds. victs in Cells.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Harry JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 5.-An aug-Meistrich, a furrier, who has served mented force of armed guards conscientiously on juries in New maintained watch at Stateville

York City for seven years, was a prison today for new manifestapronounced skeptic concerning the tions of unrest that caused 1000 value of women as jurors after convicts there to begin a hunger finding himself the only man in a strike. jury of 12 in City Court yesterday. Prison officials laid in extra sup-It was definitely an ordeal, he re- plies of tear gas bombs and guns. ported after being locked in a jury room with the women for an hour dered to be ready for emergency

Sitting in a case before Judge calls. Prison rules and regulations Vincent S. Lippe, in which a Negro adagio dancer sought \$3000 dam-creased. Warden Joseph E. Ragen said slipped into a coal hole, Meistrich was good-humored during a full he thought the situation was "well court day. He was still smiling in hand." But, he added, "we are when he disappeared with his wom- taking no chances." About 3000 convicts are locked in their cells 3:30 p. m. to deliberate.

By 5 p. m., though, when the "until the strike ends." Others jurors had resumed their seats in about 400-were permitted to leave

the jurors' box after having announced that they had reached a tasks. verdict, Meistrich's smile had faded | Warden Ragen attributed the to a sneer. As they waited for the hunger strike to resentment Judge to appear Meistrich had a against the State Board of Pardon few things to say to the woman and Paroles. The board extended sitting directly in front of him. clemency to only three of 274 ap-"I don't like prejudices," he be-plicants for parole in September, he

gan. "I like people to be open-minded, the way they claim to be." The sullen attitude of the con-A word from the woman brought victs was noticed for several days, forth only contempt from Mr. Meis- Warden Ragen said, and developed "Go on," he said, politely into open hostility when 200 but determinedly, "you've got a one- mates of cellhouse E refused to track mind; you've got a one-track eat breakfast in the dining room mind; you've got a one-track mind." yesterday. They were ordered Finally he changed his views and locked in their cells. At the noon he was next heard saying: "I don't meal several hundred others joined think you have a mind," and it was the hunger strike. along that line that the conversa-

About 1000 prisoners refused to tion continued until Judge Lippe eat supper. All those who wanted food were served in their cells by "Ladies and gentlemen, have you guards.

reached a verdict?" the court clerk The prison soap, clothing and furasked. "Yes, sir," responded the niture factories, in which most of the men work, were ordered closed. "What is it?" asked the clerk. Convicts confined to "No verdict," responded the fore- told over the public address system that they may not receive mail, A disagreement was declared. As read newspapers, see visitors or Meistrich hurried off he called to listen to radio programs.

the Judge: "It's nice to serve with Gov. Horner said the resources of the State were at the Warden's disosal but expressed the opinion there would be no disturbance warranting the use of troops.

A. L. Bowen, State Director of Public Welfare, said recent outbreaks at Folsom, Alcatraz and San Quentin prisons in California stimuated the unrest at Stateville. The convicts also were irked by rigid searches of cells for weapons, he



Clever charms, she so de-Some diamonds - some set are original, and when comamusing story—smartly.

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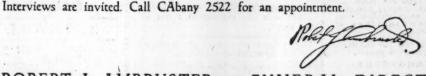
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CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

LABOR LAWYER

IS CHASED OUT OF

FORREST CITY, ARK.

Deputy Sheriffs Hit Him, He Says, When He Went to Court to Defend Three Negroes in Arkansas.

TWO WOMEN ALSO **TOLD TO QUIT TOWN**

Tenant Farmers' Attorney Declares Prisoners Were Then Tried and Jailed Without Aid of Counsel.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 5.-C. A. Stanfield, attorney for the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, told today of being driven out of Forrest City, Ark., last Friday when he went there to defend three Negro members of the union, charged with "interfering with labor."

Stanfield told the Post-Dispatch he was struck by two men, one of them a deputy sheriff. He said he was then ordered to leave Forrest City. Subsequently his clients were put on trial without counsel, found guilty and fined \$250 each.

The three Negros, Stanfield

said, were cotton pickers on the plantation of Ed Belche near Round Pound. Belche, he said, had them arrested when they demanded that they be paid \$1 for picking 100 nds of cotton, instead of the 75 cents Belche had been paying.

Driven out of Forrest City with Evelyn Smith of Memphis, Tenn. assistant secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and Miss Barbara Howes of Boston. There to attend the trials, they had been sitting in the courtroom, Stanfield

Health Officer W. A. Winters, who is also a deputy sheriff, and five or six other men," Stanfield rewould meet me, and how long it would be. I thought they were talk- Henry Kelly, Boston attorney. ing about seeing me after the trial, and I told them it wouldn't take

long. We want you to go now.' He started to strike me, but the Sheriff jumped up and grabbed him and said they didn't want any trouble. They both fell down the steps and Black Winters got up and did hit me, a

that I had come by bus, he told without submitting it in written me to get in the car with the wom-en. Then another man reached clerk a memorandum in long hand, over those in front of him. He hit saying he requested "a hearing on me on the mouth and said 'Don't the title of Mr. Justice Black as a

Trial of the three Negroes, Wiltaken before Justice of the Peace an assertion that the retirement of James E. McCutchen and fined. Justice Van Devanter did not Stanfield said he understood that create a vacancy. his clients were now at the prison farm of a neighboring county, was traditionally austere, and the

Tells of Similar Charges.

placed against members of the ly at a remark from Justice Rob-Southern Tenant Farmers' Union erts. in the past, Stanfield said, the union has supplied bond, pending their ap- Mrs. Black, who sat on the front peal to Circuit Court. Such cases seat of a section reserved for famusually have been dismissed by the ilies and friends of the Justices, State after repeated continuances was radiant. Among those who in the Circuit Court, he added.

man who has made trips back from and Mrs. Louis Brandels, wife of Florida and Washington, D. C., for the eldest Justice. hearing of his appeal in the Circuit

Court, but each time the case has wife and some friends at luncheon been continued by the State and in his three-room suite in the \$11,still is pending. Late in the

Illegal Beauty Shop Practices. About 100 members of the Col-red Beauticians' Protective Associ-The summer's accumulation of ored Beauticians' Protective Association, meeting last night at the petitions and briefs was sent to Pine Street Y. M. C. A., voted not Justice Black's office after yesterto renew their licenses unless the state stops illegal beauty shop practices. Speakers asserted that unlicensed operators almost outand that many beauty shops are be-

than 288 combinations of

85 different types \$25 and up. Time payments if desired. TRUTONOPHONE STIX, BAER & FULLER

After First Court Session



JUSTICE AND MRS. HUGO L. BLACK, EAVING the home of Justice Harlan F. Stone where they called following adjournment of yesterday's Supreme Court session.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH STUDY OF 400 CASES Mother Says She Knows No Motive for Suicide.

An open verdict was returned by

Coroner's jury at De Soto yester-

day in the death of Victor Siems.

an electrician, 4261 Miami street

whose body, with a bullet wound in

was separated from his wife.

IGNORES NEW YORK COURT

RENO, Nev., Oct. 5. - Ignoring

a New York Supreme Court's in-

son obtained a Reno divorce yes-

Two Pleas Challenging Eligibility of Justice Black Among Them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - The the body. ons, including two challenges to who told police she knew no mothe right of Associate Justice Hugo
L. Black to remain on the bench.
The conferences, held in a closefirm. Relatives said he had been
In his speeches yesterday and ly-guarded room at the rear of the

urt chamber, will continue Thursday and Saturday. It was generally assumed that Justice Black would not participate in consideration of the petitions affecting him.

Observers expect the Justices to said, while he waited on the steps of announce Monday whether they the courthouse with Sheriff Joe will consent to pass on questions Campbell, talking about the war in raised as to the eligibility of their new colleague, who took his seat

His challengers - neither New York City attorney. A default other men," Stanfield re- Klux Klan membership—are Al-"They asked me where they bert Levitt, former U. S. Judge Judge Benjamin F. Curler followin the Virgin Islands, and Patrick ing a private trial. She charged Black Voted for Act.

They contend Black is constitu ionally ineligible because he voted as a Senator, to increase the emoluments of the office to which he was named—that is to say, he voted for the Justice's Retirement Act Mrs. Robinson, however, chose to under which Justice Willis Van Decontend the New York courts now have no jurisdiction over her acvanter retired, making way for

Kelly engaged in an exchange Kelly engaged in an exchange my residence in Nevada," she said, "and have rented a cottage at the get my car and get out of town. He atter ended abruptly by an orget my car and get out of town. The atterney sit down by the storney sit down by the storney sit down. to get my car and get out of town. He latter ended actually by the state of the sta damages.

member of this court." "Deputy Sheriff D. S. Bunsch Levitt, who previously had preescorted me to the automobile of sented a printed motion, merely asked for permission to file a pe-Bam Vaughn, Arbetha Vaughn, and der Justice Black to show cause Henrietta McGee, was deferred why he should be permitted to until the next day when they were serve. Among his contentions was

new Justice was as reserved as his colleagues. As he walked out, how-When similar charges have been ever, he smiled broadly, apparent-

shook hands with her were Mrs. Stanfield said he represented one Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice,

afternoon the Blacks were guests at tea at the home of Justice and

Eight Roosevelt administration those who have licenses laws are involved to some extent in ted in Negro living quar-license renewal fee is \$2. ity of Government loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric of the Wagner Labor Relations

> Assisting Justice Black in digestng the petitions will be his new law clerk, Jerome A. Cooper of Sirmingham, Ala. The youth, a Jew, is a 1936 graduate of Harvard Law School. Cooper and Miss Anne Butt, the Justice's secretary, each have an office, while Justice Black has the innermost room of

Heads Brotherhood of St. Andrew

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—Benjamin F. Finney of Sewanee, Tenn., was re-elected president of the Episcopalian Brotherhood of St. Andrew for the third consecutive term yes-

ROOSEVELT WANTS 'QUARANTINE' ON

Continued From Page One. airplanes overhead, and the

tional morality is as important as words, he was envisioning once At no time, however, did the of the "virtuous circle." approaching a demonstration,

away from Union Station in auto- South. biles driven by local politicos, 15 minutes ahead of time, leaving several members of the presidential

Through the Loop, in a blizzard of torn paper, at high speed, the caravan dashed, emerging on Michigan boulevard. Detachments of regular Army troops, including motorized artillery; naval reserves, assorted drum and bugle corps joined in the procession to the dedcation stand at the bridge.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, in in roducing Secretary of Ickes, called him "our distinguished ecretary of the Treasury.'

(The text of the President's

PLAN TO REPLACE NRA AND AAA

After traveling 7000 miles in 12 days, President Roosevelt apparently got around to some of the major ms of his transcontinental tour the right temple, was found in his yesterday. He told cheering audiautomobile earlier in the day on ences in Minnesota and North Da-United States Highway 21, three miles south of De Soto. A revolver, kota that he intended to replace with one shell discharged, lay near Deal which were "destroyed" by Su-Supreme Court began today consideration of more than 400 peti-

> last night, the President exhibited married about six months ago, but for the first time on this tour, the vigor and force which has charac terized his campaign utterances in which he seems to have derived from the enthusiastic receptions only has hardened his determination to carry out the original New Deal objectives, regardless of past Supreme Court decisions, but has amount of third-term talk.

> Yesterday morning, at Grand decree was granted to the former Forks, N. D., Roosevelt lashed out musical comedy star by District vigorously at the Supreme Court, declaring he "never had subscribed to the constitutional theory" on which, he said, the Court acted in holding the AAA unconstitutional. Contending his wife was a legal obtained a permanent injunction new legislation, voluntary Sept. 23 from Supreme Court Jusments between farmers and the tice Edward J. Byrne of New York restraining her from proceeding with the suit here, filed Aug. 16. mer AAA contracts, with farmers "promising" to curtail crops and the Government "promising" to pay

> Broadens Program at St. Paul tions. "I definitely intend to make Last night, at St. Paul, he broadened his program to include legislation that would establish minicomedian, alienated his wife's af- partial substitute for the NRA. fections, and asking for \$250,000 H with even more severity, asserting that in overturning the AAA and DENIES BETROTHAL TO DODGE NRA the Court has "destroyed" the "cornerstone" in the new and per-Telephone Operator Says Heir to manent structure that we Amer-Auto Fortune Is Only a Friend. icans are trying to rear on the ruins TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 5. of the old," and "knocked out" the

> The diamond ring on the finger of other. Loren MacDonald, telephone op-erator in the summer resort village of Gore Bay, was given to her a crowd of more than 10,000 standby her grandmother, and not Dan- ing in an open square below, th ny Dodge, heir to the Dodge auto- President declared he had found, mobile fortune, Miss MacDonald during his present swing, "oversaid yesterday in reply to inquiries whelming evidence in favor of" he on reports that she is engaged to twin bills he will ask Congress to

> "I know Danny, but only as a Although the new wages and friend," she said. "There is no engagement." Young Dodge, now ex- not intended to restore all of the perimenting on Diesel engines, has NRA, he said, "it is intended to an elaborate summer cottage near prevent over-long hours of labor, i the Manitoulan Island village, is intended to establish a reasonable about 250 miles northwest of here. minimum wage, and it is intended



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The allusion to child labor evoked of their constituents. In North Da-UNDECLARED WARS the most vociferous applause of the

It was the President's theory that shrieking of whistles from vessels the proposed legislation would rein the river and locomotives in the sult, first, in an increase of employment; second, in an increase in the The first applause came when he national income and, as a consecalled for "a concerted effort" on quence of both, a decrease in the the part of peace-loving nations— cost of relief, and a rise in tax revthe next, when he asserted that na- enue-not higher taxes. In other

President's words arouse anything He said differentials under the wages-and-hours legislation would allow only for actual differ-The President's reception was ences in living costs, and added the residence of Chicago-flam-vigorously that he was looking for the late Gov. Floyd Olson, former oyant, noisy, extravagant and support for his proposals from all guiding head of the Farmer-Labor The party was whirled sections—North, East, West and

He seemed to emphasize the word "South," and the crowd cheered again. During the last Congress, You are not wild-eyed radicals, as members from the Southern states some people in Wall Street would lower there. Similarly, Southern by no means at an end." communities have sought to lure many industrial plants from the

Nye Gets Chilly Reception. Throughout the trip through
North Dakota and Minnesota political office holders of all parties ernoon. She is the daughter of Mr. fairly trampled one another in and Mrs. Otis McBride.

to end child labor in every State their efforts to share the spotlight with the President before the eyes kota, Gov. Langer, a Republican, introduced Roosevelt at Grand Nye, who has been one of the most vigorous Republican critics of New Deal policies in Congress, go aboard, and, despite a chilly recep-

tion, kept on trying until he shook hands publicly with the President. In Minnesota it was Gov. Benson and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-La However, this was more logical, more his old, familiar conception since Benson supported Roosevel for re-election in 1932, and Shipstead has been fairly friendly, although he opposed the plan to pack the Supreme Court. The President reciprocated. He paid a tribute to party, and added:

"You people of Minnesota have proved that you favor progress and continued progress in governmen insisted that wages and hours leg-islation should provide for lower stitutional democracy, as I do. We minimum wages in the South, on have worked toward a common goal the ground that living costs are in the past and our co-operation is

Child Cracks Skull in Fall. Patsy McBride, 1 year old, fractured her skull in a fall from a first-floor window of her home,

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CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The text | must be recognition of the fact that national morality is as vital as private morality.

A bishop wrote me the other day: "It seems to me that some thing greatly needs to be said in of ordinary humanity against the present practice of carrying the horrors of war to civilians, especially women and children. It may be that such a protest might be regarded by many, who claim to be realists, as futile, but may it not be that the heart of mankind is so filled with horror at the present needless suffering that that force could be mobilized in sufcruelty in the days ahead. Even though it may take 20 years, which God forbid, for civilization to make effective its corporate protest against this barbarism surely strong voices may hasten the day.'

There is a solidarity and interdependence about the modern world, both technically and morally, which makes it impossible for any nation completely to iso-late itself from economic and political upheavals in the rest of the world, especially when such upheavals appear to be spread-ing and not declining. There can be no stability or peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and mor-al standards adhered to by all. International anarchy destroys every foundation for peace. It jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small. It is, therefore, a matter of vital inerest and concern to the people of the United States that the sanctity of international treaties and the maintenance of interna-

tional morality be restored. Sentiment of the People. The overwhelming majority of the peoples and nations of the world today want to live in peace. They seek the removal of barriers against trade. They vant to exert themselves in industry, in agriculture and in business, that they may increase their wealth through the production of wealthproducing goods rather than striving to produce military planes and bombs and machine guns and cannon for the destruction of human lives and useful

property. In those nations of the world which seem to be piling arma-ment on armament for purposes of aggression, and those other nations which fear acts of aggression against them and their security, a very high proportion of the national income is being spent directly for armaments. It runs from 30 to as high as 50

per cent. The proportion that we in the United States spend is far less-

11 or 12 per cent. How happy we are that the circumstances of the moment perbridges and boulevards, dams and reforestation, the conservation of our soil and many other kinds of works rather than huge standing armies and vast supplies of implements of war.

I am compelled and you are compelled, nevertheless, to look ahead. The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law. Surely the 90 per cent who want to live in peace under law and in accordance with moral standards that have received almost universal acceptance through the centuries, can and must find some way to

Problems of World Economy. The situation is definitely of



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universal concern. The questions lations of specific provisions of particular treaties; they are questions of war and of peace, of international law and especially of principles of humanity. It is true that they involve definite violaions of agreements, and especially of the Covenant of the

League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty. But they also involve problems of world economy, world security and world humanity. It is true that the moral consciousness of the world must recognize the importance of removing injustices and well-founded grievances; but at the same time it must be aroused to the cardinal necessity of honoring sanctity of treaties, of respecting the rights broken down. If civilization is to survive the and liberties of others and of put-

ting an end to acts of international aggression. It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading.

When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease. It is my determination to

pursue a policy of peace and to dopt every practicable measure to avoid involvment in war. It ought to be inconceivable that in this modern era, and in the face of experience, any nation could be so foolish and ruthless as to run the risk of plunging the whole world into war by invading and violating in contravention of solemn treaties, the territory of other nations that have them no real harm and which are too weak to protect themselves adequately. Yet the peace of the world and the wel-fare and security of every nation is today being threatened by that very thing.

Exercise of Forbearance. No nation which refuses to exercise forbearance and to re-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937_ others can long remain strong and retain the confidence and respect of other nations. No nation ever loses its dignity or good standing by conciliating its differences, and by exercising great patience with, and consideration for, the rights of other nations.

War is a contagion, whether it be declared or undeclared. It can engulf states and peoples remote from the original scene of hostilities. We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvment. We are adopting such measures as will minimize our risk of involvement, but we cannot have complete protection in a world of disorder in which confidence and security have

principles of the Prince of Peace must be restored. Shattered trust between nations must be revived. Most important of all, the will for peace on the part of peaceloving nations must express itself to the end that nations that may be tempted to violate their agreements and the rights of others will desist from such a cause. There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace.

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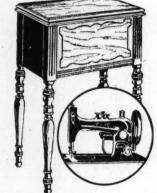
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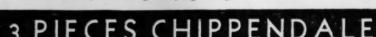
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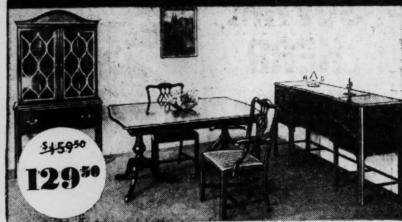
Designed for gracious living, this mahogany finished solid birch davenport and chair. All hair, moss and layer felt filling, with coverings of brocatelle, damask, satin-stripe. \$12.95 down, \$10.30 monthly including carrying charge.





Carved bracket feet, grilled fretwork on top of mirrors, and select walnut veneers rubbed to satin-like glow! Bed. 5-drawer chest and either 4-drawer dresser or 7-drawer vanity. Sturdy construction. \$11.25 down, \$8.95 monthly with carrying charge.

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Nine exquisite pieces for your dining room! Rich walnut veneers in the extension table, 51/2-ft. buffet, double-door china cabinet, one arm and five side chairs! Sliding silver tray in buffet. \$12.95 down, \$10.30 monthy including carrying charge.



You'll love this when you see it! Oyster white or briar oak finish, with four one-piece back-post chairs and well-braced extension table. China cabinet \$34.50, buffet \$34.50. \$3 down, \$4.63 monthly, including carrying charge,

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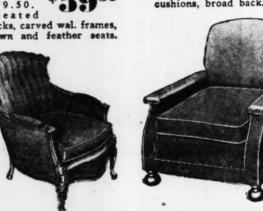
did drawer work by expert craftsmen! Big clear mirrors. Full or twin bed, chest, dresser or vanity. Nite stand and bench to match at low prices. Pay \$12.95 down, \$10.30 monthly including carrying charge.



Charles of \$1850

type with flat arms, reversible

French Lounge Chair Usually \$5950 \$79.50. \$79.50. Pleated backs, carved wal. frames,



"Gem" Coil Spring \$17.75 regular-1y. 90 coil springs, made for innerspring mat-tresses. Double deck.



You'll sigh with relief as you sink into the soft comfort of this davenport! Its springs are the best—reinforced webbing base—hair, moss and cotton felt filling. Choose from beautiful covers. \$8.95 down, \$7.12 monthly including carrying charge.

EARLY AMERICAN



Shades of our forefathers! Beautiful mahogany veneers in the Colonial Bed, Chest-on-Chest and Vanity! Smooth dull finish, fully dust-proof and dovetailed. Other matching pieces. \$10.75 down, \$8.62 monthly including carrying charge.



Early American reproduction in solid maple, with solid maple ends and backs extending to form a gallery on chest and dresser. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity. \$8.95 down, \$7.12 monthly, including nominal carrying charge.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH



Save \$14.62 on this handsome couch, with its walnut-finished arms, sturdy backrest and durable self-toned tapestry coverings. We're proud of this value! \$2.49 cash, \$4.63 monthly, including nominal carrying charge,

Bootlegger Arrested on Informa

fined \$235.

tion Furnished by Mrs. Roose-velt Pleads Guilty.

if the Government ever does in-

to cheat it." However, he com-

Reeves also heard the guilty plea

of Frank M. Porterfield, Dade

rested on information furnished by

caused a woman in his community

o send a letter charging him

with operating an unregistered still

TODAY IS POST DAY

YANG DIN RE was no ordi-

nary Chinese. Help the Japanese

officer capture those railroadwrecking Chinese? With pleas-

ure! But his method-and what

happened—was peculiar, to say

the least. A war incident from

Chinese Victory

by BRADFORD SMITH

today's turbulent China ...

County moonshiner, who was ar-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Porter-

had violated the law.

Stately Trees Form Feather Foliage Canopy 120 Feet Above Ground-80 Acres of Cottonwoods Also in Large Tract.

By a Staff Correspondent of the of one foot at the thickest end

Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 5.— indicated that the trees from which they were cut were about 90 years illegally to Attractive features of Missouris old. Cypress and cottonwoods are last forest of exceptional trees, under favorable conditions. near here, are the groves of slender.

One of the cypress groves, now a half-mile from the Big Oak, one of the largest in the United States. Officers of lumber companies, which have purchased most of the would sell the oak, with its surrounding acreage, if the movement preserve it is carried out.

The cypress groves are situated in low, swampy places, and the trees grow so thick that in some localities there is one every 15 or 20 While single trees and occasional small groups of cypress streams and in other moist lowrid floodway are the last of any large extent in the State.

Free of Branches for 90 Feet. Because of their crowded growth, and other factors, the cypress grew slender trunks, free of The limbs of one tree often interlock with the limbs of another, and they form a dense, pale-green can-opy of feathery foliage that extends feet above the ground.

The lower part of the cypress from a point about five feet above better support in the swampy

formity of trunk, and that it holds up well in water, it is valuable for river piling. Hundreds of trees already have been cut. They are sawed off above the buttress, leaving stumps of five or six feet.

Noah J. Boyd, logging superintendent of the Dillman Industries of Caruthersville, which is cutting softwood timber from the section of the forest bought by the Mis-sissippi Valley Hardwood Co. of Memphis, said the piling cuts ranged from 30 to 70 feet in length, There is and the trees 10 to 20 inches in diameter above the buttress. He estimated that in one tract to be the tops generally do not have a cut, a mile square, there were 10,-000 cypress suitable for piling, be- They are practically all lumber. sides the older and larger trees which will be cut into cypress logs it was the most heavily

TODAY IS POST DAY

What's hiding behind the

LABOR MASK?

TS the New Deal Labor policy really a so-

L cial policy in disguise? A mask for redis-

tributing the wealth? Is it true that you can

actually raise the standard of living simply

by raising wages? Who really loses by it?

by GARET GARRETT

Has your college a

like this man from Texas?

HE brought Nebraska's famed Dana X. Bible to coach football at Texas at triple the salary of the

highest-paid professor...gave \$100,000 towards a giant

stadium...\$2000 for band uniforms...\$100,000 for

needy students and football players. Here's the unusual

story of H. J. Lutcher Stark, who has spent a million

Archangel and His Bible by KENNETH FOREE, Jr.

dollars on his hobby-football.

See this thought-provoking analysis

It took a lumbering crew not spire-like cypresses, and an 80-acre quite five minutes to cut down one tract of ponderous cottonwoods, the of the cypress. The sawyers, in orlargest group of any single variety tressed part of the trunk, stand der to make the cut above the but on wooden "horses," which they

lean against it. The grove near the Big Oak preagain-which it will-the persons it is attempting to aid will not try sents a scene of devastation not unlike that of the camps where the larger oaks, gums and other hardmended the six men for surrenderwood trees are being cut down.

ground is strewn with ing voluntarily after learning they mashed and splintered tree tops, piles of broken branches, and rejected sections of logs. A tractor and teams of scour the black soil while falling trees crash down, jarring

Bark Is Peeled Off.

Sawvers cut the trunks, usually men peel off the bark in long strips groves in the Birds Point-New Mad- with, ax or scraper. The pilings are dragged out and loaded on trucks pulling a long trailer.

At East Prairie, Mo., where the pilings are being hauled for shipment to points on the Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the naked white logs were spread in piles over an area near the rail-road station, half a city block

Besides the cypress suitable for pilings, larger cypress, growing in spots where they had room to detrunk is buttressed, spreading out test to survive, also are being cut velop or proved themselves the fitthe ground, and doubling its girth mens measured 7 feet in diameter down. Two of these aged speciat 41/2 feet above the ground.

The Cottonwood Tract.

Approaching the cottonwood tract from a road, it is easily discernible, because its foliaged roof extends foot roof of the surrounding forest. The trees are clean, long-bodied

pillars that average 80 feet to first limb, and have an average trunk diameter of 30 inche at three feet above the ground. The average trunk diameter of the hardwood varieties, such as gum and oak, is

There is only a slight taper to the trunks of the cottonwoods, and they grow so close together that the tops generally do not have a Boyd, a veteran lumberman, said

patch of cottonwoods he had ever seen. One of the largest specimens A partial count of annual rings on the outskirts of the tract meason cypress pilings with a diameter ured seven feet in diameter. Two

6 FINED FOR SELLING CATTLE Workers' Alliance Ask That a ILLEGALLY TO GOVERNMENT

tee to seek adequate relief and W P SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Oct. 5. -Six men were fined after pleading A appropriations for St. Louis was buying and selling cattle urged by the Workers' Alliance, or-

illegally to the Government under ganization of the unemployed, in a the emergency cattle purchase pro- statement today. Because of a shortage of funds, United States District Judge A. L. Reeves yesterday. Perl the St. Louis Relief Administration, Reichmyer, Ezra Reichmyer, Elza as told, has cut relief allowances Jackson and Roma Ethridge were this month to the minimum required fined \$100 each. J. M. Adams was for food and no other form of refined \$200 and Lee Ethridge was lief is available to the 30,000 men, women and children on the rolls.

dulge in these programs of help \$136,000 from the State, to meet a need estimated at \$270,000 during October. Appointment of a Citizens' Relief Committee, to seek adequate relief funds from the State, was suggested last week by Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank and chairman of the Mrs. Morris Robbins Seeks Divorce. St Louis Advisory Board of the

State Social Security Commission. Tells of Relief Lines The Workers' Alliance said, how of "bankers and industrialists," representing "labor unions, the un- dren.

HOW HOLLYWOOD

MAKES A MOVIE

Two Corpses for the Captain

employed, church groups and oth- GRAND JURY BEGINS INQUIRY

The Workers' Alliance statement signed by Joseph Hoffman, its secretary, said lines of relief applicants begin forming at 5 a. m. each day in front of the application office. 2221 Locust street. The of-

fice opens at 7:30 a. m. "This situation now threatens to become worse with the failure of the city to provide funds and with winter coming on," the statement "These lines must be abolished. Meanwhile the city and State do nothing."

"We therefore call on the citizens of the community to organize a Citizens' Relief and WPA Committee for the purpose of preventing the present situation from occurring again as it has a number of times in the past years.'

Alderman Joseph Schweppe chairman of the relief committee of the Board of Aldermen, has taken the position that the State in St. Louis. He estimates that Judge Reeves said he hoped "that The Relief Administration received the State receives about \$700,000 no money from the city, and only each month from the 2 per cent sales tax collections in St. Louis.

relief bond issue funds, and to continue relief appropriations from general revenue, without finding new sources of tax revenue, would bankrupt the city, Schweppe said.

Mrs. Zelda Robbins filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Morris Robbins, 745 Interdrive, University City, representative for a St. Louis ever, it did not want a committee silk company. Her petition alleges general indignities and non-support but a self-constituted organization and asks for custody of two chil-

Hollywood's ace movie writer takes you into

a studio and shows you how they hatch a hit.

How does the author plan the script? What's

the "wienie"-the idea-behind it? How is

research handled, comedy created; how are

songs worked in? Here are the actual produc-

tion details of Walter Wanger's new picture

"Fifty-Second Street" ... exciting as a job

by GROVER JONES

She gave the

GOSSIPS

plenty to talk about

Carol Cameron wanted a Man of Affairs,

sophisticated, someone who had lived.

And Hyatt Rhodes was just that. What

if he was married? After all, people

were getting over those old-fashioned

conventions like marriage and stuff.

Watch Carol tackle Life with a capital

Sunrise Over Newark

by JANE HALL

"L" in this story!

woman he was accused of murdering was begun yesterday with testi-

First Witness Is Policeman

After Kentucky Shooting.

indicated trial would begin soon INTO KILLING OF DENHARDT clared itself opposed to delay. Whom Brothers Surrendered

Roy Garr who admitted shooting the portly former Lieutenant-Governor and State Adjutant-General; employe, filed a brief bill After Kentucky Shooting.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.

Grand jury investigation of the killing divorce yesterday against George ing here two weeks ago of Henry in bond. Circuit Judge Charles C.

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Seeks Divorce on Charges CHICAGO, Oct. 5. -

Lowden declined to comment Ma Lowden's attorney said a sett

TODAY IS POST DAY



'M NOT A LADY,

I'm a working woman ... and I despise him!"

SOPHIE KERR writes a crisp, Park Avenue romance for you in The Saturday Evening Post this week... Three people, and three kinds of love . . . Linda, married, yet still looking for her One Big Moment . . . Peter, who might be the one ... and Carol, friend of both until that day in the dress shop, when everything exploded ... A triangle love affair unlike any other you've read.

A SHORT STORY

Gardenia for a Nickel

SOPHIE KERR

in the Post out today



AND IN THIS SAME ISSUE

A NEW NOVEL by ALICE DUER MILLER "And One Was Beautiful." Romance and a crime that nearly wrecked three lives... The second of six parts begins this week.

BIOGRAPHY OF AN UNDELIVERED SPEECH that was pigeonholed when the court-packing advocates surrendered on July 22 . . . intimate details of fight as seen by one of the Republican minority leaders ... by SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG

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CHANGING PHASES OF BUSINESS CITED

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Company production officers testified many phases of the process of shoe manufacture have underone marked changes in recent years. Multiple story buildings are story structures and machinery is frequently replaced before it wears out as improvements in design are introduced, it was testified. These factors should be taken in consid-

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RETAIL FOOD PRICES ADVANCE

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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ATTORNEY-GENERAL ASKED TO AID PHILADELPHIA INQUIRY

Judge Wants Him to Supercede District Attorney in Investigation of Police Link to Corruption.

Outlining the company's fiscal history from its founding in 1911, would make known his answer tomorrow.

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GRAVE OF PARSON WEEMS IN VIRGINIA STILL UNMARKED

Anniversary of Author of Washington and Cherry Tree Story Given Little Notice.

ernment in 1932 had unjustly reduced the depreciation allowance Cutis Bok announced today that weed-grown Virginia hillside, with on factory machinery and equipment from 9 per cent annually to he had asked Attorney-General a hunk of unmarked rock at one 6½ per cent. The company also ob- Charles J. Margiotti to supercede end and a clump of stubborn sapjected to refusal of the Internal District Attorney Charles F. Kelley lings at the other, lie the bones of Revenue Bureau to allow a deduction of \$150,000 from 1933 income in the investigation of gambling Parson Weems, the book selling on account of litigation expenses, and alleged police laxity in law en-

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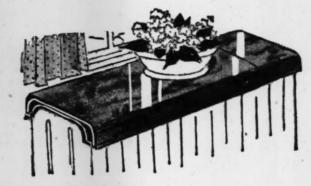
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lawyers appointed by Judge Bok tain where he was buried. He died in South Carolina on a business trip. His body was sent back to Bel Air, near Dumfries, Va., for the court of the court o

correct location. But what was It was Kelley who first request- once a mound of earth with grave

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Housewares-Fourth Floor

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SORUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937

CITY ASSESSOR SAYS

Check Shows Increase in Rents: Office Buildings Only 50 Per Cent Occupied.

A marked reduction in vacancies n residential property has been noted by Assessor Ralph W. Coale in the reports of members of his staff, who have been surveying all city property for tax purposes.

als and partial occupancy in re-

In working out the tax assesssize, use, rental and occupancy of guard against reprisals. The men a building.

Nazis Discard Old Medical Symbol. By the Associated Press,

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-The symbol o Coale today said 83 large apart-ment houses and residential hotels medical organizations throughout the world, the Aesculapius staff were 96 per cent occupied, as compared with 50 per cent in many instances several years ago. Flats with its coiled serpent, has been disestablished by the Reich Labor Front Medical Corps. Reich labor and individual dwellings were also medicos will wear on their collars showing improvement in occupancy the ancient Germanic rune and rents, the survey showed. As a life-a three-pronged-like sign.

result, Coale said he intended to make a drastic adjustment in the 30 per cent "economical allowance," which has been made for low rent-

Hotels have improved business, Oct. 5.—Three men were killed and Hotels have improved business, and are due for an adjustment in their "economical allowance" too. Office buildings are showing a more gradual improvement, being but 50 per cent occupied, Coale said. Improvement has also been slow in store property.

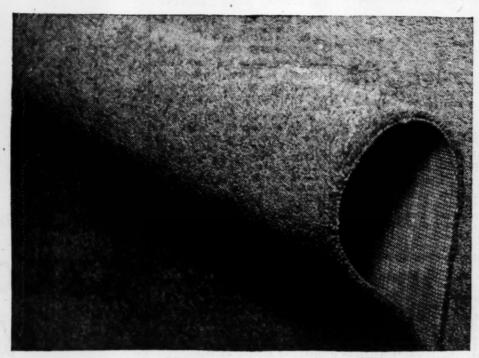
Oct. 5.—Three men were killed and two seriously wounded yesterday in a clash at nearby Santa Sofia between Agrarians and war veterans over possession of communal lands recently distributed by presidential decree.

A detachment of Federal troops ment consideration is given the age, were dispatched to Santa Sofia to killed were members of the veterans of the Mexican revolution organization, former soldiers of Francisco



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Although a drizzling rain com-pelled many sportsmen to remain 3 ounces, the largest weighing 4

YOUNG DEMOCRAT FAVOR ST. LOUIS AS

Central Location Makes City the Choice for All Meetings of National Committee of Clubs.

PERMANENT SEAT

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Thanks to its central location, St. Louis, in Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America is set for Oct. 22, is likely to become the permanent seat of such gatherings, according to announcement made today by Pitt Tyson Maner of Montgomery, Ala., president of the

organ zatic.

Hitherto these meetings, held in Washington, have drawn an attendance somewhat sparse from the South, Middle West and Pacific Coast, owing to the fact that the committeemen, two from each State, are required to pay their traveling expense. It is hoped that the shift of scene to St. Louis will result in a larger gathering than has hereto-fore been possible. If so, future meetings of the National Committee will be assigned to that city.

The purpose of the St. Louis meeting is to begin a national mem bership drive and also to lay plans "Roosevelt Anniversary" dinners by Young Democratic clubs throughout the country, in observ-ance of the fifth year since Presi-tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The National Committee Roosevelt's election. At present, it is reported at the Washing-man from Missouri is Al Fleishman ton headquarters of the organiza- of St. Louis and the National Comtion, there are 48 State organiza-tions, with 3846 clubs and a mem-of Maryville. Two Missourians figbership in excess of 4,500,000. The ure on the organization's present junior body, now five years old, co-operates with the Democratic Na-al convention held in August in

On Oct. 23 there will be a "five- liams of Columbia, national secrerally of Young Democratic tary, and George B. Freeman of clubs at Cape Girardeau, consisting Kansas City, executive secretary.

BOYD'S SUBWAY-

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DETROIT CANDIDATES JOHN W. SMITH. SEEK CONTROL IN

Rule in Cities.

Associated Press. DETROIT. Oct. 5.-Labor is seeking control of the Detroit city gov-ernment today but is divided against itself in a hotly contested

nunicipal primary election.

The Committee for Industrial Organization is backing one slate and the American Federation of Labor another.

Nominees will be chosen for Mayor and nine Council seats. Election Board officials prepared for a vote of 300,000 although 226,-971 in 1931 was the largest primary vote ever recorded here. The city has a total registration of 611,000. Despite intermittent rain, a heavy

ote was being cast. Two candidates will be nominated for Mayor and 18 for the Council. Fight Centers on Mayoralty.

the mayoralty, a position of great ower in Detroit. Although the city operates under a non-partisan form f government with a small Counil and somewhat resembles the ity manager-commission type, the

established in control that his appointing power, covering more than 70 department heads, is not subject to Council approval. The Councilmen are elected at \$13.35 to \$15.

large, the aldermanic-ward system having been discarded many years

The C I O, mainly working through the United Automobile Workers of America, has indorsed Patrick H. O'Brien, former Michigan Attorney-General, for Mayor.

Its Council slate is limited to five and his driver's license was susnen, enough to provide bare control of the nine-seat body.

Of this ticket, John L. Lewis, C I charge of careless driving. O chairman, said in New York last tain" it would win.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin commented in Detroit that the C I O nominees "openly stand for class struggle" and urged their defeat.

A. F. L. Backs Incumbents.

The American Federation of Labor in Detroit has indorsed former Mayor John W. Smith for the mayoralty nomination. It is backing nearly all incumbents for the Other candidates for Mayor are

Richard Reading, at present City Clerk; Clarence J. McLeod, former Republican Congressman, and Ralph A. Philbrook, an attorney. O'Brien said recently that "Labor must seize the reins of government in Detroit and every other American city."

plumbers' union, said, "I believe in labor unions properly and respon-sibly conducted. The sit-down strike

has no place in a democracy.' Reading, generally viewed as the strongest conservative candidate, said "A concerted attempt is be ing made to place a minority group in power in Detroit." Replying di rectly to O'Brien's statement, Read ing described it as a "Red declara-tion" and retorted:

"I say the people of Detroit are going to the polls because they are definitely set against any radical changes in the government of De-

Three C I O Men Candidates. Prominent on the C I O councilmanic slate are Richard T. Frankensteen, assistant president of the Auto Workers' Union; Walter Reu-ther, head of its huge West Side Detroit local, and Maurice A. Sugar, union attorney. These men have been leaders in the turbulent campaigns to organize labor in the motor industry.

Mayor Frank Couzens is not a

SALE OF STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE OPENS FOR 5 DAYS Clearance of First 60 Cars Is In-

candidate for re-election.

complete, Due to Rain and Small Attendance. A five-day sale of stocker and feeder cattle from Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Northern Arkansas, Southern Missouri and Nebraska

opened at St. Louis National Stock-yards under the sponsorship of allied market interests yesterday Attendance was small, due to rain and sales were light, with clearance of 60 carloads incomplete Liberal arrivals are expected to-

day and Wednesday. Buyers from Missouri and Illinois paid the following prices: Fleshy feeders, \$9 to \$9.50 per hunderdweight; medium-fairly good feeders, \$7 to \$8.50; stocker cattle, \$6.50 to \$8.50; best calves, \$8 to \$9; and medium to fair calves, \$7 to \$8. The sale will close Friday.

Strike Guards Use Tear Gas. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. - Tear gas and one rifle shot figured in a labor clash near the Union Station late yesterday in which one of 12 participants was injured and two arrested, police said. A truck driver for the strike-affected Jones stores was cut by flying glass when a rifle bullet, fired from an automobile, broke the windshield of his truck. Previously, police said, the driver had knocked down a man who tried to enter his truck. Store guards following the truck released tear gas. Two occupants of one of two automobiles which sped from the scene were arrested.

STUDENT EDITORIAL STAFF

LAKE OF THE OZARKS CONTEST for cash and merchandise prizes of 7101 Tulane avenue, University offered by the Lake of the Ozarks City, had the best string of fish recorded at any of the eight judging stations. He had three large-mouth stations. He had three large-mouth SETTLES PITT NEWS STRIKE Fishermen Contesting for Prizes; St. Louis Man's Catch.

St. Louis Man's Catch.

By the Associated Press. ulty Censorship Started After Column Criticised Mellon's Will. By the Associated Press. LAKE OZARK, Mo., Oct. 5. -Anglers were participating today in their cabins yesterday, the opening the Lake of the Ozarks first fishing contest. Two thousand had ported. The contest will continue above Bagnell Dam in the main

members of the Pitt News, Univer- purchased entry tickets to compete until Saturday night. C. S. Lacey lake. sity of Pittsburgh student newspa per, returned to their posts today under an agreement settling temporarily their strike against what they termed "faculty censorship." Lewis Unions in Voting To- Faculty Adviser Robert X. Graham said a proposal for the truce day Back for Mayor Man was made at a meeting of the pub-Who Says Labor Must lications committee by Editor Leopold Koeberlein, whose resignation precipitated the strike.

Action on Koeberlein's resigna-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5. - Staff

tion in protest against faculty supervision of the newspaper was delayed by the committee, Graham added. A new student magazine co-edited

by Robert Saffron was scheduled to appear today on the campuses of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Duquesne Universi

Saffron was the author of a column in the Pitt News criticising the late Andrew W. Mellon, that resulted in the establishment of fac ulty supervision of the newspaper.

PASSENGER FARE INCREASE Round Trip Rates in Missouri to Be Advanced Oct. 18.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5. First class round trp fares of all The main fight centers around railroads in Missouri will be increased Oct. 18, the State Public Service Commission announced yesterday.

are one and one-third times the first class one way fares. After Mayor combines both the man-agerial and honorary duties and is a full time, \$15,000 a year exec-class tickets are those good in Pull-man and parlor cars. Examples of ouis and Kansas City from \$10.90 to \$1255; between St. Louis and Jefferson City, \$4.90 to \$5.50; between St. Louis and Joplin, from

> DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED Charles Phillips Also Fined o

Charge of Carelessness. Charles Phillips, WPA worker 1021 Howard street, was fined \$150 pended for six months by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on a

He was arrested Sept. 27 after his night: "I have an ambition to see the C I O win in Detroit." He added that he was "reasonably ceraded that he was "reasonably Rutger street. Phillips will appeal.

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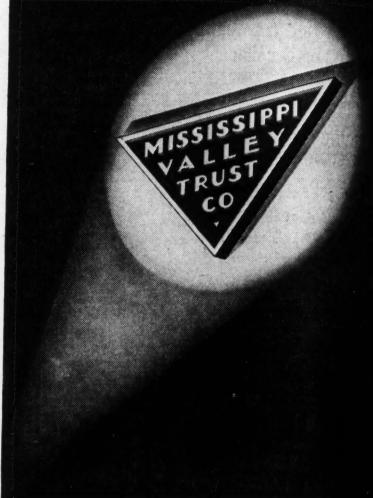
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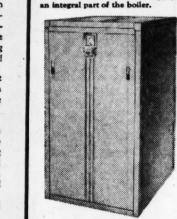
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FOR TIRED, ACHING "go into teaching or be an invest-

A native of Chattanooga, he came to the commission in 1934. He recently had been working on an inquiry regarding the effect of margin speculation on traders, brokers and your feet swell, and throb, try Mint for just one day. Oh: what a

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KEMPER SIMPSON.

strain the recurrence of undue speculative activity."

Although saying he did not blame the commission entirely for

the "boom" in stock prices in 1935 and 1936 or the recent reaction in the market, Simpson added:
"If the commission had used its powers and influences properly that reaction would certainly have been

"Not Fair to Pass the Buck." "It does not seem entirely fair," he continued, "to pass the buck by stating that buyers of securities are ried that in three years with fools that could not have been saved from their folly."

William O. Douglas, new chairman of the commission, asserted re-cently that the commission could

FEET, TRY THIS ment counsel."

A native of Chattanooga, he came

does give pleasing re- the Federal Trade Commission had earlier insisted on.

"Those who sponsored this com-promise argued that the original registration statements called for many details. But along with the elimination of such details went much that was essential.

Says Public Got No Good Look.

"Thus, a corporation with a skele ton in the closet was able to refund at lower rates of interest without even giving the public a good look

As a result, Simpson said, many bondholders "found themselves with only part of their former income and with but part-truths about their securities." He asserted the commission's "in-

decision" on proposals to outlaw market "pegging" and "fixing" was both unfair to the investor and to Simpson said that he and others "tried our best to induce the com-

mission to reduce some of the unnecessary speculative trading on the floor of the exchange and to curb unnecessary dealings in the market not connected with exchanges." Although saying the Federal Reserve Board deserves much credit for its handling of margin require-

ments, he added that the Securities Commission might have "used its influence with the board" to tighten margin requirements as the se-curity market climbed higher. Simpson said, however, that this control would be effective only in a bull market. He charged that the commission

never had shown any real interest "in gathering a staff of competent men who are primarily interested in reasonable, but efficient, admin-Asked whether the commission

had considered him "too radical," Simpson replied: "I am not a radical. In fact, I am very conserva-Commission Makes Changes.

Shortly after Simpson talked with reporters, the Securities Commission announced it had abolished the sition of economic adviser. The commission appointed C. R. Smith, a native of California, acting

director of its public utilities division, succeeding W. C. Gillman, who resigned recently. Smith had been chief of the commission's oil and gas section. To this position, the commission appointed John T. Kenney of San Francisco.

Another appointment put George O. Spencer of Augusta, Me., into the assistant directorship of the public utilities division. Spencer formerly had held a subordinate po-sition in the division. Leslie T. Fournier, a native of Ontario, Canada, and a former assistant professor at Princeton, was appointed public utilities analyst.

No Child Auto Fatality in Year.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Al' Kansas City traffic will be asked to stop for one minute at 7 p. m. tomorrow, unless a child has been killed in the streets before that time. That hour will mark the end of a year without a child traffic fatality here. The City Council passed & resolution last night to request the halt of traffic. All factory whis les will be blown, all church bel's rung and all radio sta-tions will announce that the year of safety for children has been

at short range.

Detectives considered a theory

were found. Police Question Roller Skating Rink Patrons in Killing of to the parked car, saying 'I'm a policeman, what are you doing here?' And that the boy pulled out his wallet to identify himself."

The pair had not been robbed and the girl was not attacked. NEW YORK, Oct. 5. - Police Attempting to learn whether the pair were members of the Mysterihad made virtually no progress today in solving the murder of ous Rollers, a skating organization detectives went to a rink in Mineher companion, Lewis Weiss, 20, ola where Weiss and Miss Hajek were last seen Saturday night. whose bodies were found Sunday Acquaintances at the roller rink near Hollis, Queens, in an auto-

mobile, a red circle marked with having seen the pair after they delipstick on each forehead. parted with the announced inten-While 75 police searched a wood near Queens Village, Long Island, in an effort to find the weapons Discovery of an apparent Discovery of an apparently re-cently deserted picnickers' or tranused in the killing, Chief Toxicologist Dr. Alexander Gettler reported sients' retreat near the scene both the youthful victims had been moved police to entertain the pos-

without a fingerprint or other tan-gible evidence of the murderer's Weiss will be buri nated robbery as the motive. ever, how the killer, if Weiss was men.

Youth and Girl.

shot first, as he apparently was, Police Commissioner Lewis J. without stopping.

AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937 _ reached past the girl to kill Weiss Valentine assigned 75 men to the AMERICAN RED CROSS

A jealousy theory was generally that a man posing as a policeman discounted by investigating detec-killed the pair. The theory was tives. Detectives learned Miss Habased on the fact that Weiss' hand jek went out more or less reg-clutched his wallet when the bodies ularly with Weiss and another were found.

"It is my belief," said Kohn A. youth, but she also had other friends. Weiss, a clerk and engi-Lyons, head of the detective bu- neering student, had no known enreau, "that someone pretending to emies and was well thought of in a policeman may have come up Queens Village, where they both

HEAVY FOG FORCES AIRLINERS TO PASS UP AIRPORT HERE Other Planes Kept on Ground and

Auto Traffic in County Slowed Down Last Night. A heavy ground fog settled over St. Louis County last night, slowing Department at Washington, was down automobile traffic, grounding the moving spirit behind these ef-

were questioned but none reported airplanes at Lambert-St. Louis forts. Field and preventing transport ican Women's Club, the refugee tion of visiting another rink at planes from making scheduled missionaries and others are makstops at the field. The Weather Bureau at the airport reported a moderate mist formed early in the evening, with

a dense low-hanging fog covering drinking shortly before they were sibility they were victims of a murdered.

the field beginning at 9:40 p. m. Although skies above were clear, the field beginning at 9:40 p. m. Detectives admitted they were the place had been eccupied withwithout a fingerprint or other tanin the last 24 hours.

Thinding sales above the place had been eccupied withtwo transport planes were the place had been eccupied withtwo tran Weiss will be buried today and geles plane of the T. W. A. line, at Southern Methodist Hospital at identity, but Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan said he had elimiter Joh nated robbery as the motive.

He was unable to explain, howseven times in the chest and abdolines' Fort Worth-Chicago plane, chow for 40 years. due at 9:30, continued to Chicago

SPENDING \$50,000 IN SHANGHAI Missionaries and Others Aid Refugees and Impoverished and Homeless Chinese,

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 .- An American committee studied war relief problems today to decide how to CITY REGISTER RE-APPOINTED spend \$50,000 allocated to Shanghai from Red Cross funds.

Many missionaries, refugees here, have volunteered to assist linane as City Register for another other refugees and wounded sol- four-year term was announced todiers. Mrs. Arthur Young of Los day. The City Register, at a salary Angeles, wife of a financial adviser to the Chinese Government and former economic adviser in the State

Under her supervision, the Amering sheets and bandages for distribution through Lester Hospital nese.

were working under the direction The United States Embassy and

Consulates also were investigating

relief needs in all stricken areas of \$4000 a year, has custody of vari-for reports to Washington. ous municipal records, including

for reports to Washington.

Deaths among Shanghai's 2295 files of ordinances passed by the proved cholers cases increased to Roard of Aldermen and honds of 30 per cent with the accumulated contractors who do work for the total of 680 deaths reported in the city. International Settlement and the Cullinane has two nephews ac-French Concession since the out-break of the epidemic. There were Pierce Cullinane, Alderman from 19 deaths in 32 cases among for the Nineteenth Ward, and William Cullinane. Democratic city commit eigners.

Michael J. Cullinane Gets Another Four-Year Term. Reappointment of Michael J. Cul-

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aptain of the Cardinals, was tradtoday to the Brooklyn club for our players, including Third Baseman Joe Stripp, it was announced by the St. Louis National League

Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, losed the deal at New York. In a telephone communication with his home office he

nication with his nome office he said that the Cardinals, in ex-change for Durocher, will receive: Third Baseman Joe Stripp, Southpaw Pitcher Roy Henshaw, Center Fielder John Cooney and Infielder Jimmy Bucher. There was no cash involved

Durocher's departure from the Cardinals comes to the fans as no surprise. It had been rumored that he was on the trade block for the Stripp the Man Sought. It is also well known that the

Cardinal organization long has tried to land Stripp to fill a gap at third base. Stripp is generally regarded as one of the best third ackers in the major leagues. He is 34 years old, and has been in the ing with Cincinnati in 1928. He has stretch of years. Cooney, a veteran of 36 years,

was with the Boston National League club for 10 years prior to 1930 and was brought back to the big show by Brooklyn in 1935. He regarded as one of the finest desive outfielders in the game and normal .290 batter. Bucher, with Brooklyn

934, is 24 years old. He is nor-nally a second baseman, but has filled in at third base and has played the outfield. He is not a heavy hitter, his three-year average

Roy Henshaw, once a sensation with the Chicago Cubs, just completed his third major-league season. In 1935 he won 13 and lost only five for Chicago, slumped to six and five in 1936 and this sea-son was credited with five victories

Durocher Batted .207.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The Cardi- though he hal-Dodgers trade today which sent favorite in Leo Durocher to Brooklyn for four favorites, R players touched off what is expected to be one of the liveliest Overshoes trading seasons in years, and was the best of the first step in the long-rumored O'Bryan ke wholesale shakeup of the Gas to challeng House Gang of which Durocher third posit was a star member for five sea- Argo came

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GIANTS SET PACE IN NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE GROUND GAINING straight win

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leased yesterday. The New York Giants are setting | copa Court he pace in ground gained and are tled with the Cleveland Rams for torneys for defensive honors. Although the heavyweigh Chicago Cardinals have gained 960 set aside a yards in five games, the Giants' obtained by total of 808 for three contests averages 269 yards to top the circuit. appearance Cleveland in four games, and the ford, Ariz., la Giants, in three, have allowed their Hess Seam Opponents an average of only 147 torneys, con yards per game for the best dewas not liab ensive record.

Washington, with Slingin' Sam Kansas City, augh continuing his brilliant for- ranged the en ward passing attack, took the lead thorized to h that department with a total of 6 completions in 67 tosses. Pitts-lirgh held its scoring lead with Cook County points in three games.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937.

HUBBELL AND GOMEZ TO PITCH WORLD SERIES OPENER

Cards Trade Leo Durocher to Dodgers for Four Players GIANTS AND YANKEES IN

STRIPP, COONEY, ROY HENSHAW. **BUCHER COME TO** ST. LOUIS CLUB

PART TWO

of the Cardinals, was tradtoday to the Brooklyn club for players, including Third Basein Joe Stripp, it was announced the St. Louis National League

Branch Rickey, vice-president of e Cardinals, losed the deal at said that the Cardinals, in exnge for Durocher, will receive:

Third Baseman Joe Stripp, Southpaw Pitcher Roy Henshaw, Center Fielder John Cooney and Infielder Jimmy Bucher. There was no cash involved in

he transaction. Durocher's departure from the Cardinals comes to the fans as no surprise. It had been rumored that was on the trade block for the past month.

Stripp the Man Sought. It is also well known that the Cardinal organization long has tried to land Stripp to fill a gap at hird base. Stripp is generally reackers in the major leagues. He is years old, and has been in the major leagues for 10 seasons, starting with Cincinnati in 1928. He has istently batted .300 over that stretch of years.

Cooney, a veteran of 36 years, was with the Boston National League club for 10 years prior to 1930 and was brought back to the big show by Brooklyn in 1935. He regarded as one of the finest desive outfielders in the game and normal .290 batter.

Bucher, with Brooklyn since 1934, is 24 years old. He is nora second baseman, but has in at third base and has heavy hitter, his three-year average

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Gehrig's String of Straight Games Reaches 1965

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. HE schedule called for only 154 games but the New York Yankees played 157 with the result that "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig ran his string of consecutive games to 1965.

Two tie games and a disputed contest with the Cleveland Indians gave Gehrig a chance to play the three extra games. The Yanks and Browns finished allsquare at 8-8 on June 13. Washington played a 5-5 tie with the American League champions on July 11.

The Indians protested the Yanks' 7-6 victory on Aug. 6 and were upheld by President Will Harridge. Later in the season the Yanks won the replay, 7-3.

CAPTAIN JOY. 2-5 FAVORITE WINS SECOND AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Oct. 5.-Sam Pershall's Big Gay, forced to take a long route when the pacemaker, My Valley, ran wide at the stretch turn, displayed plenty he outlasted his rival for a head victory in the opening race of te

day's program here.

The track was heavy and holding. particularly along the rail, and Jockey George O'Bryan let My Valley go out into the middle of the track as he entered the stretch. Bobby Mason, on Big Gay, was trying to go around the leader at that played the outfield. He is not a | point and was thus forced to swing out almost to the outside fence. Both cut back toward the inner rail, shutting off the fast-closing Waringa, and Big Gay then outlasted My Valley in a thrilling duel.

Captain Joy looked like the "good only five for Chicago, slumped to six and five in 1936 and this season was credited with five victories

Captain Joy looked like the "good thing" of the meeting as 10 horses son the second race, and the better headed him down against 12 defeats. He is 26 years and the bettors backed him down to the unprecedented odds of 2 to the unprecedented odds of 2 to 5, shortest price of the 27 days of racing here. After letting Miss Cohort make the pace for half a mile, Bobby Morris turned Captain Joy

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> A "field" horse, Phrixus, ran as over Sweepogan. The "field" tickets By the Associated Press.

During the closing stages of the The favorite, Blue Chatter, was could not get along and that he and a sixteenth fourth race, and the Nashville ball club was shut out of the money as Ku-What the Cardinals plan to do vera set nearly all the pace and finthe leader at every stride, Sarah hanging on gamely, when pressed in the back stretch, finished third. Kuvera, George O'Bryan's second GROUND GAINING straight winner, refunded \$10.20.

SEEK TO SET ASIDE \$1200 JUDGMENT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- Supe-The New York Giants are setting copa County, took under advisein five games, the Giants' obtained by Hoard West, Arizona

Hess Seaman, one of Louis' at-Vards per game for the best de- was not liable because Frank Paccassi, Phoenix, and Max Baumann Washington, with Slingin' Sam Kansas City, who assertedly ar-

An action seeking collection

of pointed assistant physical director teams will start. Emile Ignat and

Yanks' Master Mind Talks It Over With Opening Battery



Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees (center) talks things over with Lefty Gomez (left) and Bill Dickey (right).

Gomez and Dickey will form the American Leaguer's battery in tomorrow's game with the Giants.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clera; track muddy.. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: Big Gay (R. Mason) — 7.80 4.00 3.60 My Valley (G. O'Bryan) — 5.60 4.40 Waringa (L. Whiting) — 6.40 Time, 1:20.2. Curious, Head Man, Rev-

R. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Captain Joy (Morris) —2.80 2.60 2.40
Robertson (Jackson) — — —11.80 5.40
Courant (Contino) — — — — —3.40
Time, 1:18.2. Senator Seth, Ima Dreamer, John Driskill, Dr. Twink, Miss Cohort, Johnnie Nomark and El Toto also ran. THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-

attributed his weaker batting to an flooling was firm, and the big fellow galloped to a six-lengths victory, galloped to FIFTH RACE-Oxford Lad won; Merry Freda second; Poop Deck third.

SCRATCHES.

2—Pretty Susan, Jacobs Ladder, On Wisconsin, He Devil. 3—Manners Queen, Barpey Allis, Eleanor M., Bald Eagle, Oh Ray, Margaret Nadi. 4—Orbedlu, Pomparia, Shesell. 8—Almaria, 77

DRESSEN AS MANAGER

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Oct. 5 .-1933 after service with the New ble, Captain Jop and Phrixus, paid Plans for a conference with Charley Dressen, retired manager of the Cincinnati Reds, were made known

> Murray, scheduled to leave today reason for going was to persuade

not say what he would offer the former Cincinnati pilot, it was un-Although the Vol chieftain did least \$10,000.

would offer him a "larger salary than any other manager is receiving in the Southern Association." Dressen left Nashville to enter band made \$20,000 a year. the National League at Cincinnati two years ago.

FRENCH HEAVYWEIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Larry Gains, case. I'm my own attorney." Toronto Negro heavy weight, 18, 1932. They have one child, a 4knocked out Charles Rutz, French year-old daughter. heavyweight champion, after 2:14 of their 10-round bout at Earls Court last night. Gains weighed B

Keenoy Named Director.

ball player and former McBride Mandel, manager of the event, an-High School student, has been ap- nounced yesterday. Twelve or more

BUDGE DEFEATS RIGGS IN COAST

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Donald Budge is still the world's great-

Los Angeles yesterday, 4-6, 6-3, FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth 6-2, 6-4, to retain his men's sin-

> finals. Budge later paired with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to win the mixed doubles with a hard fought

6-2, 4-6, 6-3 triumph over Kay Stammers of England and Gerald Stratford, San Francisco. Anita Lizana of Chile, United States women's champion, won the women's singles final, easily defeating Miss Margot Lumb of England, 6-2, 6-2.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE FROM JIM WINFORD, CARDINAL HURLER

cennant race reports were current not good enough to take the outside that he and Manager Frank Frisch trail all the way through the mile today by Fay Murray, president of Magdelena Winford filed suit for divorce today against Jim Winford, for New York, where he will at- St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, contendwith the Brooklyn players was pure ished a half length ahead of Golden tend the world series, said his main ing he gave her a severe beating in their home at Meeker last night. Dressen to manage the Vols next Winford was jailed on charges of assault and battery, with arraign

Her petition recited that Winford derstood the salary would be at was drunk, frequently and that she was required to obtain treatment Murray did say, however, he from a doctor after last night's alleged beating. Mrs. Winford asked a \$500 monthly allowance and \$1000 attorney fees, contending her hus-

> Winford, whose season with the Cardinals this year was impaired by illness early in the summer, de nied he made \$20,000 a year. Asked who would be his attorney, the CHAMPION KAYOED pitcher replied: "I'll plead my own The Winfords were married Nov

Chicago Bike Race.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — Chicago's thirty-seventh international six-day bicycle race will be run at the Chi-Justin Keenoy, professional base- cago Stadium, Nov. 7 to 14, Harry will return.

ONNIE MACK startled fans early in the season when his club weeks. They wondered if the 75-year-old leader would work another miracle.

much dross in his material, so Connie couldn't do that much. back next year and may climb a notch or two. keep that guy down. For 36 seasons, ever since Philadel-



phia put a team managers each in the same pe-

reached the top again.

down, he will move right into the Hall of Fame, where tablets will tell how he piloted his teams to eight league pennants and five world championships! Honor enough, as anyone will

"It is interesting to note that Casey Stengel received more money for not managing Brooklyn this year than Burleigh Grimes received for managing them," writes a baseball commentator. No wonder-after the umpires

forged to the front and held an early lead for a couple of

in the Amerhas led the Athletics. That is a truly remarkable feat when you consider that the other American League clubs have averaged 14

Connie has been down before this but he has always come back, although on one occasion it was after a 15-years interval that he

Even if he never wins another flag, when Pa Time cuts him

got through fining Burleigh.

F you've never heard of the Salisbury Indians, hark to their "We won 80 out of 96 games played. "They took 26 victories away from us because it was found in midseason we had an ineligible player on our team.

"That sent us down to the cellar of the league, but by the last week of the season we were in first place again.
"Joe Kohlman, our star pitcher, won 27 straight games. He

lost his first game, then won all the remainder. Twice he pitched no-hit, no-run games. "George Comellas, a Cuban won the first 21 games he pitched. Then he lost one.'

Attention, Browns: Why not sign the whole club? But it's too late, now. Washington already has grabbed four, including the star pitchers. The owner of the club is Joe Cambria. He has promoted teams in Hagerstown, Youngs-

town, York, Harrisburg, Trenton, Albany and Salisbury.

Last spring he sold his Albany club to the Giants and the Giants then moved the franchise to Jersey City. This year he operated Trenton in the NYP League and Salisbury in the Eastern Shore.

Good Investment.

TF there is to be a surprise in I the world series between the Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Records of World Series Hurlers

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GIA NTS.

FINAL PRACTICE; INJURED SELKIRK READY TO PLAY

Terry Expects to Start Melton for Second Game With McCarthy Relying on Ruffing - Hank Leiber and Chiozza to Alternate in Centerfield for National League Champions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Ready as either can be for their world series clash, the New York Giants and New York Yankees went through their final pre-series drills on alien territory today.

MISS ORCUTT IS DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND OF

Mrs. Page will play Mrs. George

Mrs. Brantley who, as Mary Rogback the threat of Maureen Orcutt off the wall. Selkirk was similarly of Haworth, N. J., 1 up.

JIM LONDOS BEATS **AUSTRALIAN WRESTLER**

dos of Greece, felled George Pen- an hour's meeting in the com one hour, five minutes and 45 sec- rules which governed the 1936 series onds of wrestling last night and will apply this year.

was crowned "world's champion" by

Immediately after the conference the Maryland State Athletic Com-

Londos was given a tough fight, to direct their teams in their final and a gold belt for winning it. An airplane spin and body slam defeated Pencheff before a crowd (St. Louis time). of 15,000 persons, including police officials here for the annual con-

Chiefs' Association. The bout was the feature of the 1903. Neither appears to be unduly Baltimore police benefit fights that got off to a bad start when a portion of the stands collapsed before they began. Forty-five persons were injured, two seriously, in the col-

Stanley Scherr, chairman of the State Athletic Commission said the \$30,000 gate was an all-time rec-

DYKES CHANGES MIND; PIET TO PLAY THIRD

BASE IN CITY SERIES v the Associated Press. whose White Sox open a series with tendance would not be much more the Cubs for the city title at Co- than 50,000.

from the duggat. Dykes, whose ailing legs kept him out of action most of the regular eason, announced recently he would gion, Gehrig and Dickey, comprise be at third base, but he's changed his mind. Tony Piet will be stationed at the "hot corner," with Dykes holding himself ready to sub at first base 'or Zeke Bonura, recovering from a groin injury.

DIXIE SERIES TEAMS

WILL SPLIT \$15,812 FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 5 .-Fort Worth and Little Rock players will split the second biggest Dixie series "melon" since 1931 here

The pool contained \$15,812.90 after fort Worth of the Texas League defeated the Southern Association team, 3-2, last night. It will be split 60-40. Atlanta and Oklahoma few cuts at the plate in yesterday's City divided a \$17,000 pool in 1935. Last night's victory gave Fort Gus Mancuso to catch both Hub-Worth an edge of three games to bell in tomorrow's game and Slim one in the series.

GIANTS ARE QUOTED

sioner, lists the Yankees as 2-to-5 set to slug it out on their custom favorites to win the world series. ary lines. The Giants are going to The Giants are held at 9 to 5. For play it "cute" and fight for a run the first game, the Yankees are at a time, placing their trust in held at 3 to 5 and the Giants at

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With an all-southpaw pitchers' battle assured by the nomination of Vernon Gomez and Carl Hubbell as the starting hurlers for tomorrow's opening game in the Yankee Stadium, the Yankees bombed the Polo Grounds walls with long-range drives, while the Giants were visiting the Stadium for their last

Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk found the right field bleachers at the Polo Grounds comparatively easy targets, and Joe DiMaggio, Myril Hoag and Frankie Crosetti all found the bleacher range in left field.

y the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Mrs.

There was some complaint about the bumpy condition of the infield Estelle Lawson Page of Greens-boro, N. C., advanced today to the ball game between Manhattan and second round of the forty-first an- Texas A. and M., but the Polo nual women's national golf tourna- Grounds attendants will have two ment by defeating Marian Leach-man of Berkeley, Cal., 3 and 2, in before the world series scene shifts to the Giants' home. Joe McCarthy, manager of the

O. Brantley of Jacksonville Beach, American League champions, said Fla., in the second round tomor- the only fielding problems involved the outfielders. Hoag and Tom Henrich worked out in left field, geters won the women's Southern golf ting acquainted with the angles as crown at Louisville in 1935, turned Coach John Schulte pounded drives occupied in right field.

Baseball Commissioner Landis

discussed ground rules with the four umpires, Managers Tarry and McCarthy and Presidents Will Har-BEFORE 15,000 CROWD ridge and Ford C. Frick of the BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.-Jim Lon- American and National leagues at cheff, Australian champion, after sioner's hotel suite today. Their

Terry and McCarthy rushed to the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds

pre-series workouts. The series starts at 12:30 Two more substantial compla cent ball clubs probably never met vention of the International Police in a world series since the annual

> same, the series promises to be hard-fought and exciting every foot of the way. Selkirk Back for Yankees. The battle lines are definitely drawn, pending a last-minute

excited nor awed, but, just the

change by Manager Bill Terry of the Giants or Joe McCarthy of the Yanks. Prospects of the meeting of Hubbell and Gomez, perhaps the leading southpaws in the game here led op timistic club officials to hope to break the world series attendance record of 66,669 set at the stadium a year ago. Indications today, how-CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Jimmy Dykes, ever, were that the opening-day at-

The Yanks' lineup is settled for miskey Park tomorrow, will take the series with the same array that an active part in the proceedings swamped the American League unif needed—but he's hoping he'll be der a deluge of base hits, except able to do his "master-minding" that hard-hitting George Selkirk has recovered from a injury just in time to take over his right-field post. He, with DiMag-

the backbone of the Yankees' devastating attack. The Giants, who are the weakerhitting club and therefore compelled to consider every possible angle in their struggle will do considerable shifting about Against Gomez tomorrow they will have big Hank Leiber, righthanded power hitter, playing center field and batting cleanup. When Red Ruffing, a righthander, takes the hill for the Yanks in the second tussle, Lou Chiozza will be in the middle pasture for the Giants, with Jimmy Ripple batting fourth.

Mancuso to Catch. Terry, who has so far recovered from his influenza that he took a practice, has delegated the veteran Melton in the second game. Harry Danning is slated to catch Hal Schumacher in the third.

All of which indicates the essen-AT 9-5 TO WIN SERIES tial difference between the two Morris Cooper, betting commis- New York teams. The Yanks are

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DONALD HURLS

NEWARK TO 1-0

TRIUMPH OVER

COLUMBUS CLUB

League flag by a 251/2-game mar-

After winning the first three

idea that the "best of seven" series

was in the bag. But the Bears

to beat the Birds 8 to 1 on the local

lot, and last night they did it again,

The Birds still are leading, three

games to two, but after getting but

one run in the last 19 innings, and

with the prospect of facing Vito

Tamulis, Bear pitcher who won 18

and lost 6 during the regular sea-

Three Hits Off Donald.

Atley Donald, tall right-hander

who won 19 and lost two during the

nternational loop runaway, and

then was batted from the hill by

the Birds in the sixth frame of

the second game of the series, halt-

ed Columbus with three hits last

night to gain the set's first shut-

out. He needed the shutout, too.

hander, allowed the Bears but one

for Max Macon, the eccentric left-

The lone tally came in the sec-

ond frame when Hershberger, Bear catcher, singled and stole second,

and came home on Gordon's bingle with two out. The inning before,

the Newarks clogged the sacks

with none out on three straight hits,

but Macon worked out of that one

without damage.

During the last seven frames only

24 Bears faced Macon, and two of

those who got on base were snuffed

out on double plays. But Donald

bettered that record, as only 31

men faced him in the full game.

three getting singles and one a base

NEWARK (IL). COLUMBUS (AA)

terday afternoon. L. S. Crowder

won the consolation title by defeat-

Paul May won the Class "B'

a victory over Robert Murray. A

will play the winner of the L. A.

MARKS OF WORLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Complete batting records of the world series

YANKEES.

SERIES PLAYERS

YANKEES.

AB. R. H. HR. RBI. Pet

-567 138 200 37 158 35;

-621 150 215 46 165 34;

-530 87 179 29 136 33;

-256 49 84 18 68 32;

-204 40 67 8 42 32;

-16 2 5 0 2 31;

SEASON BATTING

By the Associated Press.

ing W. J. Power, 3 and 2.

night's pitching duel.

Newark won't tie it up tonight.

on, the home boys aren't so sure

REDBIRDS DREW 491,000 FANS; **BROWNS' HOME** MARK 130,000

Tigers and Yankees Played to More Than a Million Fans in Contests at Own Parks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Major league baseball attendance for the

cent increase over last year's fig-ures, and was within striking distance of all time records, Semi-official compilation today by the Associated Press disclosed a grand total of 9,447,497 fans passed through the turnstiles of the 16 American and National League

This compared with an aggre gate of 8,585,000 in 1936, thereby producing a total increase of 862.

The all-time "high" was reached in 1930, when the total attendance for the two major circuits reached

The most striking feature of this year's showing is that the Detroit rigers, second place club in the American League, set the attendance pace with a total of 1,181,000. This was a record for home game attendance in the motor city and exceeded by nearly 40,000 the home pion New York Yankees, hitherto The Yankees, however, helped De-

troit set a new home mark. The New Yorkers, for the 11 games they played in the Tigers' park, helped draw 271,000 fans. This year marks the tenth time

ince the World War that Yankee home game attendance passed the n mark. The club's record was set in 1920, when attendance exceeded 1,250,000. American League attendance as

whole exceeded that in the National this year by more than 500,-000. The Boston Red Sox was the only club in the junior circuit The Philadelphia Athletics, seventh place club, showed the biggest percentage increase with a jump from 250,000 to 435,000.

In the National League, where only half the eight clubs registered increases, the champion New York Giants and second-place Chicago Cubs came closest to the million mark with 991,097 and 950,000, re-

spectively.

The biggest single game attend ance, 68,939, was registered at the Yankee Stadium June 20, when the twice Tops in the National League was 61,756 at the Polo Grounds for a doubleheader between the Giants Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, July 18, when Joe DiMaggio's home run the attendance was 59,884.

The Yankees and Giants drew most of the year's biggest crowds.

Most major league clubs guard closely, preferring to give out only estimates, but the following com-parative tabulation, for home games, is based upon authentic in-NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1937. — 991,097 — 950,000 — 525,000 490,922

	275,000	260,000	l
Brooklyn	484,482	600,000	l
Cincinnati — — — —	450,000	490,000	ı
Totals4,	416,501	4,150,000	
AMERICAN L	EAGUE.	1000	١
	1937.	1936.	ı
New York1.	141.996	1.100,000	
Detroit1.	181.000	1.020,000	
Chicago	595,000	550,000	
Cleveland	570,000	475,000	
Boston	578,000	600,000	ŀ
	400,000	350,000	

Medwick Found Phillie Hurlers "Soft," Cubs' "Tough" Winning **National League Batting Title**

Joe Medwick, the Cardinals' left fielder, who won the 1937 National League batting championship with an average of .374, had his toughest time against pitchers of the Cubs, while those of the Phillies proved "soft" for the Redbird outfielder. The .374 was Medwick's best in his six years in the majors, his highest mark previously being .353 in 1935. Medwick's mark made him the batting champion of the majors.

Facing the pitchers of the Cubs, | In hitting 31 homers, to tie Mel- Carthy twisted a knee in the last Medwick hit only .311, with 28 safe- Ott of the Giants for the season's the Phillies, he hit .448 with 43 safeties in 96 attempts. Facing the against every club in the National stars of the Pirate hill staff, Slug- League. His best figure was against ger Joe finished with .431, while he the Phillies. Ten times he hit round found the hill aces of the Giants' trippers against Wilson's hill men. staff for a .398 average.

97 extra base hits and gave him an Giants and Bees. A dozen of the 57 league in this respect in the past against the Bees.

honors, Medwick made at least one turn out to be serious. He will start Those of the Reds stopped him with Medwick's 237 safeties included one. He had six against each the extra base hit total of 405, the high- doubles, with which he won the est of his career. He topped the two-base honors of the circuit, came

pectively.			Medwick's record against the va					the va-
Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pet.
hitadelphia — — — — — — —	96	26	43	9	0	10	34	.448
ew York	- 81	11	35	8	0	3	19	.431
oston — — — —	3.7	17	37	12	2	6	24	.398
rooklyn — — — —	95	19	32	12	0	6	22	.368
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A Real Finish in a Four-Horse Race



Only four horses started in the fourth event at the Jamaica track yesterday, but they made it a battle all the way as the finish shows. Swahili, at 7-2, owned by Mrs. E. Denemark, was the winner. The others from right to left are: Page Boy, Danger Point and Scrooge. The distance was one mile and one-sixteenth.

Each Club Has Cripples.

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ical. Two Yankee infielders, Tony

Lazzeri and Red Rolfe, have not

Lazzeri probably will make his fare-

well to the big leagues as a regu-

hitting hero of the 1936 series, has

ning, backstopping alternate for

Captain Gus Mancuso, is bothered

by a bruised throwing hand. As

Mancuso handles the southpaws

anyway, there is no need for Dan-

ning's services until the third game,

by which time he should be ready

game of the season, but it did not

the opener, but Sam Leslie is ready

to step in, if needed.

Terry Expects Melton to Prove an Important Factor

Continued From Page One. | steady 2-to-5 choices. Those seem

to curb the enemy.

The key man of the series, with month. doubleheader between the Galacs
d Dodgers on Memorial day. At
eveland's Municipal Stadium, July
, when Joe DiMaggio's home run
r the Yankees beat Bob Feller,
e attendance was 59,884.

The Yankees and Giants drew
out of the year's biggest crowds
of the road.

The key man of the series, with
all due respect to Hubbell, is very
likely to be Melton, the tall, hungry-looking mountaineer known to
his teammates as "Mickey Mouse."
If Melton, a 20-game winner in his
first season, throttles the Yankee
batters in the second game, then
the road.

The key man of the series, with
A Yank fan. though, explained it
all very succinctly:

"Odds don't mean nothing when
that DiMaggio and Gehrig and
Dickey get up there. It's just
'pow-pow-pow,' and what difference
does the odds make?"

Two days ago the playing field
was under three feet of water and
while the flood had been pumped
the road. the Giants'. Somebody asked Terry yesterday if he expected Melton to

> "I expect him to play a very, very important part," growled the Colon-

Those who watched the rival teams in batting practice were struck by the obvious disparity in power. The Yankees, one after the other, rattled balls against the far boards and the stadium echoed with the vigor of their blows. Their rivals, on the other hand, seldom bashed one solidly. Their best licks looked like singles. But the Giants' nfield displayed more zip and spar-

kle than the Yanks'. Reports have it that there has - -5.030.996 4.435.000 ting on the series, with the Yankees

Scoreless Tie

Hubbell, Melton and Schumacher to curb the enemy.

The key man of the series with

"Your guess is as good as mine," away the going was so treacherous emarked Terry, when asked his neither team could get a sustained opinion of the outcome. "The play- drive going.

ers think they can win the series, just as they were convinced they attempted field goals and once the could come from behind to take Tulane Greenies worked the ball the pennant. I believe we have from midfield to nine yards from the right combination. We would pay dirt only to see the Auburn like a few breaks-who wouldn't?" team put on a gallant goal-line stand that turned back their McCarthy, while declining predictions, suggested his pitching staff

was in better shape than last year the ball at midfield after one of a and well qualified to match the series of poor Auburn punts had best his rivals can produce. Gomez, taken a crazy header out of bounds Ruffing and Monte Pearson are there. A pass from Warren Brunslated to work in that order. If championship from C. A. Singleton there's a fourth starter it may be Dalavisio, end, was good for 30 final round of Class "A," following ago piloted Billy Petrolle to fame ner, Tulane's star halfback, to Pete Ivy Paul Andrews, who was no mystery to the Giants while travellar play of the game. ing with Cleveland this spring, or

Honest John Andrews, Tulane fullback, and Brunner alternated in bucking the ball to Auburn's nine yard line. That was the farthest,

Auburn fired her two failing shots in the third period, in which been in the best of shape all year. play consistently was in Tulane territory. The Plainsmen worked the ball down to the Wave's 20-yard lar player in this series. Rolfe has a bad leg. Outfielder Jake Powell, Bo Russell, 199-pound tackle, pulled back to his 30-yard line and booted een ill and may not play at all. His the ball at the cross bar. It hit an left-field replacement is Myril upright and skidded wide.

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GUNNERS WILL PLAY INDIANAPOLIS SUNDAY The St. Louis Gunners, members

American.

of the Midwest Professional Football League, will play the Indianapolis Indians next Sunday at Walsh Memorial Stadium in their world series yesterday. first home game of the season, New players are being sought by Mirror, national president of the

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SCORERS FOR WORLD SERIES APPOINTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. - Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced the official scorers for the Charles Segar of the New York the Gunners, following their 12-0 de- Baseball Writers' Association of feat last Sunday by the Ashland America, will be chief scorer. The (Ky.) squad, 12-0. Coache Dick Frahm has decided on practice ev- the New York Sun and William J. ery night this week at West Side Slocum, formerly of the New York

Continued From Page One. Giants and the Yanks, Cliff Melton may furnish it. He won 20

games and lost 10. Melton cost the Giants \$30,000. Baltimore sold the southpaw to COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5 .- The Co-Terry but he kept the price dark, at the time. Considering Melumbus Red Birds, champions of ton's work this year, the money the American Association, had was pretty well invested. It isn't somewhat of an inkling today of often a club owner can buy a how and why the Newark Bears, twenty-game pitcher for that small a sum. series, won the International

Melton, in addition, had the lowest earned run average of any of the Giant mound men-lower even than that of Carl Hubbell.

games of the minor league classic Bob Nestell Coming Back.

GUS WILSON is going to un-blanket his good-looking heavyweight hope, Bob Nestell, at Newark, the Red Birds had an at Los Angeles soon. Oct. 12 the highly overpuffed Nestell will bounced right back Saturday night have another try, this time at Maxie Rosenbloom, the feu follet

The will-o'-the-wisp's ability to stay just out of reach of opponents is still with him, although those ancient props should be stiffening. In his fight with Jimmy Adamick at Detroit, Maxie kissed the canvas once, but got up and won the fight.

That makes it all the more mysterious why Manager Gus Wilson should pick on such a shifty target as Rosenbloom for his heavy artillery. Bob is no boxing professor but he can hit. Also, he can be hit, as Bob Pastor proved in giving him a decisive beating some time ago.

Nestell has been resting since

ONE PLAYER ON Young Elected **EACH VARSITY** SQUAD OUT OF The Missouri Skating Associa- work of the Hoosier sec

Washington and St. Louis Univerably cheered yesterday by the fact who will not see action this week Art Willow secretary-treasurer. on the Hilltop, only Russ Meredith and Earl Reflow as the other memwill miss action.

Both coaches hoped for a better break in the weather so that they were named delegates to the Nacould give their squads more out- tional Skating Union convention to door work. The Billikens went be held Oct. 16 and 17 in Detroit, ahead with outdoor practice yesterday, despite the rain, but the Bears, confined their work to the gym- MICHIGAN STATE'S

batted in—Gordon. Two-base hit—Gleeson.
Stolen base—Hershberger. Double plays—
Ankenman to Stein to Siebert; Macon to Stein to Siebert; Macon to Stein to Siebert. Left on bases—Newark.
St. Columbus, 4. Strikeouts—By Macon, 5 (Keller, Donald 3, Gordon); by Donald, 6 (Keller, Donald 3, Gordon); by Donald, 6 (Macon, King. Slaughter, 3 Ankenman).

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The Bears, according to Coach for the season. Jimmy Conzelman, will have to The seriousness of Klewicki's C. F. Ernst defeated Stockton have a good pass defense or South- jury was not known until X-ray pic-Sommers, 1 up, after 37 holes of ern Methodist again is using passes tures were developed. play, to win the Greenbriar Coun- to do its scoring.

try Club's golf championship yes-MANAGED BY HURLEY,

3 and 2. B. R. Shurtleff is in the fistic manager, who a few years and fortune, today agreed to bring D. Marshall is in the semifinals and the new member of his stable Smith-T. R. Blackmer quarterfinal. Young Simington, to St. Louis to meet Charlie Burns Johnson (Pa lightweight, in the 10-round semiwindup on Jack Callahan's boxing card a week from tonight at the Auditorium.

Simington, who formerly fought out of Poplar Bluff under the man agement of Merle Brown, recently joined Hurley's staff.

seum and Auditorium on several seum and Auditorium on several Simington has fought at the Colioccasions during the past year. In his St. Louis matches Simington whipped Armanda Sicilia twice and Pat Kissinger, and lost to Leo Rodak and Kid Irish in spectacular Burns, a 21-year-old battler, owns

a record that includes triumphs over Eddie Cool, Eddie Zivic, Howard Scott, Johnny Jaddick and Lew Massey, Incidentally, Burns won over Zivic twice. Simington and Burns will arrive in a day or so. In the featured 10-rounder Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro, and Everett Young Rightmire, Sioux City (Ia.) featherweight, will meet.

19 QUALIFY FOR MOTORCYCLE RACES

UNION, N. J., Oct. 5.-Nineteen riders qualified last night for the national motorcycle racing championships to be held Wednesday night at Tri-City Stadium. They included:

Al Lauer, Sacramento, Cal.; Ray Grant, Portland, Ore.; Don Smith, Denison, Tex.; Earl Farrand, Glendale, Cal.; Woodie Castanguay, Springfield, Mass.; Bo Lisman, Long Beach, Cal.; Ed Mueller, Pasadena, Cal.; Pee Wee Cullum, Los Angeles; Field Helgason, Seattle, Wash .: Mutt Kelly, Portland, Ore., and Ed Hinkle, Bell, Cal.

record. Perhaps he has put in a lot of time at sparring. Until these big boys who are hitched to

In the Limelight Again. VIRGINIA University is a Southern eleven that you'll hear more about, from this time doped at least two touche on. In recent years Virginia has er than Bob Zuppke's eleven been brought up on the "turn the other cheek" theory. But the Al-Dame having whipped phonse-Gaston phase seems to have passed. At least, some of

warnings about the "Cavaliers." Here's one we read from Coach Haggerty of Georgetown: "Any team that decides Virginia is a setup this year is going to be badly fooled. They have a lot of trick formations. They are big and how they can run!"

The transformation is due partly to the fact that Virginia quit the Southern Conference because they could not take the conference stand against recruiting and scholarships. Since that time they have hired

a lethal punch learn how to land

it, the asset can't do them much

the Eastern coaches are shouting

Frank Murray, successful former Marquette coach, and put him in charge of the outfit. This year the Cavaliers have the men, the coach and the plays to go places. And they'll need all three because two of their opponents this year are Navy and Princeton, that's just the beginning of the awakening. Next season a really amibitious schedule will be ar-

resident by Skaters Group Skaters G President by

tion elected Ted Young its president for the 1937-1938 season at a meeting held last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Young suc- through a long drill featu ceeds Henry Kemper, who has been passing. The Buckeyes, 37 str president of the group since 1931. Charles Gevecker was elected Coast and Saturday's tilt sity football coaches were consider. first vice-president, Dr. S. E. Fend- Southern California. ler second vice-president. August the series, was on hand for last that their list of injured players Simmons fourth vice-president, and Michigan State Saturday for fourth straight year, was cut to one player each. For the Billikens, only Johnny Nunn Kemper, Willow, Fendler, Kron, appears to be definitely out, while Young, Gevecker, Edward Ottsen meet Northwestern Saturda Evanston, are not concedir

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The Passing Show.

THE Bears of Jimmy Conzelman

And led them to the slaughter: The Jewells, quite a beating took, And from the sidelines didn't look Like gems of the first water.

Were said to be all set to go, And stage a big uprising, The highly touted Tiger crew Was licked by Colorado U., An upset quite surprising.

Biff Jones has not, since he be-A football mentor lost a game In starting off the season;

out to save the place by a head The Brownies were a bangup last, The Redbirds were a dud; It's over now and sad to tell curtain on the season fell With a dull sick'ning thud.



Paul Dean was voted a half share in whatever the Cards get out of the world series. While it will not be a staggering amount it will probably be enough to finance the baby's Christmas stocking.

The Cards might have had a toenold on the pennant if Dizzy Dean hadn't got hit on the toe and put out of business just when most

CHILLES was a man of steel, ABut had a vulnerable heel; Likewise a wallop on the toe For Dizzy proved a fatal blow.

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better in a coat of whitewash?

MECHANICAL TROUBLE HALTS SPEED RUN

By the Associated Press. BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 5.-Mechanical trouble halted the 12 and 24-hour speed run former University of Iowa star athete, who had a trial with the Bos-terday, but the Englishman made speed record of his fellow country-

man, Sir Malcolm Campbell. Response Reichelt, a pitcher with Newport of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer, burned out a universal joint on the fifteenth lap of the Northeast Arkansas 12-cylinder racer and the Northeast Ar a contemplated 24-hour run. He expected to recover from a leg in-James Powell, Beaumont High well ahead of the pace set by Ab

The Englishman left immediate-Memphis of the Southern Associa- ly for Wendover, to prepare his other car, a huge, 24-cylinder racer with eight wheels, for an attempt to shatter Campbell's world land speed mark of 301.12 miles per hour for the measured mile.

motor testing would be necessary before the ponderous car is ready will meet in Memorial Stadium Sat-

and Dave Bartosch, an infielder. York-Pennsylvania League, has both with Union City of the Kitty League this year.

Walter Goebel, catcher, loaned to

Earl Smalling, a pitcher, with released by Bartlesville of the West-aruthersville of the Arkansas, ern Association.

Caruthersville team. Springfield of the Three-I League. Columbus of the American Asso- Dick Moran, catcher, has been Milwaukee, Arthur R. Hall, Dan-

ation has exercised an option to released by Grand Island of the ville, Ill., and fullback, James F ect Jimmy Ronsieck, a pitcher, Nebraska State League. Cook, St. Louis.

FARR TO FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Mike Ja-Rough shod o'er William Jewell cobs announced today Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, had agreed to fight under Jacobs' banner for the

next five years. Farr's first start will be in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 21, possibly against the winner of Friday's bout between Nathan Mann of New Haven, Conn., and Arturo Godoy of Chile. His second bout probably will be in Miami between Feb. 15

and Feb. 20. The Welshman, who recently stayed 15 rounds with Champion Joe Louis, sails tonight on Queen Mary for a short vacation in Great Britain. He may engage in one fight while abroad. Farr has spent the last month

cashing in on the Louis fight. He received \$5000 for a week of stage appearances in Detroit; picked up another \$1000 for refereeing a bout in Canada and further enriched his coffers by personal appearances in He has been signed for two pic-

The New York fistic colony will be increased today. Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, arrives to see the world series and talk with Jacobs about a title bout with Fred Apostoli, recent conqueror of Marcel Thil.

Petey Sarron, N. B. A. feather weight ruler, comes in from a tri-umphant tour of South Africa to begin work for his championship go with Henry Armstrong in the Garden, Oct. 29. Andre Lenglet, the big French-

man, who has been campaigning in the Far West, also is due for an appearance. He has been signed to fight Jorge Brescia of the Argen-

Mondala, Tiger Back, Out With An Injured Knee

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.-Mental and physical bruises, received in The Cubs changed their minds son to Colorado, were given an exabout declaring the city series off tra day to heal as Coach Don Faurot gave his University of Missouri usual kick in the pants. Or maybe terday, but sterner workouts will opening home game with Kansas State College here Saturday.

Except for the fact that the Ti-While the Browns did not finish gers did hardly anything right in vored to win over the Kansas State team. Last season the teams fought to a 7-to-7 tie at Manhattan and Missouri got all the best of it in the Norman Schlueter, a catcher, who But when it's a pennant one would way of retaining veterans for this season. The Wildcats also lost its opener last week to Boston College by a 21-to-7 count and, like Missouri, scored a second-half touch Bill McKechnie of the Bees has down after giving their opponents a

half. The Tigers haven't defeated the He'll merely slump from fifth K-Staters since the 19-to-6 victory in 1928, but were successful in obtaining 7-to-7 ties during the last two seasons. The football history of the two schools dates back to 1909 After all does Black look any and over the span of years Mis-4 games. The Manhattan team has a composite point score of 200, Missouri 152, for the 22 games. Only during the Tiger "depression years" has more than two touchdowns separated the scoring of the two Wildcats scored 20-to-7 25-to-0 33to-0 and 29-to-0 victories, which are

as yet to be avenged. The Colorado game likely cost ton Bees, and who was with Dallas immediate preparations for an at- Missouri the services of Stan Monof the Texas League on option, has tempt to shatter the world land dala, 200-pound fullback, who reported to the hospital here with an injured left knee, but one or two jury, but Mike English, Monett guard, and Lester Peiper, St. Louis end, may be available

VETERANS OF 1898 GAME INVITED TO ILLINI-IRISH CONTEST

by the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Thirty-nine years after their first and He said days of tuning up and only meeting on the gridiron, Illinois and Notre Dame football teams urday before a crowd which may total 60,000—and veterans of that first Illini-Irish battle will be in the stands.

Men who played in the first game,

which Notre Dame won, 5 to 0, on Oct. 8, 1898, have been invited by the two schools to attend Saturday's battle as guests of honor. The Illinois lineup, in that first game, with present addresses, was: Union City of the Kitty League, on released by the Canadian-American U., and B. W. Adsit, Pontiac, III.; ption, has been recalled by Deca-ur of the Three-I League.

John Kyler, outfielder, has been cis, deceased; guards, John W. C. Flewer cis, deceased; guards, deceased; guards, John W. C. Flewer cis, deceased; guards, decea Leota Landing, Miss.; center, E. C. Springfield of the Western Association, is now the property of the Caruthersville team. Springfield of the Western Association, is now the property of the Caruthersville team. Springfield Virgil Siemer, infielder, with Pa- McLane, deceased; quarterbacks halfbacks, Martin Brundage, Al

RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Risotto (Balaski) — 5-1 2-1 1-1 cChancery (Hoos) — 8-5 4-5 Trauwina (Decamillis) — 2-5 Time, 1:49. Running Heel, Bailiwick, Broken Up, Smear, Eyota, Linfox, Round Bend, Ritz Brothers, Seawick also ran, c—A. Silveyra entry.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Count Edward (Balaski) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Mayro (Eccard) — 4-5 2-5
Devils Pace (Stout) — 3-1
Time, 1:12 4-5. Beau Edwina, Airlap,
Sun Chaucer, Buddies, Maebob, Malign,
Belle Elan, Cobe, Who also ran.

FIFT HRACE-One mile and one-six-

SCRATCHES.

1—Gold Knightess, Witch Girl, Bertillon, Join Us, Too Little, Seed. 2—Blue Kings. Silver Fleece, Ground Oak, Perfect Devil. 3—Brogue, Brown Marvel, Little Paula, Moss Gal, Wise Bun. 7—Copper Tube.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Brush Handle (Jones) — 8.80 4.40 2.80
Karkie (Loturco) — — 3.60 2.60
Sallorman (Roberts) — 3.00
Time, 1:32. Collegian, Dicks Pal, Gold
Spun, Luteen, Countess Mario, Stormy
Ocean and Campo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs;
Sun Image (Martin) —6.40 4.40 3.20
Plenty Charm (Vall) — 6.00 4.20
Bardoga (Sylvia) — — 4.40
Time—1:31. Potestas, Miss Spider,
Coral King, Always True, Lovely Lyons,
Beverly MaCaw and Lake Shore also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-

At River Downs.

At Rockingham. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Imperial Polly (Ward) 6.40 3.20 2.60
Capt. Nadi (Hardy) — 3.20 2.60
Just Ahead (Grant) — 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5. Brilliant Rock High
Explosive, Master Frank, Fourth Edd, Eddies Brother, Swift Air, Burning Billows,
Prohibition and Rough Creek also ran.

SECOND RACK—Six furiongs:
Red Go (W. F. Ward) — 4.20 2.80 2.60
Jack W. (M. L. Fallon) — 4.60 3.80
Sleep Along (Rosen) — 4.40 3.80
Time, 1:16 1-5. Imperial Maryan, Docoster, Registerite, Nick D., Clive, Riff, The
Corner and Hazel Brown also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Transport (Keester) 10.00 5.40 4.20
Fumble (Grant) — 14.00 11.00
f-Cossack Girl (A. Fernandez) — 7.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. f-Lena J., Mo, Morrus
R. Leewee, Rebekah, Attainment and My
Blaze also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
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Transport (Keester) 10.00 5.40 4.20
Foxo, Yankee Skipper and Thundertone s' ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
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SECOND RACK—Six furlongs:
Flowery Lady (Hartle) 14.10 5.60 4.10
Dean Swift (Duffy) — 4.40 3.50
Berry Patch (Huff) — 4.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Jessie V. L., Sis Royal.
Blue Donna, Morlute, Largess, Be There.
Foxo, Yankee Skipper and Thundertone also ran.

ongs:

Miss Dolly Kay (Rose) 26.20 8.20 6.20

Breezy Flag (Grant) — 7.20 5.20

Greenup Time (Thornton) — 8.80

Time, 1:11. Social Lass, Scout Girl, Fool Emway (Sarno) — 4.30 3.40

Maryan D., Supreme Kisg, Lady Gayheart, Aim High, Fine Mint and Lady Wauneka also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Irish Wake, 3—Joaney B. 4—High Minded. 6—Miles Standish. 7—Victory Miss, Top Glide. Eighth (substitute) race declared off.

At Laurel. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST, RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Conmission (Seabo) — 13.10 5.30 3.30
Spring Meadow (Westrope) — 3.50 2.70
Tipe 1 1.07 4-5. Steel King Powers
Guraud, Paper Sun, Maefleet, Woodwaac,
Byrd's Flight, Sure Swift, Pacemaker and
War Scare also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
SIECOND RACE—About two miles:
Little Marty (Jones) — 3.00 3.10 2.70
Long Shot (Ansteatt) — 7.20 3.20
Drillmaster (Lawson) — 4.10
Time, 4:00 1-5. Penway, Miss Scotch,
Promoter and Spinach also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

TO MANAGE SENATOL
THIRD STRAIGHT YE FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

Sachem, Deliate, Roy Boy and Carlotte Sachem, Deliate, Roy Boy and Car

Weather clear: track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretty Pal (Morgan) —19.80 10.00 5.70
Jolly (Scheih) — — 26.80 12.80
Miss Trophy (Knott) — 7.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Salian, Miss Chiero,

FIFTH RACE-One mile Patrolite (Sarno) — 4.00 3.50 2
Middlebrook (Morgan) — 3.50 2
Holluschickie (Duffy) — 3
Time, 1:38 4-5. Star Singer, Prince

SCRATCHES.

1—Twosome, Balkanese, Love Potion.
Steward, Zevanaid, Chatuga. 2—Package,
Metaurus, High Martin, Redley, Currants,
Believer, 7—Malice, Idle Money, 8—Crestonian, Genaibi, Thumbs Down.

TO MANAGE SENATORS

THIRD RACE—Five and one-nail furlongs:
Autuma Quest (Bejshak) 5.00 2.50 2.20
Nansemond (Westrope) — 3.40 2.60
Joanny (Seabo) — 2.60
Time, 1.08 2-5. Only Son, Shalako, Be
Jabbers, Free Ride and Clap in also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fast Express (Machado) 25.00 14.30 5.40
Early Times (Corbett) — 4.40 2.70
Rough Party (O'Malley) — 2.80
Time, 1.13 3-5. Frisco Kid, Bajorine,
Sachem, Deflate, Roy Boy and Als Pride
Harris gained fame as the youth-

SCRATCHES.

1—Ann Joy. Trip, Madcap Yankee. Jabberie, Tryanhurry, Maxine B. 2—Hykilt, Kings Highway, Siriging Lark, Rex Equinus. 3—Unselfish, Indiana Spa. 4—Red J. O'Malley) — 3.70 2.50 Palm Island (Franklin) — 2.70
Time. 1:56 3-9. Manda's Baby, Super John, Never Never, f-Our Major, f-Rush play, Bounding Count. Best Policy, Dutch Joe, Ricciardo, Glad Wings.

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear: track muddy. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5.-Following are the charts of today's

FIRST RACE—\$500. claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good; won ving; place same. Went to post, 2:01; at post, 2½ minutes. Winner bg 2, 8un ter-Gay Hallle. Trained by W. Phillips. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; rd, \$30; fourth. \$10. Time. :24 3.5, :50, 1:20 2-5.

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six fu cood; won easily: place driving. Went to post 2:31; off at once. Wirenamute-Lady Ellsworth. Trained by owner. Value to winner, \$390; hird, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, :24 3-5. :51., 1:18 2-5.

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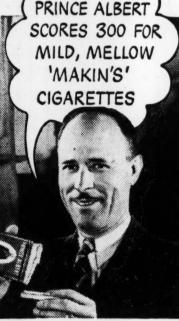
"LOLKS down here say I'm kind of fussy I about 'makin's' tobacco. I tried them all before I found my choice - Prince Albert! It burns slow and cool. It's mellow and it rolls so smooth and firm. That's because P.A. is crimp cut. And it's processed with a special no-bite treatment that makes it mellow as you could imagine. So you can roll a lot of pleasure out of a tin of Prince Albert. That's why I say -Try P.A. on that no-risk offer!" (Special offer

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BETWEEN spares and strikes, Al Twiggs (above) and W. E. Henderson, Jr. (right) agree: "Prince Albert lays, packs, and rolls right. It draws elegant and burns gradual. Cool smoking too. That's imnortant to any roll-your-owner."

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At Laurel.

Grade "C" Handicap, pur-olds and up, six furion 108 aEarly Broom 115 Brides Delight 105 Wrenace 107 Masked General 108 True Tune akon entry.

anna 108 True Tune 112
. and J. Zakoor entry.
rd race, purse \$1000, maidens, threelds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

aW and J. Zakoor entry.

Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Firing 107 By the Sword 110
Super John 110 Abbots Hour 110
Bold Pirate 110 Try Cap 107
Fore 110 Elsie J. 107
First Alarm 110 Last Scamp 107
Parmenarch 110 aFlag Song 107
Challenge Cup 110 aFlag Unfurled 116
aT. D. Nash-C. T. Grayson entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming (Maryland bred), three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Glowing Coal 108 *Happy Host 102
*Max B. 106 Fairest Flag 108
Ever Grand 107 Peppery 112
*Cora Kay 105 Showabal 107
Golden Vein 113 *Boosel 110
Braving Danger 115 Italian Harry 111
*Sir Windsor 115 Prince Pettie 111
*Sir Windsor 115 Prince Pettie 111
*Fifth race, Grade "B" Handicap, purse
\$1100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Feryboat 114 Jean Bart 126
Victorian Star 109 Wise Sister 108
Winning Chance 114 Black Gift 110
aGold Band 111 Reminiscent 112
Evergold 115 Nalescape Blue 116
aLittle Shaver 110
aBomar Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-

109 Dona Dulcin 113 Black Falcon 111 *Icy Wind 104 *Hurdy Gurdy 111

\$1000.

olds, six furl.
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Could Be
aRambler Ro
Maxine
Pretty Pet
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W. M. Jeff
Second race,
\$1000, three-yea
Trixle Lass
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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At	rair	mount.	
First race-F	urse t	500, claiming,	hreb-
year-olds and u	D. ma	idens, six furion	28:
Miss Europe	107	*Busy Deck	105
			105
*Raymeta	102	Agai Worth	110
*Raymeta *Devenade	105	Dogentine	113
Robertson	110	*Pretty Susan	105
*Osmuck	105		
Second race-	-Purse	\$500, claiming,	two-
year-olds, maid	lens a	nd winners of	one
race, five and	one-ha	if furlongs:	
*Goldkin		Buck's Image	110
Vintage	107	*Zingo	108
*Livanna	102	*Oakwoods Lad	111
*Rehearse	108	*Waringa	111
Sunargo	116	Maddoxtown	110
Lanell	113		
Third race-1	Purse :	\$500, claiming, t	hree-
year-olds and	up, fiv	e and one-half	fur-
lnogs:			
*Young Bill	109	Jere	110
Cooney	.111	*Scobina	106
*Onwentsia	102	Pineaway	107
Elizabeth T.	107	Sacakawa	103
*Alkali	109	*Good Memory:	
*Watcherun	106	*Shesall	102
*Uncle Mitch	109	Eleanor M.	107
Wild Beauty	107	*Oh Ray	109
Fourth race	-Pur	se \$500, clair	ning,
three-year-olds	and up	, six furlongs:	
*Pana Frank	109	Forceful	117
*Allegory	112	*Lady Marsco	104
*Draco	112	*Popular Vote	112
Proof	109	*Bar Play	112
*Kata Greenay	arria we	SMorley Elieth	100

110 Colorist 115
110 *Charming Sir 110
115 *High Man 110
115 *High Man 110
-Purse \$500, claiming,
and up, six furiongs:
108 Sugar Jar 113
108 Margaret Nadi 106
105 *Golden Crystal 105
113 Fast Roamer 113
109 *The Mayor 104
113 *My Model 108
Leceran 113

Party Spirit 100 Good Omen a.A. S. Howard entry.

Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming.

year-olds and up, one mile and a sixt

*Malice 108 Orthoprism

Budding Star 113 Hurtle

*Mahi 111 *Idle Money

*Sandy Boy 107 Beveau

*Happy Flag 108 *Tap On

*Big Show 107 *Atcines

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, the sear-olds and up, one mile and a sixter

Hours End 116 Founder

*Wilco 112 *Rudenia

*Stumptown 111 *Pampered

Sun Monk 112 *Balmacan

*Mister Gander 111 *Lateral Pass

Keep Cherry 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed. 102 Ricciardo 107 Spearulus 103 Salteo 105 Bold Bid At River Downs.

e, purse \$1000, claiming, 110 Kai-Min 114 Bertillon 116 aTea Leaves Teddy Weed 116 aTea Leaves 107
Join Us 110 Sure Cloud 116
Scarce 113 Songstop 113
Well-Timed 107 aBroad Vision 107
a.—H W. Jackson-W. H. Berri entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ritorno 111 Somic Ray 111
Prince Fox 118 High Image 118
Night Bandit 114 Hasty Wire 114
Third race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
Gold Witch 115 Rissa 115
AQuakeress 115 *Summer Hail 110
Carmona 115 The Damsel 115
Mollie Swain 115 Uses 115
aKiss 115 Baby League 115
Teddums 115 Irish Oats
a—J. E. Widener entry.
Fourth race, handicap, purse \$1200
added, three-year-olds and up, in Class "C", one mile and one-sixteenth:
Pastry 112 Star Shadow 114 102 *Wise Duke 109 116 Janeen 105 119 Stocks 117 108 Chief Cherokee 119

nile and 70 yards:

*Apperitif 108 Bright Chance 113
Continuity 113 Mama's Choice 118
Uganda 113 Felwyn 118

*Aspartan Morun 118
Lady 108 Rock Sally 109

*Scara Glen 108
a—J. Dushock-W. N. Adrians entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Fairmount Workouts.

Weather, clear; track, muddy. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Ill., Oct. THREE-EIGHTHS MILE: THS MIL.
Reguish Boy
:43b
:42b Photography
146b
Leeoran 145b
Potion 145b
Oakwoods Lad
Busy Sergeant
Gold Kin 146 2-5b
Miss Lampley
My Colin 135 4-5b
Mica Rock 144b
Trans Wynn
No Doubt 142 4-5b
Maddoxtown
Good Memory
139b

Tommy Farrell out all of last sea juries, are addit backfield squad. Gold Kin 146 2-56 Good Memory 139b 142b Pecos 140b Bar Play 144 3-56 HALF MILE.

Wax 153h Upholder 155b Zuni 152 3-5b Porcellus 153b Biography 152 3-5b Kate Greenaway Prum 159b Sacakawa 151 4-5b

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE. The Rew 1:08 1-5b

THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Galimist 1:29b

My Colin was at home in the going.

Madoxtown and Pecos were in company.

Biography and Zuni were tofether in their

work. The Rew was only breezing.

Olympic Official Retires.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Theodore Lewald, 76, resigned from the International Olympic Committee yesterday because of his advanced He was president of the organization committee for the 1936 games here. Chancellor Hitler sent Lewald a letter of thanks for his

Fairmount Selections

By the Railbird. 1-Miss Europe, Devonade, Ches ter Rose. 2—Goldkin, Livanna, Maddox-3—Elizabeth T., Wild Beauty, Al-4-Draco, Kate Greenaway, Lady 5-Defier, Dame Grundy, My

6-Baboo, The Break, Fair Mole 7-Pecos, What a Pal, Winning 8-General Boy, Kansas Citian, By Collyer. 1-Miss Europe, Devonade, Ches-

2-Gold Kin, Sunargo, Rehearse 3-Onwentsia, Uncle Mitch, Oh 4-Kate Greenaway, Draco, Bar 5-Dr. McLarney, Joe Jay, Defier.

6-Baboo, The Break, Fair Mole. 7-FAST ROAMER, Sugar Jar,

At Sportsman's Park.

Guess
Royal Purchase
King Belgian
Crabtree
Levi Cooke
Harem Queen

riongs:
107 Flag Salute
107 Queen Regni
110 Box Brax
107 Glen Pool
107 High Josie
110 Flying Zac
107 Wild Love
107 Lady B

104 *Palatine Belle
113 Sir Ajax
Western Slope
105 *Chunk
110 *Best o' Luck
106 *Soldier Girl
101 *Florid ace, purse \$600. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Sequoia 111 Witch 108

*Just High 106 *Jaybeejay 104

*Good Cheer 108 Count Cotton 113

Broadway Girl 106 Thursland 112

*Tempting *Kuvito 109

*Kuvito 109

*Kuvito 109 Fourth race, purse \$600. claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 40 yards: Ring o' Love 107 Speedalong 110 Foxster 110 *Oddesa Hula 97 *Pebble M 107 *Geesan 102 *Flyfot 113 Trooperette 102 Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Gay Water 106 Cross Ruff 111

*Frank C 103 *Nessus 106

*Stout Heart 109 *Cherokee Red 109

*Georgia Mottled 117

Meaden 100 Nat Bragg 105 Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Night Ray 102 *Don Pancho 102

Fob 110 *Eddie Wrack 107

*Appletime 102 *Cumberland 107

*Move After 109 Crack Boy 109

*Bold General 96

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Escomur 102 *Nawab 105 *Thistle Red 99 *Lester P 105 *Miss Joker 105 Credulous 105 *Buster B 111 *Lady Scout 102 Eighth race (substitute), purse \$600 laiming, three-year-olds and up, six furngs:
Cablegram
Our Prince
108 *Weapon
Just Bud
108 *Hilfair
Top Gilde
103 *Reveries Son
Riff
108 Irish Wake
Geesum
101 *Sister Jean
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

VOLUME X

Tommy Farrell and George Peck out all of last season with knee injuries, are additions to Cornell's

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Starogan, Civil War, Jackfull, 2—Slavonia, Bay Buddy, Loloma, 3—Dark May, Irresolute, Farst Start 4—Housekeeper, Limit, Transbriar, 5—Obaddon, Reelon, Indomitable, 6—C. S. Howard entry, Campillo, Sor 7—ORTHROPISM, Beveau, Idle Money 8—Hours End, Mister Gander, Pam

At Laurel. 1—Rambler Rose, Pretty Pet, One Jest 2—Wrenace, True Tune, Miss Epe, 3—Fore, Bold Pirate, Flag Unfurled, 4—Boosel, Happy Host, Peppery, 5—Evening Tide, Jean Bart, Little

aver.
6—SUN ASIA, Pomelus, Dark Conques
7—First Pigeon, Pharolar, Story Time At Sportsman's Park. -MADERIS, Major Greenock, d. 4—Wise Princess. Bob Brax, Glen Pool. 5—Pelter, Enagala, Woodsaw. 6—Ricciardo, Salteo, Canteron. 7—Spicson, Reelaway, Cheraw.

At Jamaica. 1—Teddy Weed, Bertillion, Well Timed 2—High Image, Miney Myerson, Night ndit.
3—Quakeress, Wes, Baby League.
4—MOON SIDE, Fencing, Chance Ray.
5—Stocks, Mardromel, Chief Cherokee.
6—Aperitif, Spartan Lady, Felwyn.

At River Downs. 1—Mr. Grief, Irene Grant, Gold Sprite. 2—Empress Yvonne, Western Slope

Backfield Men Weigh Over 200. Art Franks and Harold Hansen, the biggest men behind the line. his back cast.

Each weighs a little over 200,

NOVICE ACE TO CASTING EVENT

By Reno Hahn

There has often been argument fishermen as to whether tournament casting helps fishing. There land, Ore., champion distance caster, who first turned to tournaments to improve his fishing and then and the average by 18.3 feet. turned back to his fishing experience to revolutionize tournament distance casting methods and set new records in many events. Hedge was an official at the State tourney Fishing on the Pacific Coast

that they were fly casting for their the major tournaments. Then, he began experimenting with whereas here special tourney tackle his casting in order to reach good is used. spots in the stream that required

To overcome this difficulty, he slowness of events here, held one batsmen.

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financial conditions, he was unable to Europe will be paid. to enter the national tourneys. He stopped casting for 10 years,

1934. He developed his two-hand have not won any major tourna casting and came to the national ment, and will be selected by the tournament in St. Louis. The spectators were amazed to see him proval by Hedge. The boys will between tournament casters and break the national distance record by 22 feet for an individual cast and 18.3 feet on the average. Since that time, distance tourna ment casters have switched to the two-hand method. Hedge, however, industry in California was revealed has managed to stay ahead of them by Hedge who disclosed that gold

and last year again broke his individual record by exactly 22 feet closed each season to enable the Another reason Hedge believes tournament casting improves a checked the figures on the income fisherman's ability is simply that practice improves his casting abil-

Won Two Titles Abroad. Hedge recently returned from

fish than he, and finally discovered feating the European champion in He found that tournament con-He promptly took lessons and ditions were far more exacting soon became proficient at the sport, abroad. Equipment is limited in increasing the size of his fish. the main to actual fishing tackle,

In Europe, tournaments are run long cast. These casts were made off in one day with as many as and the world Negro softball chamdoubly difficult by the fact that 20 events on the program, where- pionship. The Michigan team capsecond-string backs at Navy, are branches in back of him restricted as here there are seldom more than italized on five New Orleans errors

took to using his left hand to guide lafter another, is a great contrast to that of Europe where four or was getting much more distance five may be going on at the same

A Paris sports magazine is spon Previously, all distance casting had been done with one hand. Back in 1924, when the record was 123 of various countries will compete feet, he was casting more than 10 One will be selected from the feet beyond that mark, but due to United States and all his expenses

The conditions have not been released as yet, but Hedge says he but became interested again in must be under 19 years of age, national association subject to apuse standard fishing tackle with a .052 line and will cast for distance and accuracy. Fish First, Gold Mine Second.

The importance of the fishing mines on the Klamath River are fishermen to have clear water. The Chamber of Commerce there

from the gold mining and from fishing and decided that fishing was a much better source of income than gold.

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years ago, Hedge noticed that other fishermen were catching bigger honors in France and England, deing for equipment, transportation,

Win Softball Title.

the Associated Press. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 5 .- The one-hit pitching of big James Wallace gave Pontiac, Mich., a 10-to-4 victory over New Orleans last night a half-dozen held in one day. The as Wallace struck out 12 opposing

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At Jamaica. 1—Moujik, Jackson entry, Songsin 2—Miney Myerson, Cosmic Ray,

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Margaret G., Eva R., French Bey 2—Sneakin, Black Peter, Well Reset 3—Our David, Forewarned, Otting 4—Bobbrax, Wise Princess, Wat 5—Marshall entry, Woodsaw, Peter, 6—Salteo, Spearulus, Bold Ba 7—REELAWAY, Boota Greeneck, L

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Federation Executive Report Takes Stand NLRB Does Not Have Power of Mediation.

the Associated Press. DENVER, Oct. 5.-A resolutio introduced at the American Federa ion of Labor convention by the

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Twins in Marital Tangle



MARGARET JEAN SWANK (left) and sister, MRS. MARY SWANK COOK.

MRS. COOK charged in New York court that her husband bestowed esolutions Committeee of th conhis kisses on her twin sister, declaring he could not tell them apart. Her request for an annulment was taken under advisement.

> STEFANSSON SAYS CHANCES FAVOR LOST POLAR FLYERS

Explorer Puts Safe Landing at 3to-1. With Even Chance for Survival for Six Months.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Vilhjalmur

Club-Soviet Search for the Flyers, expressed belief that if they landed safely it was near the point same time as the automobile at the where they last reported themselves —120 to 150 miles on the Alaskan side of the North Pole.

When an automobile with two bullet holes in the left side was found

foreseen when the act was passed, alive is 100 per cent, for they had provisions with them for from car at which Walk had fired. The and the existence of which has creem after their own supplies were 1111 East John avenue.

Measure Would Force Newspapers to Disclose News Writers and

Their Sources, EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 5.pard would recognize the fact that The Alberta Legislature today necessity,"

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passed in today's final session of the Legislature. Recall proceedthe board is entirely improper and ings against Premier William Aberhart in the Okotoks-High River dis-

THIRD TRUSTEE FOR POSTAL CO.

Objection of Bondholders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — After opposing counsel disputed the necessity of reorganization of the Postal nobile strikes and disorders last r, had investigated and certification. Telegraph-Cable Co. under the Bankruptcy Act, Raymond C. ded representatives for the purpose f collective bargaining in the auto-

His selection was opposed by Then, too, by accepting charges gainst the independent steel combandolders, who said the proceedvisor, but that George S. Gibbs, second trustee, had represented In-

Awards to St. Louis Schools. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Co the board is becoming more and tion, Columbia University, has anlumbia Scholastic Press Associawill recognize the validity of nual critique and contest for school Webster Groves, Mo.

OFFICER FIRES ON TWO MEN ROUTED FROM TAVERN DOOR

Detective Believes He Wounder One; Bullet-Punctured Auto Found Abandoned.

Awakened by the sound of glass This action followed the submis-tion of the annual report of the last night there are about three o'clock this morning, Detective Executive Council of the Federation yesterday, in which the council accused the Labor Board of produces out of four that the Russian Transpolar flyers led by Signard Levenevsky, missing since Aug. 13, landed safely and that there is an even chance they can survive at least six months on the frozen wastes.

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Speaking on a radio program sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History, Stefansson, who of Natural History, Stefansson, who is associated with the Explorers nothing missing. Neighbors said they saw a truck parked at the right of their employes to organize expressed belief that if they land-

"If the party landed safely," he abandoned today on Jennings road said, "the chance of their still be- near Riverview drive, Riverview equipment and warm clothing." He on the right side, as if by a collisaid the abundance of life in the sion, had been reported stolen ear-Polar Sea could solve the food prob- lier last night from Wayne Jones,

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE PASSES PROSECUTOR LISTS GOODS BILL RESTRICTING PRESS THAT MAY BE SOLD SUNDAYS Ugo V. D'Annunzio. 'Articles of Immediate Necessity'

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fresh fruits and vegetables may be sold at stores in the immediate in a Socialist society." vicinity of hospitals.

trical appliances, towels, cameras and other articles he does not re- Oumansky, it is a "mighty weapon gard as of immediate necessity on of criticism and self-criticism."

PLEADS GUILTY OF BIGAMY. GETS TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Dexter Man Sentenced at Popla Bluff, Where He Gave Bad Check to Marrying Judge.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 5 .-Jennings F. Cole of Dexter, who gave Judge D. B. Deem a worthless sainst the independent steel companies it laid itself wide open to the charge of partisanship in that, all it had the power to do so.

bondholders, who said the proceeding never had been necessary. He said former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to two years in the penitentiary today by Judge R. I. Cope, when the pleaded guilty of bigamy. Cole was married here to Miss

> MAN FOUND DEAD IN KITCHEN Police Believe He Was Asphyxlated

him she was still Cole's wife.

Accidentally. whether or not it will continue its hands-off policy with respect to intrants. Winners included senior kitchen of his home at 213 North Seventh street, East St. Louis. Since was found dead last night in the ing another case. ervention during a strike and high schools, enrollment 1501 to Seventh street, East St. Louis. Since ones," he said, "we should be over-ered. whether or not it can continue to 2500—First class, "Red and Black," a gas burner was open beneath an avoid the jurisdictional dispute because the Endorstion and the CLO class "Seventh street, base St. Louis, third tween the Endorstion and the CLO class, "Red and Black," a gas burner was open beneath an empty pan, and water was found the class would soon be a minor probtween the Federation and the C I O class, "Saga," Normandy High, St. Louis; third the determination of units ap- Louis County, Missouri. Boys' pri- he had been asphyxiated accidentiate for the county of the count propriate for collective bargaining temains to be seen. It is of the limings in the part of the limings in t thost importance to organized la-louis. Senior high schools, enroll-Roseberry, 64 years old, was undays.

American, German, Italian and Russian Speakers Give Views.

FREEDOM OF PRESS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5. 1937

By the Associated Press. been made, are being made and would continue to be made to fetter

The creditors also alleged the company had committed an act of City Hall, where about 3000 applications application of the basement of company had committed an act of City Hall, where about 3000 application of the Baltic and Scandinavian countries, England, France, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) bank \$1500 with intent to prefer

the press abroad, he said, "Lulled of their claims are: Otto and Edna the dulcet tones of demagogues and spell-binders, we in America have of Elise Beyes, \$3100; Jacob Kasper, sc far been content to think that \$2895; Ida Luther, \$875, and August these things can only happen else- G. Maass Plumbing So., \$63. All where. How silly! How stupid! claim interest on the amounts list-How suicidal! The dark night will ed, bringing the total of claims to come when we as a people decide \$13,756.

Stahlman urged greater vigilance against abridgment of press free dom and cited the "reciprocal responsibility" of the press to print the truth and the people to use the truth intelligently.

Attacks on Freedom. of attempts against press freedom said today that although the infanthe murdr of Don Mellett, Canton (O.) editor, in 1926, the Kentucky was declining, a bleeding clini legislative investigation of a letter to the Lousiville Courier-Journal. News for criticising a court, Huey Long's Louisiana newspaper control laws, and the murder of Walter week, compared with 61, 81 and 106, respectively, for the three preceding

Stahlman continued: "The press and editorial columns in order to against diphtheria, as he said the inform and enlighten; it must con- 35 new cases reported last week tinue to expose crime and corrup-tion in high or low places; it must continue to defend the weak and helpless and to guard the liberties

Press in Germany.

German Press," Friedrich Auhagen, last two years, when the incidence lecturer on German-American relations, warned against judging the German press by American stan- MAN ON FREIGHT CAR KILLED "Both National Socialism and its

press have no place in America," he said. "However, I disagree em- Armie J. Schmidt of St. Louis Dies phatically with snap judgments if they are meant to imply that the German press fails to serve the By the Associ German people.

"The case for, as well as against, the German press, can rest only on the answer to this all-important question: to what extent do German newspapers of today fulfill the three most vital functions of a tunnel near St. Louis while he was 660 to 516. press, namely to gather news, to riding a Missouri Pacific freight create an intelligent attitude to- train. ward important national issues, and to supply their readers with the M. Creed, caught the train in the course of the three sections ravored the marketing program by more than 3 to found dead in bed early today at them, but this has been prohibited.

A similar plea on behalf of the to stop there, they were forced to keting agreements binding on all attack. Italian press was made by Capt. continue on and the accident hap- handlers of potatoes in the areas Mr. Lehr, who was 68 years old,

The question of a free press rett, west of Kirkwood. which delicatessens cism, as opposed to the various City.

Speaking for Russia, Constantine be eaten without further prepara- Oumansky, Charge d'Affaires of tion, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said: "The Soviet press was born Canned goods generally and free and remains free. The freedom of our press is limited only H. Moore yesterday and was sen not be sold, except that fruit may by the will of our people to live

While the press and its means of Finnegan added that there have publication are owned by the people eral's office. Assistant United States been complaints that three drug and it is restricted from advocating Attorney David Robinson said La store chains had been selling election of capitalism, class Chance had served three State sendistinctions and aggression, said

Dorothy ' hompson, political commentator, challenged Auhagen's assertion that the German press-or the Italian or Russian, she addedgathers the news, creates an in-Jones and two other men broke telligent attitude on national issues and entertains its readers.

Anti-Syphilis Campaign. The campaign against syphilis hinges to a great extent upon the stolen automobile co-operation of the women of the Ill., to Marshfield, Mo., and was

nation," United States Surgeon- sentenced to two years in prison. General Thomas Parran said.

of the problem and demand action. "The able women of our day have created a drastically unsentimental day in a warrant based on the theft tion of representation which the steel unions asserted was the whole light to the steel unions asserted was the whole light to the steel unions asserted was the whole light to the steel unions asserted was the whole light to the light to t Prosecuting Attorney Randy Weber they will make a united attack, it safe in the home of his employer received a letter from Mrs. Daisy is in their power to save the 60,000 Ben Philipson, 39 Ridgetop drive, M. Cole of Donnelson, Fla., telling children born in this country each Richmond Heights. He was reyear with congenital syphilis and the uncounted thousands born dead of \$25,000 bond.

> One fundamental step in this examination of marrying persons. Edgar Roseberry, a carpenter, said, each case of syphilis is caus- Philipson, an attorney, had reported

"If each case infected two new

"It is easier, cheaper and more humane to treat and cure a man year if expended on syphilis conwho is ill with early syphilis than trol, Dr. Parran said, "would save bor that the administration of the act be in competent and consciential and investigation of the apparently had been dead several family during the long years that burden and blood and agony as the last war cost."

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JOHN H. UTHOFF REALTY CO.

ing Bank. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in Fed-eral Court against the John H. Uthoff Realty Co., 425 West Schirmer 25, in the basement of City Hall. street, by six creditors, who listed There were 369 applications. \$13,756 in claims, consisting chiefly of balances owing on unsecured ing the winter months two years sult of the small town elections yes- pressed the opinion that "prospects

promissory notes. The petition alleged a meeting of the date of expiration. It is esticreditors had been called Sept. 4 mated that 190,000 licenses will ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—President
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the American press. Stahlman is bankruptcy in July by paying a tions can be handled daily. Referring to regimentation of titioning creditors and the amounts show familiarity with traffic sigpress abroad, he said, "Lulled of their claims are: Otto and Edna a coma of false security by Eime, \$3823; William and Fred of their claims are to acquire first-hand information of the first new allicense, which costs 50 cents.

> SCARLET FEVER, DIPHTHERIA INCREASE IN ILLINOIS

State Health Director Says Infantile Paralysis Has Shown a Steady Decline.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.-Stahlman listed as illustrations Public Health Director Frank Jirka tile paralysis epidemic apparently would be held at Bloomington, Ill. tomorrow to replenish the supply of convalescents' serum.

Jirka said there were 56 new cases of the disease reported last weeks.

Meanwhile the director urged inust print the truth in its news oculation of unprotected children sponding week of last year, with the main season still ahead. Scarlet fever, with 161 new cases, was described as reaching a new

high for the season with the Speaking on "The Case for the ward trend parallel to that of the

WHEN HEAD HITS TUNNEL ROOF in Jefferson City of Injuries

Suffered Last Night. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5 .-Armie J. Schmidt, a tinner, 310 died today at a hospital here of head injuries suffered last night of Maine growers turned it down WILLIAM F, LEHR FOUND DEAD waiian and Ph Army authorities when his head hit the top of a yesterday.

kind of entertainment they like?" St. Louis yards, intending to ride of Agriculture Wallace to issue to Kirkwood. When the train failed orders making the proposed mar-

from an Italian point of view cannot be discussed without at least Schmidt was knocked unconscious Idaho; 92 per cent in Michigan, He helped direct construction of a summary knowledge of the doctrine, conceptions and aims of Fascience are until they arrived in Jefferson car until the same car until they arrived in Jefferson car until th

> Schmidt, 48 years old, lived alone at the Twenty-third street address.

COUNTERFEITER PLEADS GUILTY, GETS FIVE YEARS

Ex-Convict Admits Making Small Communism and Pacifism.

By the Associated Press. Coins; Other Sentences in U. S. District Court.

Jerry La Chance, former convict, pleaded guilty of counterfeiting nickels, dimes and quarters before until victory is won.' United States District Judge George tenced to five years in a Federal penal institution, to be designated by the United States Attorney-Gentainted with "Communism and The man, about 28 years old, Pacifism." The Government apstepped up to her in the lobby of

his plea of guilty of robbing the postoffice at Caruthersville, Mo., in of school as a result of the strike. about a year ago. January, 1936. Assistant United States Attorney Marshall Craig said

into the postoffice and stole \$51 in postal funds. Herman Rasch, former convict, pleaded guilty of transporting a

"It is my belief," he said, "that BUTLER CHARGED WITH THEFT

Former Employer Accuses Him of Stealing \$2471 in Jewels. John Woods, Negro, a butler, wa charged with grand larceny yester-

manded to fail in Clayton in default The jewelry, including a \$1500

diamond brooch and a \$400 diacampaign, he said, was medical mond ring, was recovered in Woods At the present rate, Dr. Parran ton avenue, County officials said. home in the 1400 block of Pendlethat Woods disappeared Thursday, on the day the theft was discov

The cost of half a battleship a

BANKRUPTCY PETITION AGAINST DRIVERS' LICENSE RENEWAL APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED

Six Creditors List \$13,756 in Claims 369 Motorists Go to City Bureau First Day; 190,000 Permits Expiring Soon. The first applications for city mo

> Drivers' licenses were issued dur- rural areas of Connecticut as a re- trip through 14 countries, and exago, and are subject to renewal on terday, but lost Torrington to of European peace definitely are

Motorists also are required to have gave that post to William A. Pata State driver's license.

STARK NAMES DELEGATES TO FLOOD AND SOIL MEETINGS Senator Brogan Heads Group to

Attend Meramec River

Conference. By the Associated Press JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5. appointed by Gov. Stark yesterday. exceeded 1000. Following are the conferences

and the chairmen of the Missouri delegations: Meramec River basin, St. Louis, Oct. 7 — Senator Joseph H. WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED Brogan, St. Louis, chairman. Delegates include A. P. Greensfelder. hairman of the St. Louis County Plan Commission, and Harland Mrs. E. C. Powell, Eureka, Driver

Bartholomew, St. Louis City Plan Commissioner.
Upper Mississippi River basin,

City, Oct. 20. and 21-State Senator of Times Beach, in St. Louis Phil Donnelly, Lebanon, chairman. County. Southwest Mississippi River Mrs. Powell suffered a skull sain, Hot Springs, Oct. 18-20—State injury, a compound fracture of the

age, chairman.

rowers Vote Against Agreement

MAINE TURNS DOWN U. S.

Three Other Areas Approve WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. — While potato farmers in three other areas trolmen Mrs. Powell's car skidded men and officers sailing on the Armie J. Schmidt, a tinner, 310 South Twenty-third street, St. Louis, favor of a Federal marketing pro-The Maine vote was

> Incomplete returns showed that the three sections favored the mar-

braska and Wyoming. 70,000 TEACHERS IN POLAND **VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE**

Walkout Began When Governmen Ousted Officers of Union for

WARSAW, Oct. 5. - Seventy thousand school teachers in Poland voted yesterday to stay on strike her raincoat was stolen off her The grammar-grade teachers man last night as she entered the struck because the Government Washington Court apartments, 5601 ousted officers of the Teachers' Washington court, where she re-Union on the ground they were sides.

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TIME FOR THE FUN

SMALL TOWNS: LOSES CITY

Torrington Elects First Democratic Mayor in Its History; Bristol Still Republican.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5. Republicans remain in office in the Davies returned last night from a Democrats for the first time in a better than a few months ago."

Novey, Republican, 5170 to 4645. Two years ago Novey won by about 500 votes. Incumbents retained their may-

oral posts in two other cities. Bris tol re-electing Mayor Joseph W. Harding, Republican, and Norwalk retaining its Democratic chief executive. Frank Stack. Harding defeated his Democratic rival of Missouri delegates to five regional two years ago, former Mayor conferences on flood control and Joseph F. Dutton, by less than 400. water and soil conservation were Two years ago, Harding's majority

Frank Hawks, speed flyer, was elected to the Board of Education in Redding.

IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY CRASH

of One of Autos in Collision; Three Others Hurt. Mrs. E. C. Powell of Eureka, Mo. Iowa City, Oct. 15 and 16—State was seriously injured and three Senator William M. Quinn, Mayother persons were hurt in a headon collision yesterday afternoon on battalion, was dead, but that he Missouri River basin, Kansas Highway 66, about two miles east did not know the official report.

Senator Allen McReynolds, Carth- right leg and internal injuries. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hos-Lower Mississippi River basin, pital. Mrs. O. J. Manetzka, also of Memphis, date not set—State Senator James C. McDowell, Charles-taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital suffering from chest injuries. Mrs. Powell's car, going east on driven west by O. O. Gillworth, 4423 Army contingent at Tientsin sailed

> his companion, suffered lacerations Chinese war zone since the start of of the face.

cott, 3207 Natural Bridge avenue

William F. Lehr, president of the outbreak, soldiers were allowed to

pened shortly afterward near Bar-rett, west of Kirkwood.

The agreements were approved for nine years and had served it are two sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio avenue and Miami street, with burial

> in Concordia Cemetery. COAT STOLEN OFF HER BACK

Miss Ranette Jacobson Says Mar Took It at Apartment Do Miss Ranette Jacobson told police shoulders by a soft-spoken young

cointed a commissioner to run the the apartment, placed a hand over the mouth and took the slicker af-Robert Jones, Cairo, Ill., was sentenced to three years in prison on his place of willing the prison on law to slock the slocker after admonishing her not to cry out, with the union's building Sunthe coat. Police recalled a similar **FREEZONE** More than 3,000,000 pupils are out theft in the same neighborhood

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U. S. Envoy Returns to Moscow After Trip Through 14 Countries. By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 5. - United States Ambassador Joseph E.

out an outbreak of general hostill

Davies talked with political and Democrats, who last November, business leaders and foreign office tions can be handled daily.

State, picked up about a dozen
The applicant must exhibit his towns which went Republican in vakia. He said the State Department considered his tour advisable those countries at they affect the Soviet Union."

MOBILE, ALA., MAN REPORTED KILLED IN BRUNETE DRIVE

American Fighting With Loyalist Troops, Tells of Seeing Comrade Fall.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Oct. 5. — Capt. Hans Amlie, member of the Spanish Government's International brigade, reported last night that he saw Maicolm Chisholm of Mobile (Ala.), fall in the Brunete offensive or

Amlie is recuperating from battle. He is a brother of Repre sentative Thomas R. Amlie of Wis

He said Lieut, Chisholm first was wounded as he lay under cover. Then he raised up on his elbows Amlie said that he believed Chis holm, member of the Was

U. S. ARMY REPLACEMENT TROOPS SAIL FOR CHINA

First Regulars to Leave for War Zone Will Relieve Soldiers at Tientsin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-Replacements for the United States POTATO MARKETING PROGRAM Clarence avenue. Gillworth was treated at St. Louis County Hospital for a fractured rib. W. L. Bowto leave the United States for the to leave the United States for the

> hostilities in July. The soldiers were among 1132 Mason. Others are going to the Ha-Army authorities did not disclose

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Treasurer of Johnstown Committee, Recalled at Bethlehem Hearing, Submits Records.

BOARD'S ATTORNEY, POLICE CHIEF IN ROW

Official Refuses to Produce Data on Assignment of Special Officers During Trouble.

the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5. -Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board took up again today the disbursements of the Citizens Committee during the Bethlehem Steel strike of last June.

Turning from the testimony of Chief of Police Harry F. Klink regarding the policing of the strike area, which brought repeated clashes of counsels yesterday, the Labor Board attorney recalled George C. Rutledge, treas-urer of the Citizens' Committee. He submitted records showing payment of \$381.54 to Direct Mail, Inc., of The banker also presented

statement showing that the Citi-zens' Committee paid \$30.93 for a telephone which the witness said he believed was installed in the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce Examiner Frank Bloom admitted

in evidence a statement presented by Rutledge showing payment of \$35,688 by the Citizens' Committee o Thornley & Jones, Inc., New York advertising company, which was authorized July 7, 1937.

The statement contained seven

pages itemizing services rendered to the Citizens' Committee during the strike.

Minister Summoned The Rev. John H. Stanton, one of the founders of the committee, was summoned to appear before

Earl K. Chawe, attorney for the board, and Police Chief Klink argued for hours yesterday over Klink's testimony regarding policing of the Bethlehem Steel strike. Shawe, shouting his questions, drew heated replies from the Chief when he asked him why he had visited Bethlehem Steel counsel at noon yesterday. Klink said he went to see Hoyt A. Moore of Bethlehem counsel to learn how deliv-

eries of tear gas were billed. They clashed prior to that, over moning Klink had been made out hostile I have ever seen," said

Wrong Witness, Says Moore. Moore, at one part of the argument, declared: "You have the wrong witness on the stand. The of Johnstown.

Shawe demanded to know whether Klink had brought with him records and files showing how special police were assigned during he strike. Klink replied that he

Shawe demanded to know why he had not brought the requested information. The Chief replied: "I told you where to get it." "Did you ask for it?" pressed the

attorney. Moore objected and added that the board might get it from some one else, that the subpena demand ing submission of the data was ade out to the city of Johns

Asks About Vigilantes. "Did you keep any records of the viligantes or special police?" asked Shawe. "Vigilantes?" said Klink; 'I don't know anything about vigi-

lantes." Moore objected again, and Shawe nsisted that Klink was an agent of the city of Johnstown and sho produce the records under the sub-

"Then you have the wrong wit-ness here," Moore replied. "The witness," Shawe stated, "has testified he once had the records

n his possession. Moore interposed: "He has no grounds to be here."
"Well, we can't bring in the eity

of Johnstown," Shawe said. Moore contended that the witness was under no obligation to produce

he records Klink testified he recommended the purchase of tear gas during trike disorders. He added: "I thought it would be better to use tear gas in an emergency than

to run the risk of killing people.' C I O Members Testify Weirton Co. Fired Them.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 5 .-Three C I O members, former employes of the Weirton Steel Co., tes tified at a National Labor Rela tions Board hearing today that they lost their jobs last year. Richard L. Jones and Raymond Pulver, said they were laid off during a "break down" in mill operations at Weirton, W. Va. Leonard L Marshall said he was injured while working and when he returned to the mill was told there was noth-

Pulver testified that he had worked as a C I O organizer but Steel Workers' Organizing Com-

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Air Terminal to Be Moved. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Pan Amercan Airways announced yesterday the United States terminal of its service between America and Bernuda would be removed to Baltinore's municipal airport from Por Washington, Long Island, some time after Nov. 1. The removal from the metropolitan area, the announcement said, is necessary because temporary facilities at Port Washington are not suited for winter operations.

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Chicago & Alton Railroad, an- University football star.

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Lindberghs to Stay in Kent.

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VIENNA, Oct. 5.—Four berghs have decided to spend an- Col. Lindbergh gave notice that he were killed today when liams of Evanston, treasurer of the Bender, 23, former Northwestern other Christmas in the ancient timintended to remain "until after ing plane crashed in a



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PART THREE

INTO CIVIL WAR; **POLITICAL BOSSES** AND GIRDLERS GRIN

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MEMBERSHIP RAIDS FREELY PREDICTED

Chairman Madden Says N L R B Favors Neither Side — Warns Against Amendment Weakening Wagner Law.

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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cent growth of the Federation's the board. affiliated unions during the year as they pass the graveyard. Growth in Membership.

CIO is doing to the American Fedsecretary-treasurer of the Federa- continued: tion, appearing as usual in his Congressman of the '80s.

bership of the American Federa-tion of Labor was 3,271,726. That Federation of Labor union. They is an increase in membership for do not say and they do not mean bers-and that means an increase; that means they paid their per capita tax into the national and local unions affiliated to the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor. "That is the greatest gain by several hundred thousand ever made in the history of the American Federation of Labor. I want you to carry the thought in your mind that the American Federation of Labor is traveling along at an increase of about 65,000 to 67,000 members per month, a steady increase, and there. and condemns. His followers are that that speed will be lessened. It is nothing in sight that indicates seems to me that is a very won-

derful gain." (The high point of A. F. of L.

were on its rolls.) try. They have not one argument, other union, and nothing to show that they can "This mea organize these workers under an industrial form as satisfactorily numerous decisions which antedate "I have an ambition," Lewis con-

"But it is something new. It is practice for employers to compel something that a man can go out membership in unions limited to ed Mayor of New York. o undo some of the progress that and talk about. I say that it has their own employes, and thus delic mind to echo the presidential caused an intense feeling of resentunions affiliated with your Federators and to come true." trying to confuse and weaken the legislation hostile to labor. But trade union movement. I say that Continued on Page 4, Column 4. were "in no sense personal and do also we not reflect on the CIO or the mohomes.

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> The division in the ranks of labor sound just a mite like the boys is no concern of the N L R B, he whistling to keep up their courage said. It merely added to its burdens. Citing the provisions of the Labor Act which decree that em-"There is a great deal of talk ployes shall have the right to barand worry about just what the gain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and eration of Labor organizations." that it shall be an unfair labor pracsaid 77-year-old Frank Morrison, tice to interfere with this right, he

> "The meaning of these provisions black shoe string tie and black is plain beyond question. They do serge—the official uniform of a not say and they do not mean that it shall be an unfair labor practice "Let me call your attention to for an employer to coerce his emthe fact that August, 1937, mem- ployes to join a union unless he cothe last 12 months of 831,726 mem- that it shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer to coerce his employes to join a union unless he shall coerce them to join international unions and into the a Committee for Industrial Organization union. They say it shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer to coerce his employes to tion to this which the statue toler ates is the coercion which results from a valid closed-shop agreemen entered into by an employer with the representatives of a majority

of his employes. The Law and the Employer. "With the division in the labor movement and with competition between the A. F. of L. and the C I O for the right to represent the workmembership was reached in 1920 ers in the same plant, the employ-when more than 5,000,000 workers er, not unnaturally, may have a preference for one of the compet-"Today we have the C I O," Mor- ing unions. The law forbids him to commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

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in the end there will be peace and honor for all." These utterances and dozens like them exude confidence enough. Madden Addresses Session. These utterances and dozens like them exude confidence enough. To Green's Threat to Fight CIO

Calls A. F. L. Head's Charges 'Political Wheeze' To Insure Own Re-Election-Denies Having Personal Political Motives.

Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, declared last night "there is no security as far as economic peace is concerned" in corporations signing the A. F. of L. would form agreements with the American Federation of Labor to avoid recogniz-

ing the CIO. "The workers have the moral right and the legal right to decide as a quenching measure, Lewis with which organization they will asked: identify themselves." Lewis said, remarking that it ill behooves corporations to attempt to dominate the workers' choice.

"It is not the answer in the Ambridge case and it is not the answer in any instance," the labor leader added, referring to the signing on an A. F. of L. contract by an Ambridge (Pa.) electrical manufacturing company.

Lewis spoke at the opening session of the CIO Transport Workjoin any union. The only excepers' Union at Madison Square Garby union spokesmen at 12,000. Replies to Green.

Replying to charges made by President William Green at the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver last night that Lewis had "political ambitions,"

"I do have some political ambi tions. I don't mind telling this meeting what these ambitions are. I have ambitions to see Thomas Kennedy become Governor of the Kennedy, Lieutenant-Governor of rison went on, "a self-appointed committee for the purpose of organizing the workers of our counwhich Lewis heads and a previous speaker on the program, was

minute meeting for today to avert a strike voted by the union after extended fruitless negotiations over tinued, "to see the CIO win the ticket in Detroit. I have an ambi-

tion to see Mr. LaGuardia re-elect-"What's more, I am reasonably Adolf Hitler will open the winter caused some confusion. It has stroy the possibility of growth of certain these ambitions are going relief campaign tonight in an address to an audience of 20,000 in turse on both your houses. It ment against these men who are tion. Whenever this happened to Lewis said that these ambitions Deutschland hall. His message to German vere "in no sense personal and do also will be broadcast to German

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — John L. great movement."

Scoffs at Green's Threat. Lewis scoffed at Green's statement to the Denver convention that greatest fighting machine in labor history to quench the CIO." Discounting the suspension of the CIO affiliates from the A. F. of L.

crush the CIO? Do they mean they will resort to force? The use of fists, of clubs, of arms? Surely other way." the mild Mr. Green is not going to declare a civil war in America. William Green sounds to me like a 7-

year-old boy defying his parents.' "Charges Are Political Wheeze." He asserted that Green's charges were "nothing more or less than a political wheeze," designed to bring about Green's re-election as head o the A. F. of L.

Lewis said it was an open secret that some of the Federation leaders did not like Green and that ome have an open contempt for

Green, Lewis asserted, "speaks with much sound and fury goes into a trance and words em anate which are meaningless. He ecomes inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity.' Lewis' arrival coincided with the latest crisis in the threatened strike

of thousands of workers on the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System, where labor friction has been Mayor LaGuardia called a last-

wage increases which the system says it is financially unable to give. Hitler to Open Winter Relief Drive. BERLIN, Oct. 5. - Chancellor

4 TECHNICALITIES IN KANSAS CITY **VOTE FRAUD PLEAS**

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to Hear Arguments on Points Raised in Briefs Probably Tomorrow.

JURY INSTRUCTIONS CALLED PREJUDICIAL

Jurors Were Not Chosen Files Answer.

Four points of a purely technical nature, all raised in earlier stages turn to the East. . . ." of the Kansas City vote fraud cases, are relied on by a group of con- AUSTRIAN MONARCHISTS SAY victed defendants in their appeal brief, on file in United States Circuit Court of Appeals here, preparatory to oral arguments ounsel for both sides to be heard this week, probably beginning to-

norrow. Briefly, these points are: That the indictments set forth no Federal offense since they charged a conspiracy to conduct a fraudulent election and not one to injure or oppress voters as

That the charge of United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves to the grand jury, in which he directed the jurors to "Reach for all-move on them" were improper and prejudicial. That the method of selecting

prospective grand and petit (trial) jurors was improper. That exclusion of residents of Kansas City and Jackson County as petit jurors was abuse of judicial discretion and infringed

on fair trial. The appellants, who served as precinct officials or party workers n the presidential election of November, 1936, point out in the brief By the that it is one common to questions in all appeals of defendants who have adopted or will adopt brief. The brief was drawn in behalf of 26 defendants in six cases, Separate briefs may be filed in

each of the cases. Reply of Government. Answering the appellants' first point in its reply brief, also on file here, the Government contends that under section 19 of the Criminal Code it was unnecessary to charge the defendants associated any particular ballot with any individual voter. The gist of the charge was simply that the appellants conspired to miscount votes cast by citizens, and did so without knowzene were, the Government says, contending that in Argentina's presidential election the conspiracy accomplished one of gave Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz, candithe results section 19 was designed date of the Conservative Coalition to prevent, that is, an injury to citi- party, 1,099,390 popular votes to zens in their right to have their 815,063 for Marcelo de Alvear, the

defense brief that the conspiracy as votes, more than the constitutioncharged "hardly passes beyond the realm of vision and theory," the Government's brief says, "Here, indeed, are subtleties that are fine and thin and airy."

"Unhesitatingly, we agree that the fantastic cases put by appellants hardly pass beyond the realm of vision and theory," the Government goes on. "This court will search the decisions in vain for any case which, sensibly construed, sub-scribes to such an astonishing doctrine (that it was necessary to charge and prove specific animus against particular voters). Appellants have cited no such case. make the flat assertion that all relevant authority is exactly the

Continuing to cite various court decisions in support of its contentions, the Government refers to the citation by the appellants of the case of United States against Moseley as one not applicable to the Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO A. F. L. CONVENTION

He Expresses Hope Sessions Will Produce "Plans for Improve-ment of Conditions."

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 5. — President STARTS TOMORROW the American Federation of Labor's national convention here today, said he hoped the sessions would be "productive of constructive plans for the improvement of conditions and for co-operation to this end of workers, management and

"It is reported to me that employment and payrolls have in-creased greatly in the past year," the message said. "Very definite strides have been made in the last four and a half years toward the goal set in the organic act creating the Department of Labor.

"Increased incomes and greater opportunities for employment of vage earners have so raised pur chasing power that farmers, merchants, manufacturers and inves Defense Charges That Trial tors all have shared in the bene-"Continued co-operation among

workers and management will serve Properly — Government to consolidate these substantial gains and enable us to go on to greater prosperity and to better standards of living.

"I wish much that I could come to the convention, but as you know I find it necessary to start my re

THEIR FIGHT IS NEARLY WON

Spokesman Declares Germany's Opsition Is Sole Obstacle to Otto's Return. By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 5.-Austrian Monmany's opposition was the only remaining foreign obstacle to restoration of the Hapsburg Kings. Baron Friedrich von Wiesner

old a meeting of sympathizers, who filled three overflow meeting halls try physician, were seized the night in inauguration of a new legitimist of Nov. 30, 1935, by uniformed podrive, that the restoration fight was wo-thirds won. "Since the old monarchy's break-

turn," he declared. **06 SENTENCED IN LONDON** FOR RIOT DURING PARADE

One Man Gets 6 Months, Others Varying Terms Up to 4 Months. LONDON, Oct. 5. - Sentences up to six months were imposed yester-

anti-Fascists when Sir Mosley's blackshirts paraded, Patrick Hicks was sentenced to police with a dangerous weapon-a

clash Sunday between Fascists and

Other sentences ranged up to four months, and fines up to \$50. About 100,000 demonstrators fought police to prevent 7000 Fascists from parading from Westminster to Ber

mondesy.

Argentine Election Totals.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5.—The Radical Union's candidate. In the Referring to the assertion in the electoral college Ortiz obtained 248

RETRIAL OF TAMPA **FLOGGING MURDER**

Men Accused of Kidnaping and Killing Greeted Warmly by Townspeople on Eve of New Hearing.

THEIR ACQUITTAL **ALMOST CERTAIN**

Prosecuting Witnesses Have

Hurt Case by Taking Part in Sit-Down Strike and Other Union Activity

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 5. - Five former Tampa policemen and three other men will go to trial tomorrow charged with the murder of Joseph E. Shoemaker, victim of a Florida flogging gang, in an atmosphere of sectional and political intolerance as bitter as when the crime took place about two years

ago.
It will be recalled that Shoemaker, a former Vermont manufac-turer, Eugene F. Poulnot, president of the Florida Workers' Alliance, and Sam J. Rogers, a for lice without warrants as they were in a private home preparing by-laws for an organization of "Mod-

down we have reversed the and Hapsburg mentality in Austria, and we have lessened the little entente's quarters, questioned aimlessly about "Communism" and then deabout "Communism" and the deabout "Communism" and livered to a gang of masked men who waited in cars on the outskirts of this city. The gang took them to woods 10 miles away and flogged farred and feathered them. Shoe-maker, whose political beliefs were akin to Socialism and were voiced here as a protest against municipal corruption, died several days after

ward of his injuries.

Efforts Made to Hush Case. Every effort was made to hush the case up. Official denials of po-lice complicity were made, al-though it was subsequently proved in court that it was a plain case of "police murder" in accordance six months in prison for assaulting with a pre-arranged plan directed by a mysterious man higher up.

It was not until the Post-Dis ublished a detailed account of the

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

THE BLACK AFFAIR

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Post-Dispatch, by standing uncompromisingly and fearlessly for the cause of decency in that heinous Black affair, has earned anew the gratitude of all intelligent and right-minded elements of America's population.

in your leaders of Saturday and Sunday. You have shown convincingly that those devious utterances constituted from start elementary ethics.

The country may well weep, or laugh bitterly, over this disgraceful episode, while its leader continues silently to smile,

OTTO HELLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch OUR late lamented Chief Justice William Howard Taft likened a Ku Kluxer to a "cockroach running around in

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH.

show that he has persecuted Jews, Cath-

bama where the Klan just about ran ev- Mr. Frankfurter:

World War, was a Jew. Did these acts

mon people. This campaign against Black is a subterfuge to discredit the Roosevelt administration, and the amus- of difference. not known Catholics, and not of the

ALOYSIUS MURPHY.

UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

Mr. Justice Hugo L. Black. FRANK LEE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Justice Black joined the Klan, became velt cannot escape responsibility in this matter. Either he knew of Black's po-

United States will forget this unusual ISAAC A. HEDGES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAD an office in Birmingham for two regarding the prejudice of the Klan regarding Jews, Catholics and Negroes. The Klan was using Judge Taney's alleged Negro had no rights that the white man Judges."

It is no credit to Mr. Roosevelt to claim that he knew nothing of Black's of a man who, in his mature years, took the oath Klan record. He would have a hard of the Ku Klux Klan? getting this old Southerner to believe such a statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"the goods." Black's appointment is a sorry com- workers and management.

The Post-Dispatch in its vivid and authoritative Sunday article on Prof. Felix Frankfurter, one-time close adviser of the President, showed how irreconcilable is the difference between the governmental philosophy of the Harvard professor and that which animated the attack of Mr. Roosevelt on the Supreme Court.

The President demanded the right to name six additional members of the court.

Mr. Frankfurter has written: "Experience is conwould be self-defeating." And again: "There are ina coherent instrument for the dispatch of business, and at the same time to observe the needs of consultation and deliberation."

the will of the Executive and Congress.

Mr. Frankfurter has written: "Some mechanism for adjusting conflicts between the center and the constituent units is indispensable to a federalism. . . . If any federalism is to endure, it must provide not Congress."

The President thinks the Supreme Court should pull in harness as part of a "three-horse team."

Mr. Frankfurter has written, taking his text from an opinion by Justice Brandeis: "The environment three departments, to save the people from autocracy."

Again he has written: "In a federated nation, especially one as vast in its territory and varied in its interests as ours, the authority must be lodged Kansas town, in 1877, with a capital of \$200. When tween the states and the central government. The earning \$25,000 a year. By the criterion of the Supreme Court is that ultimate arbiter."

of the scheme of counterpoises of government."

the dark at night." And now it occurs clear perversion of the record and the known views Sights," was for years among the most widely-quoted to us that a cockroach wears a black of the framers, associated himself with the dispapers in the United States. credited contention that the court usurped the right Out of his own experience he evolved his philosoto declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. As phy that "success is easier than failure." That bewe have shown, he passed over or twisted facts lief was the theme of his life. In endless variations, HERE is the way that I, a Roman about the Philadelphia convention that are known it runs through the millions of words he wrote the Catholic, look at the Black affair: to every student of constitutional history.

in the minds of the framers and what actually hap- everybody acclaims and few have finished. Black came from a district in Ala- pened in the Constitutional Convention, we summon Ed Howe's place in letters was between the column

This is not in defense of such an affilia- for adjustment which the colonies first and then of Kansas ideology as Zeus. Black supported Al Smith when he the 13 sovereign states and finally the Confederation A learned man, widely traveled, of many accom-

came to its fruition in the ascent of Hugo Black, ex called him, has earned his rest. member of the Ku Klux Klan, to the Supreme Bench. Would this unfit man have been appointed if the President had taken advice from Mr. Frank FTER listening to the utterances of furter? Here is what the latter has written about A FTER listening to the utterances of turter; here is that a Supreme Court Justice should have:

"No proposal for curtailment of the Supreme Court's power over legislation has ever been adopted. THE late and great Senator Underwood device. The only reliance rests in the quality of fought the Klan and retired from the the Judges and the temper and training of the bar, for no graver responsibilities have ever cona Senator, and now is on the Supreme fronted a judicial tribunal, no more searching equip-Court bench. A sad commentary on poli- ment was ever required of judges. The spirit and a Duchess. Once more a serious motif is antics in our country. President Roose- culture and insight which should be the possessions of a Justice of the Supreme Court have been stated litical advancement via the Klan route, by Judge Learned Hand: 'I venture to believe which would be terrible, and I refuse that it is as important to a Judge called upon to to believe he did, or he failed to make a pass on a question of constitutional law to have thorough investigation of Black's poli-at least a bowing acquaintance with Acton and Notwithstanding the public declara- Maitland, with Thucydides, Gibbon and Carlyle, with tion and apology of Justice Black, I do Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Milton, with Machibelieve right-minded citizens of the avelli, Montaigne and Rabelais, with Plato, Bacon. Hume and Kant, as with the books which have been specifically written on the subject. For in such matters everything turns upon the spirit in which he approaches the questions before him. The words years, during which time I was special he must construe are empty vessels into which he agricultural visitor for the Brmingham can pour nearly anything he will. Men do not Age-Herald. I know all I need to know gather figs from thistles, nor supple institutions from Judges whose outlook is limited by parish or class." "The only reliance rests in the quality of the

All other considerations aside, what is the "quality'

SETTLEMENT OF THE RAIL LABOR DISPUTE.

The efficient machinery for adjustment of railroad labor disputes has had another demonstration RANDOM thoughts that passed through in the amicable settlement of the demand for a 20 per cent wage increase for 250,000 operating em-Would Black, as a Justice, give all who ployes. Both sides originally were adamant. In many allegiance is impossible if the individual wants to confessed under duress that which he other industries, a strike would have resulted from become a citizen of his adopted country, or even asks for himself? He sounds like any such a situation. But the system created by Con-The President finds it expedient to be gress, providing for several steps of arbitration, withaway; Black confesses when caught with out depriving labor of its right to strike ultimately, cultures, and if this what the Ambassador means, well made possible an agreement satisfactory to both and good, but the words at best are ambiguous.

mentary on the President's lack of appreciation and understanding of the Supermentary If Black were possessed of the neces- because of "the spirit in which both sides receded migrant to become a trouble-maker abroad. If the sary temperament and qualifications for from their original positions as the facts were Ambassador's words in this respect may be taken the Supreme Court, he would be capable developed," according to Dr. William M. Leiserson, at their face value, he is learning something about now of making another radio talk, an- chairman of the National Mediation Board, which American tolerance and democracy. As they stand,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH | MR. ROOSEVELT AND MR. FRANKFURTER. to both railroads and workers that a strike would have caused, and the men received a share in the increased revenues being brought to the railroads by improved business.

> The method provided for settling rail labor dis putes deserves study in other fields.

A HAVEN FOR HACKS.

Revelation that such a self-confessed and inveterate bigot as former Senator J. Thomas Heflin has been a member of the Department of Justice as a special clusive that to enlarge the size of the Supreme Court Assistant Attorney-General is disturbing in the same way, although not to the same degree, as the appointtrinsic limits to the size of the court if it is to be ment of a former member of the Ku Klux Klan to the Supreme Court.

Why Attorney-General Cummings should choose to place in his department this idol of the Klan, whose The President would bend the Supreme Court to chief ability is that of a rabble-rouser, it is difficult to see. The appointment can be explained only on po litical grounds.

One of the most damning and unanswerable indictments that can be leveled at the Roosevelt administration is that it has honevcombed the Governfor some checkrein on the constituent units, and the ment bureaus with party hacks and broken-down history of the American colonies and states made it politicians. These have crowded aside men with inevitable that that checkrein should be a court and technical experience and ability, whose services were needed to make the various agencies function effectively. Civil service reforms, moreover, have been rejected in order to keep berths open for politicos. In his speech at Fort Peck Dam, President Roosevelt reported, rather gloatingly, the case of a visitor of the Constitution, the debates at Philadelphia and who counseled a reduction in public expenditures in support of the adoption of the Constitution, unite but was hesitant when called upon to name specific in proof that 'the purpose was not to avoid friction, ways in which he would effect the cuts. What a demnation meted out to him but, by means of the inevitable friction incident to chance the visitor missed in not suggesting that milthe distribution of the governmental powers among lions a year could be saved simply by divorcing useless politicians from the national payroll!

E. W. HOWE.

Ed Howe is dead. He started a paper in a little somewhere to make necessary accommodations be- he turned it over to his sons 37 years later, it was ledger, that is success. By many other criteria, Ed And again: "An independent judiciary was part Howe was a success. Certainly the world beat a path to his door. His Atchison Globe, carrying daily The President in his Constitution day address, in a dozen paragraphs or so under the heading, "Globe

through the non-clocked days of 60 working years.

There is nothing in the man's record to Did Mr. Roosevelt not know the facts? Or did While still in his journalistic youth, he wrote a novel, "The Story of a Country Town," which account of their being otherwise. True, he joined the Klan, as he has told us, and the impression that the framers never intended the voured his paragraphs found it hard reading. It that was bad, but the man was intelligent Supreme Court to have a veto power over acts of might be placed, say, on that shelf right next to enough and fair enough to see the error Congress-against his plain distortion of what was "Don Quixote," the "wisest book ever printed," which

rules of his newspaper. From that rostrum, he erything politically, and probably if he had not joined, he would not even have been in politics and would never of the creative intelligence of the Federal Constitutions, newspaper. From that rostrum, he spoke the Kansas language, in mass production of spoke the Kansas language, in mass production of salty aphorisms, but he never thought the thoughts of in the Supreme Court, tional Convention. It was a continuation of means Kansas. He was as far from the tides and currents

had evolved. . . . Not merely the recognition of the plishments, the art of leisure ever eluded him. The friend, whom he trusted to such a degree need for a body to compose the difference between ease he counted on when he quit his paper quickly that he asked him to be executor of his the states inter se and between the states and a palled. So he launched his monthly, a publication will in event of his being killed in the central government, but the practical response to professedly "Devoted to Indignation and Informa that need evolved by the predecessor of the United tion." At a nominal subscription rate, it commanded Black's political record shows him to be States, dictated the necessity and furnished the and held a preferred circulation over a score of progressive, liberal-minded public of- materials for the Supreme Court which the Consti- years until its suspension a few years ago. The ficial who has espoused the cause of the tution outlined and the First Congress established." Sage of Potato Hill was now old and tired. But at There is space for citation of but one more point 80 he wrote, believed and disbelieved as he did at 25 in paragraphs such as those reprinted on this page. Yesterday a sly political maneuver by the President The "philosopher of common sense," as Mencken

EDWARD, SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR.

When Edward. Prince of Wales, visited this coun try in 1919, 1920 and 1924, he had a rip-roaring good time. The haunts of gaiety came to know him well and the week-end house parties of the ebullient Long Island set. Something was said at the beginning of each visit about Empire salesmanship, hands across The wise exercise of this power, it has shrewdly been discerned, cannot be assured by any mechanical the sea and a mission of good will, but if there were any echoes of those announcements, the jazz hands drowned them out.

Now Edward. Duke of Windsor, is coming to visit again, having meanwhile lost a throne and acquired nounced for the tour: this time a study of American housing and labor conditions. It is an absorbing and important subject, on which our sociologists, social workers and housing experts will be eager to hear the opinions of the royal investigator.

Edward is always a welcome guest in this country, and the presence of the wife for whom he gave up the scepter will add particular interest to the impending visit. His will be a royal reception whether he concentrates on the American areas where economic conditions are darkest or those where the lights are brightest.

A NAZI SPOKESMAN'S SOUND ADVICE.

So rarely do Nazi spokesmen sound off with anything of which believers in democracy approve that it is a pleasure to note the words of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, Berlin's Ambassador to this country, at a German day celebration in New York City. Said he of Germans living abroad:

Precisely because they enthusiastically love their German Fatherland and are true to the Reich, they will scrupulously avoid criticising the institutions and mixing in the concerns of the land in which they are guests. The more general this kind of restraint becomes, the sooner we shall reach the very desirable goal of good neighborliness among them.

ns of Ameri-BALANCER. of give and take thus averted the heavy losses who want to observe the rules of hospitality.



From "The Indignations of E. W. Howe"; Reprinted by Permission of Publisher,

E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kan.

AM not a Reformer. All I hope for is that we may be able to retain the sound principles civilization has established, encourage good people, and, if possible, convince the ill-behaved that they can find more comfort and success in better behavior. I do not believe in the domination of any class, Catholics, infidels Republicans Democrats Socialists and conservatives who are most polite, temperate, industrious, helpful, honest and intelligent.

I am a bore in teaching the importance good conduct, but good conduct is as important as I say it is.

The farmer is the greatest baby in the world, and is always expecting to be held in someone's lap, rocked. And when those soothing and rocking the farmer get him asleep, they rob him. . . . Farmer Genghis Khan had the right idea about farm relief: he took to the saddle, aroused his neighbors and captured the enemy towns.

I have never know anyone, asked to give his philosophy of life, who did not mention the unequal distribution of wealth as a great wrong. Yet it is not wrong for a man to work hard, save his money and build a house with three chimneys, although a neighbor may be content to carry off his smoke with one. A fair consideration of history indicates that it was hatred of industrious men that inspired every destruction of human progress in the past. It was shiftless barbarians, warming themselves at campfires, who looked with hate on beautiful Athens, created by industrious men, and destroyed art work that has never been equaled and never will be.

I have lived a long time in the United States, and my wrongs have not been those of a slave, but of a freeman badly manag-

I do not believe that there is a devil, but we deserve one.

The greatest sermon ever written, or that ever will be written, is that honesty is the best policy. . . . No one man wrote this sermon; all men lived and proved it.

I have found it easier to obey my women folk than to fight them, and be a free man only in private.

All I know I learned from others; mine no original mind offering a New Message. I found that usually a new message is only an old mistake come to life again.

I so sincerely believe in majority rule it seems an outrage to me that one poet, prophet or statesman should control an age. live in the twentieth century, and have been inconvenienced by mistakes made by heroes a hundred or a thousand years ago. In climbing, one must be constantly care-

is as sound as those below which carried him safely. And such care is always easier Times are hard, but not half as hard as we say they are. We are overdoing the poverty stunt now more than we overdid the prosperity stunt when marching, cheer-

ful, and see to it that every round above

loafer will be a worse loafer all his life, and harder to handle, because of the encouragement everyone is giving him now. There are so many modern comforts that a good many people have become bankrupt

ing, into our present difficulties.

in attempting to try them all. That the politicians are permitted to carry on the same old type of disgraceful campaign from year to year is as insulting to the people as would be a gang of thieves

staging a parade, and inviting citizens to fall in and cheer. I dreamed the other night I ran into a tumult on the street, and found a crowd hanging a King noted as a great warrior. Just before the drop feil, the leader of the mob asked the King if he had any accom-"Yes," he answered, "all of you. You

coming back to a town they had robbed,

should have hanged me long ago." Every student of life should study hard times; the naked truth is then being presented. Admit it, and benefit by the experience.

If Reform is ever accomplished, we must begin now, and work at it patiently and efficiently a hundred years before good results can be apparent. We have had wrong habits much longer than a hundred years and can only eradicate them through generations properly taught.

The dignified scientists made a mistake in taking the case for evolution before a jury in a hill town of Tennessee. After winning a verdict in every standard educational in stitution in the world, why should they be interested in an opinion from the hillbillier of Tennessee? A hillbilly verdict on hound dogs would be of value, but evolution is a question for gentlemen and scholars.

Instead of making an honest fight for honest principles, our best men are compromising with the devil. . . . An honest fight night win; a compromise with evil always

I have lived a long time, and know many things to be true, from actual experience. Must I make way for young fellows I know are as mistaken as I know I once was? Idealists have looked for perfection many centuries, but perfection is still a dream, as is perpetual motion. . . . Meanwhile, the materialists are accomplishing some very

other natural elements. In marching forward recklessly, we have reached a dangerous position we cannot maintain; we must retreat back to safety, and reform our lines for another advance.

good and surprising results with steam and

Communists bitterly arraign our present system of living, called capitalism, and say it was invented by greedy and unfair men. loafers themselves are to blame for capitalism. The social plan of the earliest family groups and tribes was Communism historians say, but certain ones were idle and troublesome, and refused to do their share, so the plan, after many trials, was in ever, case given up. From that day to this, idlers have demonstrated that Communism will not do. People have always had respect for Communism, but the bad actions of special followers of the doctrine have compelled them to give it up.

When a young fellow engages in a big spree, people say he is ruined. . . The experience will do him good: the bust-head that follows, the tears of his mother and sisters, the frowns of his father, the disgust of the neighbors, make up a sermon the young man will understand. The devil is a pretty good evangelist.

There are birds called English sparrows, so numerous and troublesome we wish to catch and destroy them, but no one has been able to devise a successful trap. How different men are! Anyone can trap a man.

From the Ground Up

From the Newark (N. J.) Evening N

A T LEAST when it comes to rep sources, reclamation of arid lands portion of soil erosion and development power sites, President Roosevelt is a lent advocate of decentralization. Atl wille Dam, he said that this project, far leading to some kind of totalitarian or thoritation state, would proceed in the posite direction. As the President put it

"Most people realize that the exict posite is the truth—that regional co sions will be far more closely in touch with needs of all the localities and all a people in their respective regions the

tal of the nation. "In other words, the responsibility the Federal Government for the f its citizens will not come from the propriations of money, but will proprie in the form of unplanned, hit-orpriations of money, and the ground and country from the communities and con

geographical areas." The principle thus enunciated, if in the planning for conservation of mi resources, can be made valid in other as well. The plenitude of government the United States is a pheno causes other nations to wonder. It our people billions. At the same time, of our state and municipal govern command no great prestige.

Yet while the Federal Government doubtless bound, in the nature of our ching times and our swift and somewhat coherent national growth, to c nomic objectives, there are vast area administrative discretion where a better can be done under local direction, initiative, as the President has might come from the ground up

from the top.

And with the exercise of great ive, and the assumption of larger sibilities, who can tell but that loc ment might not improve?

ADVICE TO THE DRYS From the Emporia Gazette.

T HE president of the W. C. T. U. in ? sylvania, scanning the future, sees early restoration of prohibition in this try. What she sees is a mirage w indicates the reality far beyond the imp diate horizon. Hold your horses, sister! Don't get

cited. Learn to labor and to wait The people of this country are not all fied with the present status of liquor trol. It is about as bad as the worst prohibition, probably worse. Gradually political awareness of this situation will structure the American structure of the American struc into the American mind and heart. the people will begin tinkering with liquor traffic. It is a slow process.

It will take years, probably decades

more than likely another generation, to as far in the control of liquor as we 25 years ago, when most of the country of dry by states, by counties and by town Only as this sense of the futility of present control of liquor spreads, will be any hope for

be any hope for a serious change. In a democracy, time is essentia ress and patience is the first virtue of

RADIO NOTE. rom the Chattanooga Times.

It ought to be of some significance after 15 years of radio, the biggest hit of air is a ventriloquist's dummy.

FERRENBACH HEADS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Caucus Also Unanimously Chooses John J. Sheahan for Vice-President.

Election of Edward A. Ferrenbach as president of the Board of Education for the next year and of John J. She han as vice-president was agreed upon unanimously by bers of the board in a caucus last night. The formal action will taken at the monthly meeting

next Tuesday.
Ferrenbach, a lawyer with offices at 705 Olive street, residing at 5441 Bartmer avenue, will succeed Dr. Francis C. Sullivan as head of the He has been vice-president, heahan is an undertaker at 4415 Washington boulevard. Ferrenbach, a bachelor, is a Republican; Sheahan is a Democrat. They were elected to the board for six-year terms in 1935. Selection of Ferrenach is in keeping with the policy frequently, but not always, followed of promoting the vice-president. A letter to Dr. Sullivan from Henry P. Schroeder, who is in Mis-

souri Baptist Hospital, seriously in- tracts; (2)

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jured from an accidental fall, concurred in the caucus action.

Hearing Called on School's Name. The caucus was held in connec- has come tion with an Instruction Committee meeting, at which it was de-cided informally to conduct a pubhe hearing in a month or two on timent for the name to be given the new high rights to a school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street, temporarily known as "Southwest." A delegation of Censional Southwest. A delegation of Censional Southwest. The second school of t "Southwest." A delegation of Central High School alumni, advocating that the new institution be designated as Central, visited the committee. Among its members were a number of men whose names are eval Governity of the committee.

Persons proposing that the school named for the late Richard Bartholdt or Denton J. Snider also were present. Others have sug-gested naming it for Carl Schurz. gested naming it for Carl Schurz, while some residents of the new district have favored retention of protect der the name Southwest. The board on record several years ago to the effect that it would name the next high school Central. Until the present building is finally turned over to the board by the ublic Works Administration, no me may be given officially, under P W A rules. Thus action may e delayed until January.

The committee approved the recommendation of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling for a course in Italian at the new high school, beginning Jan. 31. This was requested by several Italian leaders in behalf of the Italian colony north and west of the high school. Labor Standards Studied.

The board's special committee on Labor Standards also held a discussion as to possible action by the board relative to wages and working conditions of employes of its supply contractors. It was decided general con to meet again early in November, with the intention of formulating a recommendation. The committee, set up at the instance of Mrs. Hay-ner Lowenhaupt, who was made its chairman, was an outgrowth of criticism by some members of labor standards involved in part of the annual coal supply ordered last

Mrs. Lowenhaupt presented the following statement to the committee, in the presence of nearly all members of the hoard.

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Out of the Cocoon, Say



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Amounts of Money.

Miss Mary C. Compbell of Den-

Philo Stevenson, field secretary,

that he had been named executor

Charles Hoffmann, 4448 Olive

retired army officer, 13 Webster Acres, Webster Groves, testified

they had played billiards with Dr.

Miss Campbell alleges her brother

Campbell and considered him men-

George Corteax, a friend

Miss Oral E. Hill, a cousin of Campbell, testified he had stomach

and sinus trouble as well as

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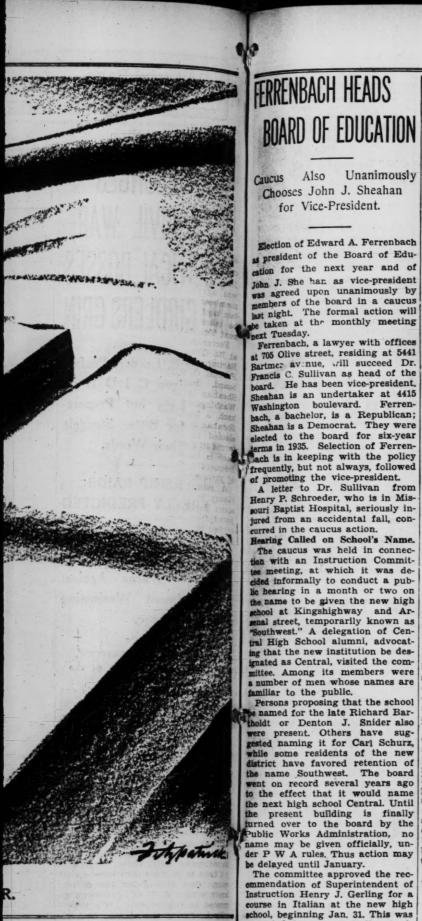
he said, he knew as much as any

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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From the Ground Up

From the Newark (N. J.) Evening New

irces, reclamation of arid lands, prev ion of soil erosion and develop ower sites, President Roosevelt is an a lent advocate of decentralization. At rille Dam, he said that this project, far from eading to some kind of totalitarian or thoritation state, would proceed in the transfer up at the instance of Mrs. Hay-posite direction. As the President put it: the Lowenhaupt, who was made

"Most people realize that the exact optruth-that regional com ions will be far more closely in touc the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a system of plans which originates in the cap-

"In other words the respons

the Federal Government for the welfare of its citizens will not come from the top in the form of unplanned, hit-or-miss propriations of money, but will progre the national capital from the ground of states which lie within each of the logi geographical areas."

The principle thus enunciated, if we have the principle thus enunciated areas.

n the planning for conservation of nati resources, can be made varid in other fi s well. The plenitude of government the United States is a phen causes other nations to wonder. It cour people billions. At the same time, of our state and municipal government

ommand no great prestige.

Yet while the Federal Government oubtless bound, in the nature of our chan ng times and our swift and somewhat coherent national growth, to concern its omic objectives, there are vast areas administrative discretion where a better an be done under local direction, nitiative, as the President has suggested might come from the ground up re

tive, and the assumption of larger responsibilities, who can tell but that local govern ment might not improve?

ADVICE TO THE DRYS.

From the Emporia Gazett HE president of the W. C. T. U. in Pen sylvania, scanning the future, sees early restoration of prohibition in this cou What she sees is a mirage which ndicates the reality far beyond the imi

Hold your horses, sister! Don't get cited. Learn to labor and to wait.

The people of this country are not satisfied with the present status of liquor control. It is about as bad as the worst prohibition, probably worse. Gradually political awareness of this situation will structure of the situation will structure of to the American mind and heart he people will begin tinkering with quor traffic. It is a slow process.

It will take years, probably decades ore than likely another generation, to as far in the control of liquor as we we 25 years ago, when most of the country by states, by counties and by Only as this sense of the futility of present control of liquor spreads, will the ne any hope for a serious change.

In a democracy, time is essential to press and patience is the first virtue of state

RADIO NOTE.

It ought to be of some significan after 15 years of radio, the biggest hit air is a ventriloquist's dummy.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

FERRENBACH HEADS

for Vice-President.

Washington boulevard. Ferren-bach, a bachelor, is a Republican;

Sheahan is a Democrat. They were

lected to the board for six-year

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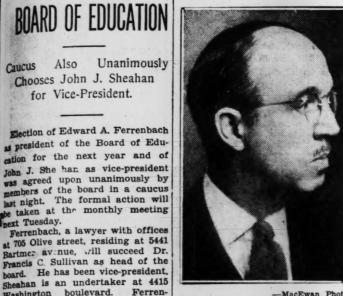
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Baptist Hospital, seriously in-



EDWARD A. FERRENBACH.

lettings of our contracts. The procedure of awarding the lettings to the lowest responsible bidders is to all the "honorary members" by praiseworthy and has a twofold the St. Louis Better Business Butracts; (2) a guarantee of the lowest possible price.

has come before the board quite

recently. "There is no doubt today that there is an enlightened public senlie hearing in a month or two on timent for the recognition of the the name to be given the new high rights to decent labor standards. It is a question whether this recog- Baldwin, a Toledo (O.) priest and a nition is wide enough and powerful enough to be written into the acknowledged receipt of the letter ful enough to be written into the law as 'public good.' If it is, the law will have to acknowledge a broader interpretation of what conbroader interpretation of what construction with steps to sever their connection with eral Government has already pre- win said she had asked him "some ceded us with the Walsh-Healey and Davis-Bacon acts is hopeful the letterhead.

and encouraging. dt or Denton J. Snider also "The courts, the press and the educational system of a country rested naming it for Carl Schurz, should take the lead, not only to protect democratic ideals, but to recognize them. The Board of Education is the guardian of the name Southwest. The board public school system, and in its association with such an important ate within the best ethics of the ommunity it represents. It is a bitter experience to have accepted oids from such firms as do not give P W A rules. Thus action may their employes a living wage."

TRAILER CHURCH EXHIBITED AT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

Ohio Bishop's Wayside Cathedra Seats 25, Has Loud Speakers

Labor Standards also held a discus-sion as to possible action by the pastor's problem of reaching his board relative to wages and work-ing conditions of employes of its general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was officially styled the St. Paul's Waywith the intention of formulating

The first to inspect the motorized seat of the Southern Ohio diocese found a streamlined sanctuary. It its chairman, was an outgrowth of was built to seat 25 persons, some bor standards involved in part of the annual coal supply ordered last Mrs. Lowenhaupt presented the

Wayside Cathedral. The altar's could say scat. I lost interest im- Jr. "Because I have asked that this front panel is removable to provide storage space for an organ consommittee be appointed, I beg to be permitted to express my own reaction. I have a feeling that it is use. Two loud speakers and an use. Two loud speakers and an are on the list have not replied to the bureau. No reply was necessively was necessary to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel be given by Mr. and their shapleigh, 3 Southmoor, and their shapleigh, 3 Southmoor, and their shapleigh, 3 Southmoor of shared by some of the members, amplification unit are enclosed be- the bureau. No reply was necesbecause they have voiced their re- hind panels in the organ, and a sary, Rosenbaum said to a reportsentment against the indignity of having been compelled to accept outdoor services. A motion picthe bid from a firm which gives its ture machine is part of the equip-

employes a starvation wage.

"Please believe that I respect the Bishop Hobson said the purpose responsibility which I have accepted from the city of St. Louis to "strengthen the family spirit among use the budget for the best inter- the parishes and missions of the ests of the school system. I re- diocese and minister to the isolated spect, too, the opinion of our at- and shut-in who, because of distorney, who has explained the ap- ability or geographic location, are plication of Section 9579 of the Re-vised Statutes of Missouri to the bers." ion of Section 9579 of the Re- unable to be active parish mem-

Out of the Cocoon, Says Hugo



Mrs. Roosevelt and Others Withdraw After Letter From Better Business Bureau.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Auhors Upton Sinclair, Faith Baldamong 17 appearing on the pretentious letterhead of the Eugene bers," have asked that their names be dropped from the list. Mrs. Roosevelt and Sinclair had

that John George Hartwig, the naional president of the society, had used the letter lead in inviting widely known writers to become nembers and in offering an opportunity of contributing money to support the organization. Col'es of the article were mailed

purpose: (1) The prevention of reau, along with copies of a spe-politics, favoritism and other con-siderations from entering into conrequests for information about Hartwig's activities from all parts "The question of upholding living of the country. An accompanying wage requirements in our contracts letter by W. C. Rosenbaum, man ager of the investors' division of the bureau, merely explained the source of the material without suggesting a course of action.

Acknowledgments of Letter. Mrs. Roosevelt, Sinclair, Miss retired Rear Admiral have thus far stitutes public good. That the Fed- Hartwig's organization. Miss Baldtime ago" to remove her name from In his approach to writers, Hart-

wig set out that the board of governors had adopted a resolution au- giving. thorizing honorary membership in recognition of outstanding contribution to contemporary literature. A secretary conveyed Mrs. Roose velt's thanks to Rosenbaum. In a note she said, "She (Mrs. Roosevelt) has asked that her name be removed from the list of members of the Eugene Field Society."

Sinclair inclosed a copy of the single-sentence letter he wrote to Hartwig. "Please drop my name from membership in connection with the Eugene Field Society," it

Miss Baldwin, in a hand-written personal note, was more communi-cative. "I wrote Mr. Hartwig some time ago and asked him to take my name off the letterhead," she said CINCINNATI, Oct. 5. — The in part. "He replied that he would; that they had only 300 sheets printin part. "He replied that he would; ed. I hope they soon use them

Admiral Incensed. The retired Rear Admiral was incensed. "John G. Hartwig has no authority to use my name on his stationery or for any propaganda purposes . I'm writing Mr. Hartwig today to withdraw my name." He explained the matter with considerable bitterness. "His (Harthelp a worthy cause. The fellow

Discussing his solicitation of membership, Hartwig has declined to say how many of the writers contributed, but estimated that most of them had sent in \$1 or \$2. The society was incorporated as a nonprofit organization a year ago "to perpetuate the name of Eugene Headquarters are at 2826 Adams

street, a house in which Field resided for a time in the '70s when working on a newspaper. The society uses a dingy first-floor room for its office. On the wall, framed, is the letter in which Mrs. Roose velt accepted honorary membership.

APPEAL FOR CHILD AID IN APPALACHIAN REGION

00,000 in Dire Need, Nashville Man Says; Families Live on \$200 to \$400 a Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Dr. Alva day that a million children in the Appalachian Mourtains live on "a deficit" and 100,000 of them are clothing, shoes and other neces-

Dr. Taylor, director of mountain education for the Child Welfare Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is the only St. M. Littmann, will be at home informally sunday night from 8 to thousands of families in the area winter. live on incomes of from \$200 to

umber, for mountain families avfor the nation as a whole . . . The majority of the people in the rural areas try to make a living on poor sides. The result is a deficit economy for their families." Dr. Taylor told the conference

here was a lack of medical aid, Florence. there being only one physician to every 2500 of population and only one dentist to every 3000 to 5000 per-Kansas City Star. sons in many parts of the district, berg of the St. Louis Country Club

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ORMER classmates and school friends of Miss Harriet Costigan, invited to her home for luncheon today, were told of her engagement to Eugene C. Wienke son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F Wienke, 3400 Keokuk street. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Costigan, 5235 Lindell boulevard. In the dining room, decorated

in white chrysanthem win and others whose names are pompons, was a pen and ink sketch done by Miss Costigan's younger sister, Miss Ruth, showing a young pair looking for apartments, and Field Society as "honorary mem- thus telling the news of the engagement. Fall flowers were used in further decoration through the

earned from a news article pub- Visitation Academy and Maryville ished in the Post-Dispatch Sept. 1, College of the Sacred Heart. She has traveled abroad and the year she was maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, made an informal debut. She is the sister of Mrs. Thomas O. Moloney Jr., the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Costigan, a debutante of several years ago. The prospective bride spent the past summer on a ranch in New Mexico, while her parents were in Europe.

Mr. Wienke is a graduate

Cl.aminade College. Plans are be ing made for the wedding around Thanksgiving time.

One of the season's debutantes Miss Esther Claire Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Ladue road, was honored at a luncheon today at Jacksonville, Fla., at which Mrs. Payton Burkhalter was hostess. Guests included about 40 of the season's debutantes. Miss Baker will be presented formally to Jacksonville society at a Thanksgiving ball at the Yacht Club and a ball is also being planned for her at Christmas in the Southern city. Her debut here will be a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Baker at their home Thursday night, Oct.

21. She is expected to return to St. Louis the end of the week and will not go South again until Thanks-Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, and her deb-utante daughter, Miss Georgia

home from New York the end of recently by another debutante. Miss Scudder Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall. Kent road, who will return with them. Mrs. Simmons and her daughter went East from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they spent the summer at their cottage.

In order that his maids of honor will be assured of numerous dancing partners at the Queen's supper party tomorrow night in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson, the Veiled Prophet has invited a group of adnear those of the debutantes. These young men, who will be identified by a boutonniere and who will be privileged to dance with any debutante present without a formal introduction, are Howard Benoist Jr. Bradford Blossom, Charles Carr, Langdon Carton, Fred Charlot, George L. Dyer Jr., Lucien Fouke, W. Ashley Gray Jr., Fred Hageman Jr., Edward Haverstick Jr., Wilwig's) 'line' was plausible and I liam Haverstick, Francis Hellrung, joined his society thinking it would | Charles Lucas Hunt, Curry Kirkon folding pews. The Bishop's sanctuary is in the rear. The altar is movable, for use at outdoor services movable, for use Space is at a premium in the some cock-eyed business before you as Taylor and Ford W. Thompson

daughter, Miss Ann, in honor of and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten; Miss to St. Louis. Dorothy Lee Post, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Hayward Post; Miss their escorts.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mc-Hale Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue will be entertained by Miss Mary Dubuque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dubuque, at buffer supper. These young women, classmates of Miss Dean at Manhattanville College, are: Miss Marie Murray of Southampton, L. I.; Miss Helen Hourigan of Wilkes-Barre, be accorded an under graduate be accorded an under graduate womber of the R. O. T. C. Jenkins ter, Mass.; Miss Betty O'Brien of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Miss Du-Upperclass Eating Club and last NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Dr. Alva
W. Taylor of Nashville, Tenn., told
directors of the International Save
the Children Fund of America.

Miss Dean will be maids of honor the Children Fund of America to- at the Veiled Prophet ball tomor-

Miss Caroline Gatch, daughter of in dire need. The organization pro- Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, 2 vides educational assistance for the Fordyce lane, sailed Saturday from needy children, along with food, New York aboard the Georgic for Denver, Colo., formerly of St. Louis a year's study at Cas' Alta, Florence, Italy. Miss Gatch, a student last winter at Miss Masters' School,

Another young woman from here, Miss Margaret Adreon, will attend "Some 6,000,000 people live in the school in Florence. She will go to Appalachians," he said. "Children the Graduate House, the alma mater make up more than one-half of this of one of the present season's deb- Pellekaan, who have been occunumber, for mountain families avutantes, Miss Frances Leftwich Mc-pying the home of Mrs. Arthur D. rage one-fourth larger than those Pheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Preece in Huntleigh Village for Samuel B. McPheeters. Miss Adreon, the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Adreon, 5713 Cabanne avenue, oil, rocky hill slopes and mountain was graduated last June from Mary Institute. She has departed for New York and with a party of classmates will sail soon for

Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langen-



MISS CAROLINE GATCH. DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. dyce lane, who sailed on the Georgic for Italy. Miss Gatch Florence, this winter.

grounds, returned home today from Pittsburgh, where she was the guest of Miss Cornie Drake, daughter of Mrs. Frank Drake. Mrs. Langenberg and Miss Bon-nie spent the earlier part of the Miss Claudia Hodges, dau summer on a North Cape cruise and on their return, joined Mr. Walton avenue, will be the honor Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg have all night, Oct. 16, to be given by Mr. ready returned to St. Louis.

After being away since last December, Miss Eleanor Hough, 470 Lake avenue, has returned home. She spent last winter at Honolulu and returned to California in the at La Jolla. She took a motor tour sorts such as Del Monte, Cal., before returning to St. Louis.

Georgia Powers, daughter of Mrs. J. Hugh Powers, 5375 Pershing avenue, and Robert E. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Joyce, Joliet, Ill., took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Philip Neri Church. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, a ousin of the bride, officiated. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, J. Hugh Powers Jr. She wore her traveling suit, an ensemble of dark green wool trimmed with kolinsky. Her hat was of the same fabric as her suit and she wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Rose Heil, maid of honor, wore suit of mustard colored trimmed with Persian lamb, a black

hat and also a corsage of orchids. Because of the recent death of the bride's father, only the immediate families attended a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Glen- St. Louis University.

> Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the has returned. After a trip around late summer in the East.

Late arrivals home from summer vacations include George C. Hitchfour of the season's debutantes. The cock, 5363 Waterman avenue, and derness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. utante of last winter. They trav- funeral will be held in Milwaukee. Marvin Early Holderness; Miss eled through the Northwest and Elizabeth Funsten, daughter of Mr. visited California before returning

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, Katharine Gratz Randolph, daughter, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz-Miss Jane Caroline Fisher, have hugh Randolph. Guests will in- landed in New York from the Manclude the season's debutantes and hattan following a two-month tour After the parade, the out-of-town guests of Miss Mary Jane Dean, time this week.

Farish A. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Jenkins, 625 South Skinker boulevard, has been year played polo.

Miss Helen Howe of Chester field has as her guest Miss Ann Bruce of Memphis, Tenn., who will remain until after the Veiled

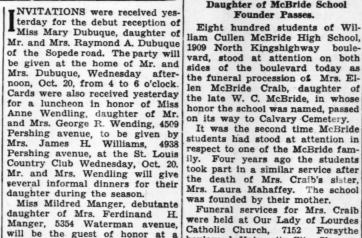
are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah L. Auer, 6233 Northwood. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. William van Holst apartment at the Park Plaza.

A Flavor So Different

Eatmor Cranberries

TO SCHOOL IN ITALY



the guest of honor at a cocktail party Saturday, Nov. 6, for which Mrs. Dorrit Leahy Oakley, 5851 Waterman avenue, will be Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, Miss Elizabeth

Hoerr and Miss Frances O'Neil. lebutantes, will share honors at a uncheon to be given by Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, 7022 Washington boulevard, Monday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellen-Hayward H. Gatch, 2 For- wood avenue, will honor another

debutante, Miss Virginia Randolph Block, daughter of Rev. Dr. Karl will be a student at Cas 'Alta, Morgan Block and Mrs. Block, at St. Louis Country Club. Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, Mc-

eon in Miss Block's honor which Miss Claudia Hodges, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges, 370 Langenberg at Wianno, Mass. Both guest at a small dinner Saturday

and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6367 Ellen-

wood avenue, at their home. Miss Elizabeth Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Singleton, 37 washington terrace, returned yesterday from Helena, late spring, spending most of the Ark., where she was a bridesmaid late spring, spending most of the summer with the St. Louis colony at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stanton and Dr. James McRae Bethea of New York, Saturday. The of Houston, Tex., visited various re- bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Thaddeus Doughtie of Helena and Dr. Bethea is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Walk-The marriage of Miss Virginia er of Dillon, S. C. The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopa

> Mrs. Richard F. X. Smith, 5177 Vernon avenue, has returned home following a two-month trip on the West coast. She was accompanied by her daughter. Miss Veronica. who remained at Seattle, Wash., their last stop, to enter the University of Washington. Miss Rose Rita Smith met Mrs

> Smith, her mother, in Chicago and will return home tonight.

FELIX LOWY, HOSIERY FIRM OFFICER, DIES IN HOSPITAL

ormer Manager of Colgate-Palmolive Co. Office in City Underwent Lung Operation

Felix Lowy, vice-president and general manager of the Holeproof Powers. After a honeymoon at Hosiery Co. of Milwaukee, and a Asheville, N. C., Mr. Joyce and his former vice-president of the Col- known as the first woman presibride will live in Chicago. She gate-Palmolive Co., died today at was graduated from Loretto Academy and attended Maryville Coleration for the removal of a lung. president of the Williamsville, lege. Mr. Joyce is a graduate of He ha en a patient at the hospital about a month and previously after the death of her husband, had been ill two months.

Park Plaza, who has been away in Milwaukee. From 1914 to 1917 over control of the Holladay-Klotz from St. Louis for several months he was manager of the St. Louis Land & Lumber Co.. which the office of the Colgate-Palmolive Co. railroad served, and operated both A cocktail party to precede the the world Mrs. Stegall spent the He was employed by the firm for 25 until 1906. Survivors include three years, serving as vice-president in daughters, Mrs. Louis Landers of charge of advertising and sales for Cleveland, Mrs. Clifford Webb of the hosiery concern five years ago. Niedringhaus of St. Louis. Surviving are his wife and two honor guests are Miss Eunice Hol- his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, a deb- sons, Gilbert and Alfred Lowy. The

> William Hartmann, 83, Dies, William Hartmann, retired con tractor and carpenter, 1009 Lemay Fery road, Luxemburg, died of nia yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital. He was 83 years Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Hoff-meister Mortuary, 7814 South of England and the continent. They Broadway, with burial in Maeys-



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MRS, ELLEN M'BRIDE CRAIB BURIED IN CALVARY CEMETERY

Students in Line as Cortege of Daughter of McBride School Founder Passes. Eight hundred students of Wil

liam Cullen McBride High Schoo 1909 North Kingshighway boule-Sister Says Her Brother Forhonor the school was named, passed Wendling, daughter of Mr. on its way to Calvary Cemetery. ver, who is suing to set aside the It was the second time McBride will of her brother, Dr. William students had stood at attention in respect to one of the McBride famtoday in Circuit Judge Thomas L. ily. Four years ago the students took part in a similar service after the death of Mrs. Craib's sister, lief and that her brother formerly Mrs. Laura Mahaffey. The school

sent her small amounts of money. was founded by their mother. The will disposed of assets of a Funeral services for Mrs. Craib were held at Our Lady of Lourdes present value of \$18,000, naming Catholic Church, 7152 Forsythe Washington University as the only boulevard, University City. She was beneficiary. Campbell, a widower, the wife of Balfour Stuart Craib, who resided at the Hamilton Hotel. and died Saturday night of complidied in December, 1935. He was 76 cations at Jewish Hospital after an years old. illness of a year. Two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Dee Kelley Jr. and Mrs. Wiland alumni representative of Washliam D. Orthwein, also survive. ington University, executor of the

estate and a co-defendant in the will suit with the university, testi-LEWIS W. DOUGLAS OFFERED fied he knew Dr. Campb SCHOOL POST IN CANADA 1932 and considered him of sound mind. He said they often discussed McGill University Bids for Services music, billiards and travel. Not of Former Director of until Dr. Campbel died did he learn

washington, oct. 5.—One of luncheon Friday, Oct. 29, at the the leading critics of Roosevelt spending policies will step out of street, and August M. Goessling, the American political picture if Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former United States Budget Director, accepts the appointment, tendered him yesterday, as principal of McGill Uni-

was not of sound mind when he The former Arizona Congressman who resigned as Budget Director executed his will less than three Aug. 31, 1934, because he said he tends he was influenced by Joseph could not agree with New Deal H. Zumbalen, treasurer of the unifiscal policies, would return to the versity. profession he chose after his return from war service with the Campbell, testified he noticed acts Ninety-First Division in France In on the part of the dentist which he 1920, Douglas, who had received a regarded as peculiar. When he B. A. degree from Amherst and lost at cards, Corteax said; Camp-LL.D. from Amherst and Harvard, bell would throw the cards on the served as an instructor in history floor. Another peculiarity, he testiat Amherst College. fied, was a habit of going about

He gave this up, however, to try without a hat, which resulted in his hand at mining in Arizona, in Campbell's bald head being severe-1921, turned to citrus ranching in ly burned. Judge Anderson 1923, when he also entered politics. marked that many men and boys

MAJ. BADEN - POWELL DIES Brother of Boy Scout Founder Invented Man-Lifting Kites. Bright's disease about the By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The death of look after his property as he "was Major Baden Fletcher Smythe getting so he couldn't trust Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, was announced last night. He was 77 years old. of mental disturbance at times, He died Sunday in a Kent nursing

Major Baden-Powell was credited coffee; also he would take her ridwith inventing man-lifting kites in ing in an old automobile with lun 1894 and was a pioneer in aeronau- ber on the running boards and old tical experiments. In 1908 he made clothes inside. She said he had a a flight with Wilbur Wright in an habit of falling asleep while talk-airplane, and in 1913 ascended in a ing but he would not consult a

Mrs. Hiram N. Holladay Dies.

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BACKS DIVORCE RULE

1300 Clerics Sign Petition Against Change in Church Law on Remarriage.

v the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5.-A group of Episcopal clerics, said by its leaders to number more than 1300, took a stand last week against any modification of church law concerning remarriage after

The Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, rector of St. Martin's Church, and the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, canon of St. John's Cathedral, both of Providence, announced that a petition declaring marriage after divorce to be "contrary to the law of our Lord" had been filed with effect it, shall say that employes the secretary of the House of shall be entitled to be represented Bishops and the secretary of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the Episcopal general convention convening tomorrow in Cincin-

The petition was described as "a olemn protest against the convention's passing a canon permitting marriage after divorce as recomended by a commission on marriage problems headed by Bishop his followers are taking no chances

age of Michigan. . . ."
One-Fourth of Priests Sign. It was declared to bear "more clerical signatures than any other ever presented to the general convention"—the names of about 25 per cent of all priests in the church. The statement contained these

"1. We firmly believe that for Christian people marriage after divorce is contrary to the law of our Lord Jesus Christ, as declared in the gospels and revealed by guidance of the Holy Ghost during the long life of the church. We ecognize that some scholars think that this prohibition does not apply to the innocent party in divorce secured on grounds of adultery and, the matter being doubtful, we admit that there may be legitimate question about the right of the church to bless remar riage in such cases, but in no

Denies Authority to Change. "2. We deny that any authority in the Anglican communion has power to change, by canon law or otherwise, the teaching on this mat-ter as given by the Lord for the governance of Christians.

"3. We are sure that the passage of canons which in any way modify for Christians the divine law in respect to marriage after of grave doubt, in the minds of many, about the faithfulness of the Anglican communion to its divine master, and this to the grave injury of the cause of Christ.

"4. We request that, concerning the solemnization of marriage after divorce, only such action be taken as will insure strict obedience by all who share communion in our church to the standard laid down by Jesus Christ himself."

Bishops, it was announced, were not asked to sign, but many insisted on so doing. Among them was Bishops Manning of New York. Bratton of Mississippi, Wing of Palm Beach, Fla., Reifsnider Tokio and Rheinlander, formerly of Philadelphia and now warden of the College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral.

Evangelical, Anglo-Catholic and Broad schools of opinion were represented amongst the signers, the announcement said.

Bishop Minimizes Prop Change Divorce Canon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said last night the Protestant Episcopal general convention opening in Cincinnati Wednesday has more important things to do than liberalization of the church marriage and divorce law.

Bishop Freeman said questions concerning a minority church's constituents should be superseded by "major and press

ing issues."

He listed missions, reduced salaries of clergymen, and the church's relation to economic conditions as major issues.

WITNESSES ACCUSE DRIVER

OF LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

Man Found Asleep in Auto Held as Motorist Whose Car Injured Woman Sunday. A man who said he was Homer

Baltzell, a plasterer, 524A Walton avenue, was identified by two witnesses last night as the driver of the automobile which continued on after striking Mrs. Margie Brannon at Easton and Warne avenues Sunday night, police reported. Mrs. Brannon, 56 years old, 3936 Page oulevard, suffered a head injury

and fracture of the left leg. Finding Baltzell asleep in his automobile, parked beside the Express Highway in Forest Park, two man stopped to question him yesterday evening. When they disovered he had been drinking and was unable to make a coherent statement, and that the license number of his machine corresponded to the portion of a license number witnesses to the accident had been able to supply, they took him

to the Deere Street Police Station. There pieces of headlight glass found at the scene of the accident were found to fit the broken right headlight of his automobile, police reported. The two witnesses who identified him also identified the car. Two other witnesses were able to identify the car but not

LABOR PLUNGES INTO CIVIL WAR; **BOSSES GRIN**

Continued From Page One. you, you complained to us and we elled the employer to stop this practice. Yet we had no more ranks. right and no more responsibility to act on your behalf in those cases than we have now to forbid an employer to coerce membership in one of your unions, or in one of the CIO unions, or in an independent union not affiliated with either.

Amendment Alternative. "And we shall so forbid employ ers, and continue to forbid them. If by having employers force their employes into them against the employes' will, they must first, by repeal or amendment, cut the heart out of the National Labor Relations Act. For no board which can read English and can understand the purpose of this law, can ever hold, under the present law, that the employer may choose the union for his employes.

"And if this law shall ever be amended so that in words or in by a union of the employers' choosing, then all the rest of the law should be repealed, for America will have become again the happy hunting ground for the company

Taking No Chances. The CIO may be fading away. It may be disintegrating without a hand being lifted, but Green and on that. For two years most of them marked time. Now they are

declaring open war. "We will carry the war into the enemy's country," said Green, "and we will win decisive battles."

ously with the CIO in an effort to organize the unorganized, he explained at a press conference. It also means that A. F. of L. unions will be organized wherever CIO ing on such a scale, said one man

New federation unions are to be control of both factions. organized among the steel, auto-CIO strength is concentrated. The the great labor organizations desire to increase their membership Post-Dispatch, as justified because the A. F. of L. organizers were

Post-Dispatch disclosed. But everything is fair in war. Widespread Raiding Predicted. And it is war. It will mean raidmembers want to quit the Lewis high in the councils of the Federation, that it may well escape the

Peace and unity would be more obile, rubber and glass workers, desirable, especially for the sake of industries in which most of the political advantage, it is admitted. Sunday. But the CIO does not want peace. oil fields of the Southwest, which its opponents argue. It is under-Lewis staked out as virgin terri- mining A. F. of L. wage scales, they tory for organizers, have already charge, and it has revolted against been invaded, Green announced. majority rule—against democracy And he justified "raids" in Cleve- in organized labor. So Labor's Old land's knit goods industry, reported Guard, under attack but far from And the professional politicians, the Pendergasts, the Kellys, the "invited" by the workers. Actually, the leading federation organizer offered mill owners an A. F. of L. heartily.

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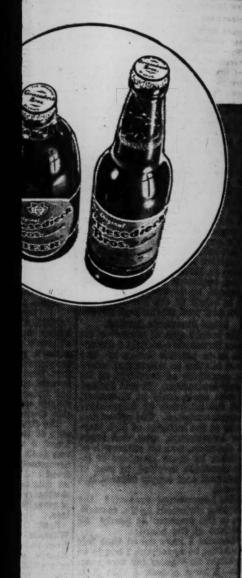
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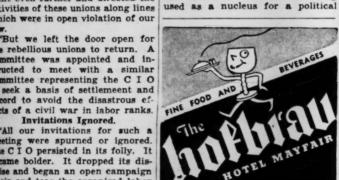
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At about 10 o'clock activities will be centered on the Municipal Plaza for the first Veiled Prophet's Open-Air Community Fete, with music and folk-dancing. The description of this colorful scene will be broadcast by KSD. Announcers will move about among the celebrants, with a KSD pack transmitter, used to great advantage for the first time last week at the opening of the St. Louis National Horse Show.



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CORONATION WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

From 9:45 to 10:30 the Coronation will be broadcast. KSD listeners will hear Kathryn Turney Garten paint vivid word pictures of the entrance of Veiled Prophet with his colorful retinue, and the description of the impressive ceremony in the Court of His Mysterious Majesty. She will be assisted in the broadcast by R. Fullerton Place.

NOTE—The Coronation of the Queen will be broadcast by the WEAF network of the National Broadcasting Company, of which KSD is the St. Louis outlet.

QUEEN'S SUPPER, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6 11:45 P. M. to 12:15 A. M.

For the third time KSD will broadcast an eye description of the Queen's Supper. Kathryn Turney Garten will use her descriptive talents to broadcast the Queen's Supper direct from the Jefferson Hotel.

IN SOUTH ILLINOIS FLOOD AREA a charge of robbery in the first like charges arising out of robberge with a deadly weapon. Wilberies committed here Aug. 7, and Acting Director of Conservation

Says No Restriction Is Planned This Year.

Returning from a tour of Hardin,

Lynch said, however, that the bor upholds the American form of spite its chief's alliance with the not oppose the placing of certain areas into a game preserve, if the Howard said he would protest if majority of residents wanted it. he were not given his seat, but "Although the damage to small seems to be a fairly large amount

> Robber Gets 10-Year Sentence. Porter Williams, a Negro of Detroit and St. Louis, was sentenced





TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX APOLLO Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, 'That I May Live.' 323 De Ballviers Lew Ayres. Dorothy Lamour, 'Last Train From Madrid.' Dinner-

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Joe Brown, 'Riding on Air.'
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HI-WAY 'Hit Parade,' Musical Hit 'Woman Chases Man,' Joe 2705 N. 15th McCrea, Miriam Hopkins. Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Wallace Ford, Grace Bradley, 'You're In the Army Now.' John Howard, Nan Grey, 'Let Them Live.' Shorts.

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Lexington John Beal, Armida, Har-ry Carey, 'Border Cafe,' 3408 N. Union Leslie Fenton, Muriel Ev-ans, 'House of Secrets.' Comedy. News.

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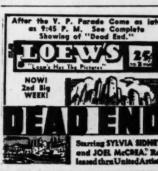


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KEITHLY, CLARA B. (nee Allen)-Wid-

ow of the late Jacob Keithly at O'Fallon, Mo., Mon., Oct. 4, 1937, mother of E. A. Keithly and Edna K. Sieben, our dear mother-in-law, sister, aunt and grandmoth-

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RETRIAL OF TAMPA FLOGGING MURDER Continued From Page One.

crime, on Jan. 12, 1936, and described an amazing situation of a dominated by the Ku Klux over the country.

Local authorities were forced to Browder, Communist leader.

take action. Indictments were returned on several counts against 11 men. Then began a long series of delays, some of them fostered by political influence. Twice key witnesses, one a member of the Ku Klux Klan, the other a reputed Klansmap, committed suicide up.

Trial Finally Held. Finally, on April 23, 1936, seven sulting me. of the 11 indicted men went to trial at Bartow, in rural Polk County, 4 TECHNICALITIES miles from here, on a charge of kidnaping Poulnot. Their counsel had obtained a change of venue, contending a fair trial could not be

obtained in Hillsborough County. Two of them were granted directed verdicts of acquittal. The other five, who will go to trial on the Shoemaker charge tomorrow, were convicted after a trial which lasted 42 days. They were sen-

But their convictions were re-versed by the Florida Supreme Court which did not hand down its plicability here is little short of undecision until July 1, last. It did not act until the Committee for the Defense of Civil Liberties in Tampa, headed
Thomas, Socialist candidate for the
presidency, had publicly protested
to the Governor against the long
delay. The reversal was based on
the technical ground that admission of evidence concerning conspiracy to kidnap was in error. The
court criticised the undue length of
the trial which was conducted by
a comparatively inexperienced
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attorneys. The prosecution start is comparatively inexperienced. The trial itself was postponed consistently on various pretexts, one of them being that Hillsborough County had failed to pay Polk County a bill of \$500 for some of the expenses of the kidnaping trial. The county commissioners, dominated by the same elements supporting by the same elements supporting

they readily admitted to Sheriff
Jerry McCleod that they were active members of the Ku Klux Klan.

These men, A. F. Gillian, James
Dean and Ed Spivey, served as "special deputies" at elections here.

They have been referred to as "the wrecking crew," used to break up were perpetrated against residents were perpetrated against residents are in an election of Jackson County, not outstate of Jackson County of Jackson County of County of August H. Jackson Jackson Jackson Jackso wrecking crew," used to break up any attempt of labor organization in the citrus groves. The other defendants were C. A. Brown Jr., former police sergeant and leader of the raid on the "Modern Democrats"; Sam E. Crosby, F. W. Switzer, John E. Bridges and C. W. Sam E. Crosby, F. W. Switzer, John E. Bridges and C. W. Carlisle, all members of the police

The appellants argue that they were deprived of constitutional of constitutional many attempt of labor organization in the citrus groves. The other deprived in the appellants are in an untenable position, "resting on a threat of the sum of the police sergeant and leader of the raid on the "Modern Democrats"; Sam E. Crosby, F. W. Switzer, John E. Bridges and C. W. Carlisle, all members of the police of

for the death of one of the vic- jury panels. tims. Floggings had occurred before. They have occurred since, unreported to police, winked at by standing that those who advocate trouble" automatically run the risk | Sales Executive Disappeared Thurs

of summary treatment.

The only direct evidence against the floggers obtained by the State is the testimony of the surviving victims, Poulnot and Rogers. The writer, who visited the scene of the flogging last night, was informed reliably that at least eight of the flog to the fifth day today, with no formed reliably that at least eight of the flog to the fifth day today, with no formed reliably that at least eight of the flog to the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the Curtis Manufacturing Co., entered the fifth day today, with no formed reliably that at least eight of the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, will less the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, will less the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, will less the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, mother of Hazel, Morton, Benjamin, Rawleigh and son, divisional sales manager for the late T. Z. Finger, will be sale with the sale of th formed reliably that at least eight clew as to his whereabouts. He dis- FRAME, CHARLES S. (DAD)—Entered formed reliably that at least eight persons in that community were known to have participated. Poulnot, because of his activities since the kidnaping, has discredited himself in this community. He participated last July in a sit-down strike of W P A workers which finally cost him his job and instrike of W P A workers which finally cost him his job and increased the prevailing antagonism against him. How much this factor may affect the Polk County jury remains to be seen. It is a foregone conclusion it will be dragged into the trial by defense counsel. Strenuous efforts will be made also to keep the case from the jury on the ground that the police were not principals in the crime.

The state of the public mind was epitomized to the writer by one citizen, who must be unnamed, typical of others here.

"Nobody really wants a conviction," he observed "for everybody is an antibody of the premium date of an insurance and the policy, and the names of two banks where he rented safe deposite to boxes, were found with the keys to the boxes on a desk at his home. A friend, Dudley French, 6326 Alexander drive, who reported Harrison to keep the case from the jury on the ground that the police were not principals in the crime.

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HARMMANN, WILLIAM F.—1009 Lemay Ferry, Mon., Oct. 4, 1037, husband of the late coilse Harmann (nee Meister), or Between the coilse

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"Nobody really wants a conviction," he observed, "for everybody knows those men just acted under orders. Of course, it was a bad thing and all that, but then, Poulnot is a radical. Things are apt to happen to Communists, C I O

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physician after complaining of insomnia. His wife returned home Saturday night after a visit in the East.

HOFFMANN, JOHN—Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 4, 1937, 10 p. m., dearly belowed husband of Gertrude Hoffmann (nee Bockwinkel), dear father of Mrs. Catherin Montfrey, Mrs. Gertrude Schlelper, Fred, Frank, George, Joseph and John Jr., Hoffmann, our dear father-in-law and uncle. organizers and people like that Real Estate Salesman Victim of down here. Anyway, it's water over the dam now."

Defendants Greeted Effusively. The writer observed several of the defendants today as they walked along the street. It was in the nature of a triumphal progress. Men would stop, shake hands with them, obviously wish them well.

Whoever it was who gave the orders remains a mystery, at best a whispered rumor. The last Polk County jury expressed a wish to "get the man higher up." His identity has been closely shielded. But there can be no doubt that The writer observed several of Daubendiek, real estate salesman,

an invisible government exists in this community. Whether the Ku Klux Klan, as an organization, di-STARTS TOMORROW rected the floggings and similar episodes still taking place may never be known. It is certain, how ever, that Klansmen were involved in some of them. It is apparent city of 100,000 with an administra- also that the spirit of intolerance upon which it thrives is prevalent here. It was evidenced anew only Klan and fostering protected gam-bling and corrupt elections, that last month at a farcical trial which the floggings came to national at- resulted in the acquittal of a man, tention. Protests poured in from organizations and individuals all who led a gang which "broke up" a public meeting addressed by Earl

Klansman, committed suicide un- ment disclaiming official connecdoubtedly to avoid testifying. Oth- tion of the organization with the ers were threatened. Certain pieces | crime and adding "the Tampa Klav ern could not take such unusual action as a flogging without con-

IN KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD PLEAS Continued From Page One.

ernment's brief asserts, the appellants are "incorrigible sophists, blandly maintain there is no noise. We can only say that the possibility that anyone could have read

wrangling, Red-baiting and the introduction of other irrelevant material.

Same Judge to Preside.

Same Judge to Preside.

The scene of tomorrow's trial again is "artow. The same Judge will preside. The defendants will be represented by the same politically powerful and experienced attorneys. The prosecution staff is comparatively inexperienced. The Replying to the third point, that trial itself was postponed consis-

Carlisle, all members of the police raiding party.

Convictions Not Expected.

Nobody here appears to expect they will be convicted. Nor is there manifested any popular indignation over the crime. It is regarded as nothing out of the ordinary except nothing out of the ordinary except for the death of one of the vic- interest and quashing of the petit iury panels.

The appellants argue that they were deprived of constitutional rights—freedom from loss of liber-iteration liberation for the process of law between the process of law and trial by impartial jury—in the trial Court rulings rejecting their motions for dismissal of the indiction for dismissal of the indiction of the petit iury panels.

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HUNT FOR EDWIN S. HARRISON IN FIFTH DAY WITH NO CLEWS

Real Estate Salesman Victim of Pneumonia at Age of 68.

Funeral services for Henry F. Daubendiek, real estate salesman Victim of Pneumonia at Age of 68.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:15 a. m. from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st. to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch No. 306.

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ity that anyone could have read this decision and overlook its applicability here is little short of unbelievable."

Judge Is Defended.

As to the appellants' second point, that charges to the grand jury were "inflammatory and prejudicial," the Government argues that Judge Reeves merely directed the jury

tem which had been in use for 30 types the defense, delayed payment of the bill. The bill finally was paid for by public subscription and the trial put on the Polk County docket.

Besides the five former policemen, the defendants comprise three Orlando men. They are accused of participating in the actual flogging. At the time of their arrest they readily admitted to Sheriff

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POLLARD, B. WALTER—5077 Minerva, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 5, 1937, 5 a. m., beloved husband of the late Hazel Pollard (nee Edom), dear father of Walter Pollard and Mrs. Frank McKnight, dear brother of William Pollard and Mrs. William Arnold, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. December 1. DEATHS

BURCKE, ROSA JOSEPHINE Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlora 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 7, 2 p. m. CORDES, FRANK DAUBENDIEK, HENRY F. FEARON, MARY REISCHAUER, JOSEPHINE-1917 West FINGER, CATHERINE REISCHAUER, JOSEPHINE—1917 West Woodbine, Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus Sat., Oct. 2, 1937, at 6:30 p. m., widow of the late Martin Reischauer, our dear mother, daughter, sister and grandmother. Remains at Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, until Tues., Oct. 5, 1 p. m. Services same day at 2 p., m. from Concordia Lutheran Church, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Member of St. Louis American War Mothers' Chapter No. 10. HARTMANN, WILLIAM F. HLAD, PANKO G. HOFFMAN, JOHN HOFFMEYER, FRANK SR. HOGAN, FRANCIS M. (BABE) HOLLADAY, MARY S.

ROETH, SOPHIA—Entered into rest, Sun., Oct. 3, 1937, dear sister of Margaretha Wentz, and Elizabeth Traut, dear sister-inlaw of Minnie Roeth, dear aunt and greataunt.

Miss Roeth will lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. until 11 a. m. Wed., Oct. 6, Service will be held same day, 1:30 p. m. from St. Matthews Church, Jefferson av, and Potomac st., thence to Old St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Ancient Order of Good Ladies, St. Matthews Church and Col. Meuman Corps No. 16. JAKOBER, EUGENE JENKINS, WILLIAM H. KEITHLY, CLARA B. KERNER, NORMAN JOSEPH LEHR, WILLIAM F. McHENRY, REVA MEIRINK, REINDER MURNAN, JEREMIAH (JERRY) O'CONNELL, ANNA BREMSER PIRRAGLIA. ANTHONY REISCHAUER, JOSEPHINE ROETH, SOPHIA SCHEER, JANET ANN

SCHROEDER, NELLIE (nee O'Halloran HOGAN, FRANCIS M. (BABE)-3017A ROULAN, FRANCIS M. (BABE)—3017A Rauschenbach av., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 5, 1937, 3 a. m., beloved son of Mary A. Hogan (nee Gibbona) and the late Michael J. Hogan, dear brother of Mrs. L. E. Stelfox, Mrs. E. B. Petty, Mrs. I. H. Bohn and Ulysses J. and Joseph J. Hogan, dear uncle, great uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church.

SILVERBLATT, MORRIS—Beloved father of Mrs. Rose Siegel, Mrs. Rebecca, Kline, Charles and Sam Silverblatt. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Wed., Oct. 6, 1937, 10 a. m. 1937, at Ironton, Mo., wife of the late Hiram Newton Holladay, mother of Layde H. Landers, Catherine H, Webb, Elizabeth H. Niedringhaus, William H., Waffer L. and Hiram N. Holladay. Services at Singleton Chapel, St. John's M. E. Church, Wed., 2:30 p. m. Inter-ment Bellefontaine Cemetery. SMITH, ELIZABETH (nee Washaw) -- At Woodriver, Ill., Sun., Oct. 3, 1937, be-

ment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOMER, MICHAEL—Suddenly, Sun., Oct. 3, 1937, beloved husband of Mary Homer, dear father of Mary Reinert, Anna Jones, Susie Steck, Elizabeth Michael, George, John and Albert Homer, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 6, 7:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JAKOBER, EUGENE—2655 Shenandoah st., Sun., Oct. 3, 1937, 6:45 a. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Jakober, dear feether of Rosalia Michel, Sophie Reising feether of Rosalia Michel, Sophie Reising

JENKINS, WILLIAM H .- 5631 Maple av., Calvary Cemetery.

JENKINS, WILLIAM H.—5631 Maple av., Sun., Oct. 3, 1937, 10:10 p. m., beloved son of Henrietta M. Jenkins and the late Thomas M. Jenkins, dear brother of Thomas M. and Mary C. Jenkins, nephew of William C. Jenkins.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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Remains at Keithly Funeral Parlors,
until Wed., Oct 6, 12:30 p. m. Funeral
same day at Methodist Church, 2 p. m.
Interment Mt. Zion Cemetery. Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; liberal reward. JEf-ferson 6897 after 6 p. m. COIN PURSE—Lost; black, with \$19, vi-COIN PURSE—Lost; black, with \$19, vicinity 4100 Feck or Lee and Grove; viward. COIfax 48018.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA—Lost; South Side; keepsake; reward. 3712 Texas. LA. 4186. between Maple and Bartmer. CA. 5553J POCKETBOOK—Lost; man's, black, Brid-lespur Steeplechase; Pennsylvania Rail-road pass; reward. REpublic 2210. PURSE—Lost; brown leather; glasses; re-ward. CO. 6172J.

cousin, in his 69th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 1T a. m. Fri. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Chica and Miami st. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Master Builders' Association of St. Louis.

Mehenry, Reva (nee Wolfington) — 3635 Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., until 12 noon Wed., Oct. 6. Funeral same day 12:30 p. m., from St. Stephen's Evangelical Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

FEARON, MARY (nee Tyson) — 4758A Maffitt, Sun., Oct. 3, 1937, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Fearon, dear mother of Mrs. Katherine Keagan, our dear mother of Mrs. Katherine Keagan, our dear mother of the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FINGER, CATHERINE — Oct. 4, 1937, dear wife of the late T. Z. Funeral St. Louis Masser Builder's Association of St. Louis and white: male; liberal reward. CAb-may 3205W.

MCHENRY, REVA (nee Wolfington) —3636 del; answer to Mitzle; long toe nails on front feet. Call EV. 9242, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Oct. 6,
8:45 a. m. to 8t. Joseph Church, Kimmswick, Mo. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery, St. Louis.

—At Memphis, Tenn., Tues., Oct. 5, 1937, beloved wife of the late Henry B. Schroeder, dear mother of Harry J. and Paul B. Schroeder and Mrs. Irene Maxwell.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 7, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Remains will arrive Wed. morning.

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BRACELET—Lost; in West End; solid
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gold: last Sunday; reward. Mrs. Early, MURNAN, JEREMIAH (JERRY)—4321
Beck av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 3,
1937, 3:30 p. m., dear husband of Mary
Murnan (nee Leonard), dear father of
Mrs. Marie Smith, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Oct. 6, 8:30 a.
m., to the Resurrection Church, Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Resurrection Church. GOLD WATCH—Lost; lady's; Gruen; red gold. Return 1201 Title Guarantee Bldg. WATCH—Lost; white gold, Swiss; C.P.W.; reward. Hiland 0248.

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GROCERY—Meata established; colored; sacrifice; leaving city. 3011 Lawton.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

South

FLAD, 3830 — South single, near bath; good meals; congenial folks, LA, 5187.

HARTFORD, 3627—Large front, clean; German cooking; 2 geatlemen.

MagnoLiA, 3540A—Warm room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; couple employed; good meals.

UTAH, 3416A—Room and board, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. LA, 3017.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—3950 Russell; beautiful rooms; choicest food properly beautiful rooms; choicest food properly prepared, \$12.50 to \$15 per week; ga-rage; a real home for gentlemen of discriminating taste. PR. 1024.

CABANNE, 5059—Front, southern; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. FO. 2790; DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Room, board; 1 or 2; private home. FO. 9785. DE GIVERVILLE, 573x—Room, board; 1 or 2; private home. FO. 9785.

DELMAR, 5321—3d floor apartment, double room, private home; excellent meals.

LACLEDE, 4404A — Front sleeping or board; steam heat; homelike; reasonable. Call between 10 and 3. Golden Duck, 1854 Russell.
WAITRESSES—Two, for tavern work.
280 Lemay Ferry rd.
WAITRESS—And cook; experienced. 2800
Wisconsin

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

NEW OLIVE HOTEL—19th and Olive rooms, private bath, weekly, \$2.50 up Phone. North BLAIR, 3961 — Complete housekeeping room, water, good heat. COTTAGE, 3639—Large pleasant front room; reasonable; board if desired.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 52xx—Large sleep-ing, 1 or 2; garage optional. RO. 0522. EUCLID, 2732 N.—Neat 3d floor room, refined business woman; board optional.

8048.

LABADIE, 5328—2 nicely furnished house-keeping; every convenience; adults.

NORTHLAND, 5141—1st floor west; furnished room; lady only; private; near De Paul Hospital. MU. 4852.

UNION, 2624 N.—Neatily furnished sieeping room in modern home. MU. 3373. CHRISTMAS CARDS pay big now; earn more representing largest company; get orders easier; sell personal cards; stationary; 7 best box assortments; no experience needed. Write for free samples. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225J Fifth av., New York.

Ing room in modern nome. Sec. 3313.

South

ACCOMAC, 2812—Large room, kitchenette, sink; hot-water heat; reasonable.

ALLEN. 2631—Front housekeeping; kitchenette; one sleeping; adults. GR. 7660.

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ARSENAL, 3547A.—Nicely furnished large front room; convenient location.

ARSENAL, 3910 — Room, sleeping; good location; private. LAclede 4058.

BOTANICAL, 3869A.—Attractive sleeping room; private home.

BOTANICAL, 4002.—Front, housekeeping; adjoining bath; twin beds; also sleeping. tions. Box O-164, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—3: experienced; house to house; salary and commission. 616
Blow st. RI. 1260.

SALESLADIES—Work with crew; big commission. Apply 118 Olive st.

TWO territories open for wide awake women. 4360 Olive st.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED, \$20.000 additional capital for new shoe factory, located in metropolivious in the same process. 3254—Large modern front victoria, adjoining bath; twin beds; also sleeping; adjoining bath; twin beds; also sleeping. CR. 9625.

CONNECTICUT, 3826—Neatly furnished room; reasonable.

GRAVOIS, 3445A—Lovely room; gentleman preferred; references. PR. 9499.

RUSSELL, 3818—One large sleeping room, southern exposure; owner's home.

RUSSELL, 4264—Front room; 1 or 2; comportable; convenient; reasonable.

TENNESSEE, 3425A—At Gravois; single, double; board optional. PR. 6362. VICTOR, 3524—Large modern front room; twin beds; gentlemen employed.

NICELY furnished room; gentleman; private home; car, bus. GR. 4845.

ROOM—Large front for 1 or 2 employed; Grand-Arsenal. PR. 0507.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West ABERDEEN PL.—Large, cheerful room; owner's home, convenient, FA. 1427W. ARLINGTON, 1357—Large furnished room and kitchen; hot-water heat; \$6. veniences; warm, clean; gentiles.

BOYLE AT LINDELL—Large unfurnishe CABANNE, 5070—Modern front; sleeping; kitchen privileges; private. FO.504f CATES, 5505—Front room; newly furnished; modernistic furniture; reason

nished; modernistic furniture; reason-able; phone.

CATES, 5732—Nice sleeping room, private home; employed couple or gentleman. CA. 4255J. CATES, 5505—Housekeeping room; newly CATES, 5156—Neatly furnished, house keeping, 2d and 3d floors.

CLAYTON RD., 63xx—Sleeping room; convenient transportation. HI. 0848.

CLEMENS, 5650—Room, well furnished; first floor from

heat. FO. 9810.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Large front, south; furnished housekeeping room, \$4.

ENRIGHT, 50xx—2 front rooms and kitchen; \$7.50; adults. FO. 2172.

FOREST PARK, 4920—Gentlemen; every convenience; garage optional; transportation convenient.

In apartment. FO. 3068.

FOREST PARK, 4920—Business man; all conveniences; ideal location; 3 car lines.

FOUNTAIN, 4823—Attractive warm front that the shadow or housekeep-HAMBURGER SHOP—Doing good business, very reasonable. CAbany 3087R, EV. 9115.

HARDWARE STORE — Old established: \$7000 to \$8000 will handle. Box 0-41, Post-Dispatch.

MAGAZINE and book stand, sale or trade; retiring; bargain. 2611 Chippewa.

R. RABBIT FARM—Complete business; sacrifice. Linder's, Woodlawn and Manchester RESTAURANT—Good business; any reasonable offer considered. 2602 Park.

RESTAURANT—Good location: any reasonable offer accepted. 2814 Easton. RESTAURANT—With beer equipment; good business; leaving city. 3220 Park.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 rooms, A1 condition; filled; \$850; terms. 4004 Delmar, good business; leaving city. 3220 Park as ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; cheap; sell-ing account sickness. JEfferson 6452. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale by owner; terms. 3833 Greer. CO. 6461R.

TAVERN—2758 Russell; full license; good business; good location.

WHOLESALE MEAT ROUTE—Weekly sales \$700; will sell for \$600; leaving city. Phone MU. 0485. FOUNTAIN: 4871-Large furnished

From: private nath. FU. 2.0.

SARAH, 410 N.—At McPherson; lovely housekeeping, sleeping; \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, \$6, \$6.50, \$7 week. CA. 0830. bath, 36, 36.30, 37 week. Co. 030.
VERNON, 5081—Charming 2-room suite;
warm; Frigidaire; Protestant.
VERNON, 5142—Attractive sleeping; refined home; convenient location.
WASHINGTON, 4251—Lovely; newly furnished housekeeping rooms; also apartment. WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room; tele-

phone, maid service.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Large front; splendid heat; employed; breakfast; \$4.50.
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WATERMAN, 5057A—Lovely furnished single room; meals optional. RO. 3609.

WATERMAN, 5095—Attractive room; congenial home; 20 minutes downtown.

WEST PINE, 4121—Large front sleeping, first flow; 1809 beds, also small sleep-

first floor, twin beds. Also ing; telephone.

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine new room, bath antieman; owner, JE, 4418. WEST FINE, 44xx—rine new room, oata, garsige, gentleman; owner. JE. 4418.

BRISTOL HOTEL, 5650 Pershing—All outside rooms with bath and phone; block park; coffee shop; reasonable. FO. 7440.

LOVELY ROOM—60xx west: private bath, in quiet family. CA. 8956. in quiet family. CA. 8956.

ROOM—Private home, exclusive neighborhood; gentleman. CA. 3456J.

ROOM—In lovely private home, business man, garage. PA. 1877J.

SALIAU, 2022A N.—9 rooms and bath; self-water heat; adults; key downstairs. SPRING, 2829 N.—4 nice rooms, bath; oil burner, hot-water heat; \$30.

WRIGHT, 1948A—3 rooms, tollet; keys at 2818 N. 20th or CE. 9638.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS BELLEVUE, 1551—2 housekeeping or sleeping; adults; garage. HI 7866. ROOM—Or suite of rooms; private home; board optional. WEbster 366.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

HALLIDAY, 3559 (at Grand)—1; 2 girls share lovely apartment. LA. 6240. CONVALESCENT HOMES DAY, NIGHT care for aged, invalid; coveniently located. ST. 3374.

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Hotel Baker, Walton and Enright \$5 Up Attractively furnished rooms, with or without baths. Complete hotel service, switchboard, dining room.
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WESTMORELAND HOTEL—American, European; special rates, day, week rooms.

APARTMENTS CEDAR, 303-MODERN 4-ROOM EFFI CIENCY; HEAT; \$20. GA. 2992.

\$42.50 5 rooms, all white woodwork, 2nd floor; see 3866 Lafayette or call GA. 3101

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr. 3608 Connecticut. GRAND, 2017 8.—5-room apartment, 3d floor, \$55. See Janitor. GRAVOIN, 3947—5 rooms, janitor service, heat furnished. LA. 2633. NEBRANKA, 3603-4256 Oregon; very de-sirable 3 large room apartment; furnace, janitor; A1 condition. FL. 0885.

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1022 Goodfellow, 5 rooms; \$47.50.
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WALTER F. SHEEHAN, 705 Chestnut.
DELMAR, 7811—Duplex apartment; gas, heat furnished; 5 large rooms; spacious closets, cedar lined; 2-car garage in building; stove, refrigerator, bot water, janitor service; second floor; open. PArkview 7763.

DELMAR, 7801—New 5 rooms, gas beat, air conditioned. REp. 3011.
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bANCHENTER, 4314A—3 large rooms, buth, \$17; open. LA. 9917.

OAKHURST, 5960 — 5-room efficiency; steam heat; \$30. CH. 9005.

PAGE, 6234A—5 rooms, modern; reasonable, convenient. CA. 6742M.

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PERSHING, 5783—5 rooms, janitor service. RE. 3011. ROSEBURY, 6310 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths, \$75. GAr. 9403, V. Selvaggi & Sons. \$75. GAR. 9403, V. Selvaggi & Sons.
TAYLOR, 327 N.—5 rooms; efficiency; heat, light, gas and refrigeration.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6645—5 rooms, sunroom; opposite Washington U. CA.
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WATERMAN, 5553—7 rooms, newly decorated, reasonable. CH. 8149.
WATERMAN, 5604—3d floor; 6 rooms, \$60 per month. Owner, PR. 4600.
WEST PINE, 4925—First floor; 8 large rooms; sunroom; 3 baths. FO. 0232. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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South BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; ideal location; reasonable rent. FL 2302.

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LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS ew, smart and colorful. Everything fur nished, including daily maid, linens, sil ver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils ver, giassware, cnina, kitchen utensiis, 24-hour telephone and elevator service, gas, light, refrigeration, 4907 West Pine. CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-hoom apartment; adults; refrigeration; clean. HAMILTON, 1023—4 rooms, 5-room efficiency; 2 bedrooms, McPHERSON, 3936—3-room efficiencies; light, heat, gas refrigeration, connect light.

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McFHERSON, 6188—Efficiency apt.; G E refrigeration; nicely furnished.
RAYMOND, 5101—2d floor; exclusive; brand-new; 2 rooms, refrigeration; adults brand-new; 2 rooms, refrigeration; adults
WASHINGTON, 4149—Attractive furnished
apartment, 2 rooms.
WASHINGTON, 5054—5-6 room efficiencies; heat, refrigeration, gas, electric.
WATERMAN, 5522—Second floor; 5
rooms, sunroom. PR. 6694.
WEST FINE, 3842—2-room efficiency;
front; electric refrigerator; \$8 week.
BEAUTIFUL—Bedroom apartment, 3 exposures. 4954 West Pine. Apt. 303.

FLATS

EIGHTEENTH, 823 N.—3 rooms, \$12, o 2 rooms, \$8; newly decorated; bath,

ALDINE, 3857—3 nice rooms; newly decorated. Apply 1719 N. Vandeventer.

ALDINE, 3722-26A—\$11 and \$12; 3 rooms, gas, electric.

BLAIR, 2112—Four 3-room flats; cheap EVergreen 4440. EVergreen 4440.

\$16 COTTAGE, 3729A—3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated. EV. 3511.

\$18 COTTAGE, 3715A—4 large rooms, bath, furnace. EV. 3511.

ELEVENTH, 4205 N.—1st floor; 3 rooms, bath; A1 condition; \$16. FAIR, 4419—6 rooms, sunroom, heat furnished; reasonable. MARGARETTA, 4218W—2 rooms and al-

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NORTH PARK PL., 1496—3 rooms; hardwood floors; modern; gas, electric and hot water furnished; \$17.

FENRONE, 908—3 rooms, \$9.

Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU. 7370

FLEANANT, 4117—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; \$20. decorated; \$20. Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge, MU, 7370 ST. LOUIS, 3846A—4 nice rooms, furnace, bath, garage, convenient location, \$25. GA, 8816. SPRING, 2602A N.—5 rooms and bath

Northwest Northwest

ASHLAND, 5626—5 rooms, bath, furnace.
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU, 7370

BURD, 2621 (1st floor)—Modern 4 rooms,
garage, porch, near St. Edwards Church.
FARLIN, 4893—5 rooms, sunroom; garage; steam heat; newly decorated; \$38.

3 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, \$16.
Nice first floor; large rooms; painted, decorated. Open. See 4606 Maffitt av.
WABADA, 5812—Modern, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, \$30.

BOTANICAL, 3955A—6 rooms, tile bath new furnace, hardwood floors; garage is wanted; adults; \$32.50. CONNECTICUT, 3860A—Modern 6 rovery reasonable. Call KI, 797. very reasonable. Call as. 15.1.

DELOR, 3203A—Modern 5 light rooms, garage, rent reasonable. RL 4296W.

EIGHTEENTH, 2410 S.—3 rooms, large, finished attic, \$16; open. LA. 9917. GRAND, 4404A S.—6 rooms, refrigeration free; hot-water heat, all burner; garage; GRAND, 4323 S.—Lower; modern; rooms; hot-water heat. PR. 0792.

\$25 HARTFORD, 3621—4 rooms with O'ROURKE 5471 GRAVOIS
INDIANA, 3410—3 rooms, toilet; \$15.
BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

McDONALD, 3927A—2d fl. east or west; 4 rooms, bath; hot-water heating plant; \$30.

A. JAY KUHN.

McREE, 4055A—3 rooms, bath, turnace, adults, \$22.50. NE. 0813. Open.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—6 bright rooms; sleeping porch; garage.

3 large, light

CLARK, 824—Residence, 3 bedrooms; devended to the constant of the constant o O'ROURKE RI. 4310 5471 GRAVOIS

PENNSYLVANIA, 4417A — 3 large, light rooms, bath; garage. RI. 5429.

PORTIS, 3171—5 rooms and 2 sunrooms, modern, 2 garages. PB. 3655.

TEXAS, 3818—Four bright rooms; direct on 4 car lines; \$17.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4227 8.—5 rooms, tile bath, shower; garage. RI. 3863W.

UTAH, 3852—6 rooms; bath; furnace; convenient location; reasonable. WYOMING, 3822—Lower 5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; garage. WYOMING, 3847A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$30. LA. 4606. Southwest

Southwest

ARSENAL, 5431A-3 large rooms, bath;
furnace; garage; \$25. PR, 4698.

HOLLY HILLS, 5404A-Modern 4 rooms;
garage; 2 screened porches; \$35.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6204A S.-5 rooms,
hot-water heat; garage; refrigeration.

MaGNOLIA, 4935--5-room efficiency; like
new; open; \$30. magnolia, 4935—5-room efficiency; like new; open; \$30. OLEATHA, 5044—4 rooms; modern; Mur-phy bed, refrigerator; garage. WALDEMAR, 6940—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; screened porch; \$23. West

ENRIGHT, 4553A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$16. FO. 8458.

EUCLID, 786 N.—Second floor; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$22.50,

EVANS, 3826A-30A—3 rooms, newly decorated; \$12.50; garage. KENSINGTON, 4711A-3 rooms, bath, stove heat; \$15. FR. 0324. KINGSHIGHWAY, 1309A N.—3 rooms, bath: heat, light.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

CONNECTICUT, 3522—Lower 3-room furnished flat; garage. GR. 0540. FLAD. 3635A—2-room efficiency, refrigeration; adults.

DELMAR, 4259—4 large, neatly furnished, 2 beds; \$27.50. WELLS, 5360 (1st floor)—4 rooms, com-pletely furnished, \$55. See owner up-

HOUSES

CLARENCE, 4260-6 rooms and sunn good condition; modern; steam hea South BUNGALOW—6 rooms; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; nice yard; close schools; car and bus. RI, 1475W

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FRANKFORT, 5023—5-room brick; modern; garage; \$37.50.

MAGNOLIA FL., 4039—6 rooms, convenient cars; adults only. LA. 1607.

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RUTGER, 2027—8-room bouse; furnace; conveniences; rent \$27.50 month.

ARSENAL, 6017—5 rooms; modern. Tor Hurleman, LA, 9092. BRADLEY, 6448—Modern 5-room bunga low: basement garage. GR. 1856. low; basement garage. GR. 1856. ROSEMARY, 8505—5 rooms; modern tile bath and kitchen; near church and school. Roland, FL. 6665.

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35 Westgate, 9 rooms, modernized; 2 baths, tile shower, tile kitchen; \$100; open.
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CRESTWOOD, 30—Beauty spot in Moorlands; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-story living room; open for inspection 2 to 5 daily.
DELMAR, 3951—8-room house, all weatherstripped, good furnace, clean, \$40.
EVANS, 4222—Nice 8 rooms, \$35; arrange for 2 families. MU. 1380.
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CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, QUICK ACTION; NO COMMISSION, RE. 4362. Clayton Clayton

CRESCENT DR., 8017 (Davis pl.)—6
rooms, modern; Frigidaire, stove; beautiful yard.

LINDEN, 1028 E. (7800 Clayton rd.)—
New 2-family residence, 6 rooms, 1½
baths, gas, heat, 2-car garage.

YORK, 7525—New 4-room apartment, 2d
west, 3 exposures, refrigerator, stove.

ANGENETTE, 604—New 6-room Colonia rent \$60; modern throughout. Rive side 256W.

Maplewood

CAMERIDGE, 3517—5 rooms; heat furnished; garage optional; hardwood floors, decorated.

WINCHESTER, 7230—New 7-room residence. CA, 4845W. JENNINGS RD., 3809A—5 room veniences; hardwood floors; dren; 25 minutes to downtown VISTA PL., 3702—6-room bungalow; new-ly decorated, sun porch, 2-car garage, R. M. Moss, CH. 9800, Sta. 401, or PA. 7720 Forsythe. CA. 5555

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large porches
every modern appointment; open daily
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CLARK, 824—Residence, 3 bedrooms; desirable; schools, transportation. REpublic 1529. West Walnut Manor THRUSH, 5440—3-room modern bungalow adults; garage; Walnut Park. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES Central

3219-21 OLIVE ST. ne-story building, 52x75; high ceilings; reasonable rent. DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MAIN 2757. 5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg. procedure of the second floor; 3700 sq. ft. including heat and freight elevator; ideal for light manufacturing or print shop; low insurance rate; wonderful window light. Call JE. 6914 or GR. 9484 (residence). -\$300 down. Model furnished house 1317 Laclede St. Rd. (1300 south-

FLORISSANT-WARNE district; good location, vacant soon. Box 0-356, P.-Da HOWARD, 2305—Building about 30x140; investigate for factory or storage; vacant soon. Owner, CABany 1764.

ORGANFORD, 3180—Large corner store with flat above; real location. 1007-11 RUSSELL

Two-story building, approximatel 25,000 square feet; elevator, heat, good light; reasonable rent. DUBINSKY REALTY CO. 5th Fl. Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757. PARK, 1821—Store, good location for an business; rent \$25 month. CE. 9756. PARK, 2655—Fine corner store, lively neighborhood. CA. 7143W. TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES Northwest

CLARA, 2700—Corner store, 800 scholars school across street; can make rent out of sandwiches.

Southwest SOUTHWEST, 6008—Store 25x53, in apartment building on transfer corner.

ACADEMY, 1358—Large store, old-estab-lished garage business; suitable any business; \$19.

6644 DELMAR WHITE ore, 18x60; good business location, near the new post office. JE. 6863. STORE: 1 Large, 1 Small O2 N. Kingshighway. Transfer corne Apartment building. Suitable any bus ness. Rent reasonable.

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FLAT—4 rooms, first floor, mode throughout, steam heat furnished. J. 7563.

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MANCHESTER ROAD

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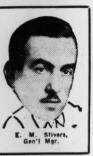
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HUDSON-1935 Coach, trunk _ \$495 3537 S. Kingshighway OLDS 6 — 1936 COACH; PRACTI-CALLY NEW, \$625, \$100 DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS. 761 EASTON, CITY MOTOR. OLDSMOBILE 6—Coach, 1934; real buy; \$295; \$50 down, \$15 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

4 PLFWMOUTH—1935 coach; trunk, radio, heater; \$465, \$75 down, 2 years bal. 761 Easton. CITY MOTOR, PLYMOUTH—"34 de luxe coach, \$349, Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway

CONTIAC-1933 Coach, very clean \$285 BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR. 3537 S. Kingshighway CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; will trade for equity in later model or pickup truck.

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BUICK—Coupe. We have several to select from, either 2-pass. or 5-pass. All in first-class condition. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine 34 CHEVROLET COUPE De luxe model; very cheap; original dark blue finish; special, \$295.00. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND

1930 Graham Coach _ _ 50

CHEVROLET—Coupe or coach, 1935, either for \$375; good condition; must sell one. WE. 2538W. One. W.E. 2536W.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1934 Master; like new; \$345; \$60 down, \$20 monthly; trade. Missouri Motors, 4454 Easton. ESSEX—'29 coupe; new paint; \$65. 4400 Virginia. **MacCarthy's Special**

35 Ford Deluxe Coupe. R. & G 6153 Delmar '35 FORD COUPE, \$325 MONARCH 718 N. Kingshighway
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FORD — 1931 De Luxe Coupe; side mounts, rumble; new tires, \$155, \$50 down, 14 months balance. 761 EASTON, CITY MOTOR. W FORD—1936 coupe; radio; a buy for someone ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine FORD—Coupe, 1934 de luxe; new motor; \$275; \$50 down, \$15 monthly; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE Looks and runs like new; guaranteed OK; \$365. Open evenings. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND '36 Plymouth Coupe; looks new; money-back guarantee; 4 new

money-back guarantee; a new General Cord tires.
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PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe coupe; radio; \$375, \$75 down, balance 2 years.
761 Easton. CITY MOTOR. PONTIAC—'35 coupe; bargain; \$345; terms, 4rade. 3322 S. Broadway. WILLYS—'33 coupe; \$159; terms. Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway Sedans For Sale

BUICK-1936 Touring Sedan; trunk, BUICK—Sedan, latest 1937; trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires; beautiful fin-ish; \$950; \$150 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton. CADILLAC-Sedan, 1936 de luxe; real beauty; \$995; \$175 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton. WCHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan; a wonderful buy for someone. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine WCHRYSLER—1933 sedan; a good buy for someone.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine W DODGE—1935 touring sedan; per-fect condition. Also 1935 coach. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

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CHEV:—1932 sedan; real transportation; \$225, \$50 down, bal. 16 months.

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DODGE—1937 De Luxe Touring Sedan, transportation, heater, \$695; driven little, \$95 down, 2 years balance.

T61 EASTON, CITY MOTOR. DODGE-1937 touring sedan, with trunk, \$595. 4057A St. Louis. FORD—1932 sedan; real transporta-tion; \$125, \$35 down, balance 1 year, 761 Easton. CITY MOTOR. 761 Easten. CITY MOTOR.
FORD—Sedan, 1936, de luxe; like new;
\$475; \$75 down, \$20 monthly; trade.
Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
FORD—32 fordor, \$189; terms, trade.
Barrett Weber, Inc., 3122 S. Kingshighway
FORD—Sedan, delivery, '35; new motor;
perfect; bargain, 2524 Cherokee. perfect; bargain. 2523 Unerousee.
GRAHAM—Light 6; 4-door sedan; dandy;
885. 4400 Virginia.
LA SALLE—Sedan, 1937; real savings;
like new; \$1150; \$250 down, balance to
suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

LA SALLE—1931 sedan; clean; \$225. '34 NASH SEDAN Light six, 4-door; built-in trunk; excep-tionally clean; original black finish; \$20.15 per month; trade, Open evenings BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND A NASH—1932 Sedan; side mounts; real transportation, \$135, \$40 down, 14 months balance.

761 EASTON, CITY MOTOR. OLDS 8—1936 Touring Sedan, trunk, radio, heater, car cost \$1160, driven little, our price \$625. See it to appreciate it. \$100—2 years balance. 761 EASTON. CITY MOTOR OLDS—1936 SEDAN 6; TRUNK, RA-DIO, HEATER, \$625, \$100 DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS. 61 EASTON, CITY MOTOR. OLDS—1932 Sedan; real transports tion, \$195, \$40 down, 16 month 61 EASTON, CITY MOTOR.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 sedan, 6-cylinder; trunk, radio, heater, seat covers; perfect condition.

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine OLDS 6—1934 sedan; side mounts, trunk; like new; \$375; \$65 down, \$20 month-ly. Missouri, 4454 Easton. ly. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Sedan, Model 120; trunk, radio, heater; driven very little, \$725, \$100 down, 2 yrs. bal. 761 EASTON, CITY MOTOR.

PACKARD 120—Sedan, 1937; trunk; real black beauty; \$975; \$175 down, balance to suit; trade. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

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3537 8. Kingshighway PONTIAC 1936 Touring Sedan 6, trunk, driven very little, cost \$1140, our price \$575. See it to appreciate. \$100 down, 2 years balance. 761 EASTON. CITY MOTOR

WPONTIAC—1935 sedan; trunk; perfect condition; bargain.
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine PONTIAC — 1932 sedan; \$195, \$45
down. 16 months balance.
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PONTIAC 6—Sedan; 1936; like new; real
beauty; \$575; \$95 down. \$25 monthly;
trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE CHEVROLET—1½-ton, 1931 dual wheel trucks, ready to go; cash \$110, 6300 N. Broadway. CO. 4599. CHEVROLET — 1934 2-yard hydraulic dump; private; \$285; bargain. 912 Mor rison.

CHEVROLET—Dump truck, '34, hydrauth hoist; \$250; terms. 3114 Cass. holst; \$250; terms. 3114 Cass.

CHEVROLET—'36 1½-t. chassis and cab; duals; \$375; terms. 3340 S. Kingshl'way

DODGE—'32; ½-ton panel; \$100; good
buy. 4400 Virginis.

DODGE—'34 chassis and cab; duals; \$295.
Terms. 3349 S. Kingshlghway.

DODGE—'31 1-ton panel, \$95; terms.

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good tires; excellent throughout; \$145. BILGERE CHEVROLET, 2849 N. GRAND FORD—1929, panel truck; with ladder racks; \$75. 5834 Plymouth. racks; \$75. 5834 Plymouth.
FORD—'35 ½-ton panel, \$295; terms.
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FORD—Truck, 1½ ton; stake body; cheap.
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.—Hay—Reeripts, 9 cars; prices unchanged.

FEORIA, III., Oct. 5.—Cash corn receipts

6 cars; trade inactive; oats, receipts light,

coffiance inactive; oats, receipts light,

LIVESTOCK PRICES CONTINUE SETBACK Both live market quotations and wholeBoth live market quotations and wholeale meat prices have declined substantially in the past few days. Livestock
men said declines of this nature usually
were reflected at retail counters.
Hogs slumped 50c a cwt with some bids
off 75 cents. Best grades fell to \$11.50,
whing a decline of \$2.50 a cwt since
to 11-year peak was reached early in
August. Cattle showed further losses of
25 cents a cwt after yesterday's steep
tumble of 50 cents to \$1.50, one of the
sharpest breaks on record. Lambs lost 25
cents on top of yesterday's 35 to 50 cents
decline.

JOINT STOCK AND LAND BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Over-the-BANK OF ISSUE Stock Land Bank bond

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GRAIN FUTURES

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ct. 5. — The following are today's at markets and quotations received from ther markets:

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MARCH WHEAT.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Oct. 5.—Milifeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard
bran 35 @ 65c lower, gray shorts 50 @ 85c
lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard
bran 45 @ 60c lower, standard middlings
10 @ 60c lower. Sales totaled 1100 tons.

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DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

Stock Market

NEW YORK CURB MARKET By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

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Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.—
Preferred share earnings before Federal
taxes, 8 months ende? Aug. 31, were
\$2.23 against \$17.33. STEEL AND IRON.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$5.85 per 100 lbs to in 8t. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at \$6.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Copper steady; 8 electrolytic, spot and future, \$12.75: export. \$1.2.85. Tin weak; spot and nearby, \$55.87½; future, \$55.31½. Lead steady; spot New York, \$6@6.05; East 8t. Louis, and future, \$6.50. Iron, aluminum, quick-and future, \$6.50. Iron, aluminum, quick-antimony unquoted.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £48. 39 di; future, £48. 29 dd. Electrolytic, spot, bid £54; asked, £56. Tin, spot, £242; future, £240. 158. 35; zinc, spot, £19. 1s. 3d, future £19. 5s; zinc, spot, £19. 1s. 3d, future £19. 5s; zinc, spot, £242; future, £240. 158. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—St. Joseph Lead, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—St. Joseph Lead, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.— Lead futures closed easy, 29 to 35 lower. Sales, 120, 500 pounds.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

CURB SALES_CONTINUED

PAGE 9C COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 HIGHER TO 5 LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Cotton rules steady today in dull trading, with a favorable view of the modification of Government cotton loan terms parily offsetting the influence of the weak stock market. Hedging was light and demand moderate. December, which had sold off from 8.23 to 8.14, was guoted at 8.18 in midatermoon, when prices were net unchanged to 6 points higher.

The average guess of 100 members of the Cotton Exchange was for a crop of 16.575,000 bales.

Putures closed steady, 2 higher to 5 lower. MERCHANDISING.

NEISNER BROS., INC. — September sales were up 10.3 per cent; 9 months up 8.3 per cent.

MACHINERY.

NILES-BEMENT-POND CO.—Declared a dividend of one share of Shephard-Niles Crane and Hoist Corp. on each 10 shares of Niles-Bement-Pond stock outstanding payable Nov. 8 to holders of record Oct. 11, 1937. This will distribute 17,302 ct. the 18,000 Shephard-Niles Crane and Hoist company to obtain a "dividend paiding and will permit retention of a substantial part of net profits as additional more sales were up 9.3 per cent; 3 months up 4.7 per cent.

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Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Spot cott
had a steady tone. Middling closed
8.05c, unchanged from yesterday. Sa
amounted to 25,515 bales. New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Spot closed steady, 2 points lower. Sales for middling, 6.79. Receipts, 31,594; 560,237.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Cotton turns closed steady at net decline of 1 points. Oct. 8.28b; Dec. 8.24; Jan. 8 @ 12a; March 8.11 @ 12; May 8.13; 8.14 @ 15; new Oct. 8.25. b-Bid. a-Ad

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Cotton for

HOG MARKET DECLINES

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President's Address World Political Situation Cited in Selling — Steels Lead Backslide

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Leading stocks toppled to new low ground for the year or longer in today's market, many losing 1 to 7 points and a few as much as 15 or so at

Traders pointed to a combination of depressing influences as contributing to the fresh relapse. The list broke early following ru-

mors the President's final important speech on his western tour at Chicago would sound a world warning against violation of international treaties and stress dangers to the United States of 1937 foreign wars of aggression.

foreign wars of aggression.

The reports were confirmed later when the chief executive bitterly arraigned aggressor Powers and called upon peace-loving countries to join in a "combined" effort to restore tranquility. It was noted he referred to "the present reign of terror and international lawless—ness" and declared that, while the United States is determined to stay out of war, it will "not remain aloof" from efforts to oppose treaty violations.

1936 low — 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Amcr Specific 10 Am Enc Til. 6 Am Enc Til. 6 8 F Pow 59 do 86 pf. 5 7 do 2d pf. 18 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 do 2d pf. 18 4 Am Haw SS1 6 Am Haw SS1 6 Am Haw SS1 6 Am Hide & L 23 193.0 miles — 8 5.5 100 10 10 10 and 10 pf. 1½g 3 and 10 pf. 12 pf. 10 pf. The reports were confirmed later when the chief executive bittermain aloof" from efforts to oppose

Steels led the backslide, with coppers and miscellaneous issues in the van. Such support as appeared brought a slowing of the ticker tape. Quotations were not far from their lows of the session at the close. Associated Press average of 60

stocks dropped 2.9 points to a new 1937 low of 52.9. The 30 industrials touched new bottom at 74.8, off 4.5 t 27. down 1.8: 15 utilities were 3 lower at 35.6.

The Associated Press wholesale New 1937 highs

ly industrial groups which long had been in the speculative limelight as inflation favorites.

Steel Leads New 1937 Lows. Bonds and commodities regis-

prominent on the retreat were 632.21. Receipts for the fiscal year, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & \$1,171,332,051.19; expenditures, \$1,710,661,022.26, including \$628,850, Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American 071.07; gross debt, \$33,822,006,269.85; Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Interna- gold assets, \$10,857,049,353.29. Tional Nickel, Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Loew's, Eastman Kodak, Coca-Cola, U. S. Gypsum, Allis Chalmers, Dov Chemical, Sum, Allis Chalmers, Dov Chemical, Germany Takes Less Tobacco.

ODD-LOT STOCK TRADE OCT. 4.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Securities Commission reported to day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Oct. 4: 6383 purchases involving 148,908 shares; 3430 sales involving 92,065 shares.

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COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. - The Associat 1937 1936 1935 1933-34

- - 98.14 89.22 78.68 74.94 - - 84.39 71.21 71.84 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON OCTOBER 2

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The potered substantial losses. Foreign sition of the Treasury Oct. 2: Remarkets weakened and heavier of-ferings of American securities from \$18,077,931.65; balance, \$2,856,941,-354.98; customs receipts for the month, \$3,420,060.37. Receipts for Aviation abroad were thought to have had a 354.98; customs receipts for the Aggravating the set-back, it was the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,-said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009. Aggravating the set-back, it was the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and the fiscal year (since said, were downward revisions of 679,210,978.93; expenditures, \$2,009, and \$

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2% cents a bushel and corn yielded parable date last year), \$26,829,-U. S. Steel was one of the first net balance \$2,174,202,594.83; cusstocks to hit a new 1937 low. Others toms receipts for the month \$3,419,tional Steel, Inland Steel, General 569.72 of emergency expenditures;

thought to reflect hopes higher freight rates would be granted which will partially offset the boost.

Overnight Developments.

Market observers, hunting for recovery clues, derived some comfort from indications steel production, down this week to the lowest level since April, last year, is likely to rise abruptly in the near future when orders by the automobile makers are released.

In the matter of retail store activities, merchandising quarters were moderately optimistic in forecasts of October distribution. Most, though, expressed the opinion a coverage of the moderate of the complete of the com

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,680,720 shares, compared with 631,400 yesterday, 1,307,540 a week ago and 2,256,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 303,948,888 shares, compared with 361,901,221 a

year ago and 241,576,786 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Rails were resistant for a while, along with utilities, but they took the downgrade with others as the day progressed.

Among late sliders were Cuter-Hammer, Libby-Owens, International Business Machines, Foster Wheeler, Paramount, Clark Equipment, Otts Elevator, Atlantic Coast Line, American Locomotive and Skelly Oll.

At mid-afternoon sterling was unchanged at \$4.958.

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11.6 Per Cent.

The statement

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

women's apparel on 13.3 per cent August sales wen year ago. Sales fo

Oct. 5.-The market was mainly unchanged to lower in the forenoon session though several issues sold higher. Wagner Electric was down Department Store Sales for Fiscal Year Up over a point as were Burkart and Scruggs later on small lot. Dr. Pepper was higher. In the afternoon session Scruggs

was down 2 points at 10 and Scul lin Steel preference over 2 points. Stock sales amounted to 1985 Goods Co. and subsidiaries shares, compared with 1120 yesternet income for the fiscal day. Bond sales were \$2000, comended July 31, after all to pared with \$4000 yesterday. \$592,926.

Following is a complete list of leased at the annual store securities traded in, giving sales, meeting today.
high, low, closing prices and net After payment

Stocks and Ann. Div. Sales, High. Low. Close. Ch'ge

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Edines tric Institute announced today sate household model electric refrigerator ing August totaled 120,542 units, 192,906 in July and 106,975 in August year. For the eight months sate 2,019,199 units, against 1,733,632 and 1,733,63 CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities SECURITY. yield to 3.05 per cent from 2.95 per con Sept. 1.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—New York Telephone Co. reported today a net gain in telephone installations during September of 9740, compared with a gain of 23,129 in September last year and 14,236 in the like 1935 month.

For the sine months ended Sept. 30 there was a net gain of 80,515 stations, against 66,070 in the like 1936 period and 6081 in the corresponding months of 1935.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Cocoa futures closed easy, 35 to 38 lower Tuesday. Sales 5655 tons.

6.29 6.40 6.33 6.41 6.51 6.39 6.40 6.42 6.52-53 6.61n NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Wool top futures, in fairly active trading, were lower today owing to liquidation influenced by weaker

sued a "cease and desist" order formathe Christmas Club, 341 Madison as New York, from claiming exclusive it to the "Christmas Club" name and - - 98.5 98.5 98.0b - - 99.0 97.9 98.0b - - 99.0 97.6 97.6b - - 99.0 99.0 97.6b

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95 — 2 PARIS, Oct. 5.—The Bourse con a firm tone, Government issues from their early low levels and shares also regaining some losses.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.—Wheat functioned 2½ to 3½d net lower following weakness in North American markets as the uncovering of stop-loss orders.

Cotton futures reacted on hedge and disappointing Egyptian cables after early firmness. Prices closed unchanged two points lower. 100 100 - ½
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CARLOADINGS NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Revenue for arloadings on railroads reporting for seek ended Oct. 2 included:

30,420 91 39,686 94 32,440 11 39,123 31 4,458 41 29,140 16,029 14, 16,029 14, 12,284 11, Chicago & N. W. Illinois Central St. Paul Ches. & Ohio Gulf Coast Internat. Gt. Nor. Missouri Pacific Nickel Plate Pere Marquette St. Louis S. F. Southern Pacific Wabash— New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coffee, steady Tuesday; Rio No. 7, No. 4, 11½. Rio No. 7 contractures closed easy. Sales 7500

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year. Rates of dividend in the foregoing
table are annual disbursements based on
the last quarterly or semiannual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or
extra dividends are not included.

U.S. BOND HOLDINGS OF YEAR \$592,921 BANKS AGAIN DECREASE

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Banks of the

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agricultural loans: On securities Otherwise secured and unsecured Open market paper Leans to brokers and securities Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Holland, 55.29: Norway, 24.89; St. 25.54; Denmark, 22.12; Finland, 25.02; Spain, unquoted; ugal, 4.50½; Greece, 91½; Poland, Czechoslovakia, 3.50½; Yugosiavia, ustria, 18.86n; Hungary, 19.75; 14. 76; Argentine, 33.03n; 6.80½n; Tokio, 28.86; Shanghaf, Hongkong, 31.04; Mexico City, Montreal, 100. New Yokontreal, 100. New Yok

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FrancisSug 6s

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was down Department Store Reports Sales for Fiscal Year Up 11.6 Per Cent.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. and subsidiaries report net income for the fiscal Year ended July 3i, after all taxes, of \$592,926. The statement was leased at the annual stockholders ing sales, meeting today.

After payment of six months' preferred dividends earnings equal to \$3.12 a share on the Net income before provision for

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Unfilled orders of Brewster Aeronautical Co. on Sept. 30 amounted to \$1,534.

\$379, largest in the company's history, compared with \$575,639 on Sept. 30, 1936 James Work, president, reported.

American Shipbuilding in October showed a slight decline compared with a month earlier, according to figures in the American Bureau of Shipping. On Oct. 1 there were a total of 128 vessels of 100 tons or more under construction, totaling 324,500 tons, compared with 138 ships amounting to 326,335 tons on Sept. 1 and 88 aggregating 207,955 tons on Oct. 1 last year.

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September, 1936, August sales were \$2,5181,855, an increase of 9 per cent over the like period of last year.

YEAR \$592,926 BANKS AGAIN DECREASE

Direct Government Obligations Off \$27,000,000 for Week.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,074,800; compared with \$6,488,375 yesterday; \$7,547,575 a week ago and \$16,703,000 a year ago. Total sales CORPORATION BONDS. from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,216,041,250; compared with \$2,662,531,000 a Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The bond market was pushed back fractions to 3 points or more today as all groups buckled under moderate selling. Rail liens, convertible and lower priced obligations suffered most. Federal loans tended to falter. Alleghany 5s of 1950 dropped 6 points to 38 and B & O 41/2s slumped 3% to 52 with other liens of the road slipping 2 points or more. Illinois Central 4%s gave up 2 to 50 and New York Central 5s declined 4 Losing 1 to 2 points were International Hydro Electric 6s at 71, Cuba Northern Railway 51/2s at 391/2, Armour 4s at 95. International Telewith swings of a point or more in both directions. Abitibi Power & NEW YORK BANKS REPORT Paper 5s dropped 4 to 81. Japanese,

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Suffer Most.

German and Italian loans tended

FRACTIONS TO AROUND 5

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Curb stocks, breaking sharply with other security markets, closed with losses ranging from fractions to around 5 points or more today. Many issues touched new lows for the

POINT LOSSES ON CURB

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

... 32 64 % 63 % 63 %

DOMESTIC COPPER PRICE REDUCED 1-4C A POUND

of domestic copper was reduced ¼ cent a pound today by custom smelters

Falling back to 121/2 cents Leins, Convertible and pound, the market yielded the 1/4 cent advance announced yesterday The reaction was attributed by metal circles to renewed weakness in the export market and curtailment of domestic buying following listed shares as \$49,034,032,639, compared with \$56,623,913,315 on Sept.

Primary producers were reported holding at 13 cents a pound, unchanged from early last week when they lowered the price 1 cent. The custom smelters made two cuts which lowered the market to 12 cents. But near the close of last week, they lifted the price to 121/2 cents.

Copper Company Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Directors of Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation announced today a special dividend of \$1.75 and a dividend of \$1 on the capital stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 18. The company has previously paid phone 5s at 611/4 and Goodyear 5s dividends of \$1 on Feb. 1, May 1 and Aug. 2.

German and Italian loans tended to soften while Polish issues were buoyant.

BOND NOTES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. heads a syndicate that made public offering today of \$46.003,300 in 3½ per cent debentures of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The original issue amounted to \$48.000.
The original issue amounted to \$4

National City Bank of New York in a condition statement as of Sept. 30 reported record deposits of \$1,812,046,913. compared with \$1,807,822,047 on June 30 and \$1,705,290,380 a year ago.

Resources were reported at \$2,011,517.768 against \$2,006,169,216 on June 30. Holdings of U. S. Government bonds increased to \$447,506,653 from \$419,401,464 as of June 30.

Guaranty Trust Company reported deposits of \$1,528,130,338 against \$1,637,713,246 on June 30. Total resources were \$1,852,543,514 against \$1,984,081,613 three months ago.

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Holding in U. S. Government securities amounted to \$530,451,391, against \$646,369,691 in June.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULT

- 13½ 15 54½ 27 53½ 54½ Chilcago, Oct. 5.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. directors voted the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock and announced an extra dividend and time of payment would be considered at the December meeting. The company's fiscal year does not end until Jan. 31, 1938. The regular dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Cotton goods markets were quiet Tuesday with prices easier. Mills named lower quotations on work clothing fabries. Rayon yarns were in moderate demand. Burlap was quiet and steady. Wool goods sold in fair vol-ume. Raw silk was steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Raw silk futures closed weak, 5½ to 7½ lower Tuesday, Sales 4500 bales. Oct. 1.60; Dec. 1.54; Jan. 1.52½, Open market quotations (60 day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s nominal; Canton double extra "A" 14-16s nominal; Japanese special crack 1

\$7.589.880.000 CLIPPED FROM STOCK MARKET VALUES

1931. NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The stock

Stock Exchange.
This was revealed by the Ex-

1. The average price per share Total output, excluding Russia, dropped to \$35.07 from \$40.51 on for the first eight 1937 months was

September, 1931, when share values The list reached its lowest value of the depression years in June,

1932, when 1253 shares had a total market rating of \$15,633,479,577.

August Gold Production. \$7,589,880,000 from the value of shares listed on the New York NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — August world gold production totaled 3,-242,000 fine ounces, against 3,157,change in a compilation showing on 000 in July and 2,403,000, exclud-Oct. 1 an aggregate value of 1253 ing Russia, in August, 1936, the American Bureau of Metal Statis-

Total output, excluding Russia, Stock Exchange records disclosed in the like period last year.

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October 5, 1937.

Joseph Remaklus, Appar-He Didn't Want Her to nominations are invited. Starve.

Apparently demented, Joseph Remaklus, owner of a newspaper de-livery route in North St. Louis for her on the head with a hammer dell boulevard. shortly after 6 a. m. today in their brick bungalow at 2515 Newhouse

wrists with a clasp knife. At City Hospital he said to took his own life as he had planned. viere and De Giverille avenues. The wife, who was 58 years old, died at the hospital of a skull fracture "Mental Hygiene" before members he made his statement.

Their son, Robert Remaklus, who resides near Spanish Lake, St. Louis streets. County, said his father's business worries were wholly imaginary. Arrangements were being made for the State Conservation Commission,

matters affecting the route, in charge of an employe. The father had threatened to kill himself before, the son said. A daughter than the son said. A daughter than the son said. fore, the son said. A daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Drury, resides in Keokuk, Ia.

The father, who is 61 years old, told police he hit his wife when Clark National Forest" before the she was asleep in bed, then followed her to the front porch and struck her again. He ran back into the house when he observed that neigh-bors had been aroused and cut him-val for the benefit of the German

self with the knife. About 18 months ago the elder Charles Rock road, will be given Remaklus suffered a head injury from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday at when an automobile struck his wa- the home. gon, knocking him to the street.

ST. LOUIS SITE CONSIDERED FOR STATE CANCER HOSPITAL

Free Space Offered, However, by Smaller Cities in Central

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5. sas City are being considered for the State Cancer Hospital, Dr. Ellis investigate prevailing high prices Fischel, St. Louis, chairman of the State Cancer Hospital, said at a meeting of the group yesterday.

Gov. Stark recently said that Legislators who voted \$500,000 ap-

propriation for construction and Necessaries of Life to take 'drastic maintenance of the hospital under-Missouri city. Stark asserted it prevailing conditions.' would be "breaking faith" with these Legislators to build the hospital in St. Louis or Kansas City.

Hurley said the Agriculture Department was the "proper Government unit to make a stody." He

Delegations from Moberly, Macon spoke of an "aroused public opin-and Fulton offered free sites for ion in my State to combat these inthe hospital to the commission yes-terday. Dr. Fischel said many Wallace to report recommendations other cities previously had sub- for "possible solution of this vital mitted offers. problem."

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

State Representative Will L Lindhorst will speak in behalf of the re-election of Senator Bennett C. Clark at a special meeting of the German Branch, Democratic Naturalized Voters' League, tomor-row at 8 p. m. at the Baierische Bierstube, 3016 Arsenal street.

The first in a series of Friday Bible classes will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Westminster Presbyently Demented, Pleads terian Church, Union and Delmar boulevards. Members of all de-

Lieutenant-Colonel Paul S. Reine-ke of the United States Army Corps of Engineers will compare ter signed by 150 Protestant clergy-men, educators and laymen which in turn had criticised a pastoral forthcoming from the Catholic Wel-fare Conference in Washington. ments on the Rhine and Upper ops in support of the Franco Gov-Mississippi Rivers in a talk before the Engineers' Club of St. Louis 41 years, killed his wife by beating Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at 4359 Lin- by Dr. Guy Emery Shipler and Dr. Stringmeyer, an attorney, said yes-

Robert E. Hattis, consulting enavenue, then slashed his throat and gineer, will speak on methods of heating and air conditioning windowless buildings before members Post-Dispatch reporter that he had tried to kill his wife because he was in "business difficulties" and did Engineers, tomorrow at 6 p. m. at want her to starve after he Garavelli's Restaurant, De Bali-

at the nospital of a minutes after of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis tomorrow at noon at the York Hotel, Sixth and Market

lease of the newspaper route under will discuss "Wildlife Conservation terms which would have made his in Missouri under the New Constiparents financially secure for life, tutional Amendment" and Dr. T. he said. In virtual retirement for 20 years, trated lecture on "Game Birds and his father, he said, had been unduly worried recently about the delivery St. Louis Academy of Science towagon and horse and other minor morrow at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson

> visor for the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, will speak on Downtown Kiwanis Club tomorrow at noon at the Hotel Statler,

Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St.

URGES U. S. INQUIRY INTO HIGH MASSACHUSETTS MEAT PRICES

Gov. Hurley Notifies Wallace of "Aroused Public Opinion" Against Increases.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Gov. Charles F. Sites offered by St. Louis and Kan- Hurley asked the United States De-

stood that it was to be in a Central defraud the public as a result of

Catholics Say Protestants Who Wrote About Spanish Letter Were Misinformed,

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Editors of Catholic publications here joined yesterday in criticising an open let-

T - Protestant letter, prepared approval of Catholics in America. ly, said the Protestant letter was N. Y., Feb. 24, 1934.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937_ "a perverted attempt to link Cathol-

He said the signers were "misin-for widening and repaving West to be one of the oldest concrete formed of the facts in Spain," and Main street, between Fifth and bridges in this section of the counchampion a government that has Nineteenth streets, to the Hoeffken try. been and is professedly anti-Christ,

murdered 14,000 ministers and destroyed 20,000 churches of God." John J. O'Connor, acting managing editor "The Commonwealth," Catholic weekly, declared signers of the letter must have been "completely hoodwinked." The Rev. John La Farge, associ-

ate editor of "America," said he believed the signers were "not fully acquainted with the facts." At the Archdiocese of New York

"Peaches" Browning in Reno. RENO, Nev., Oct. 5.—George Harry F. Ward, charged the Catho-lic hierarchy with showing "open the former "Peaches" Browning, the former "Peaches" Browning, hostility" toward popular govern- had established residence here and ment, freedom of worship, and may seek a divorce from Bernard asked whether these views had the Hynes, Denver theater operator. Mrs. Hynes, whose first husband The Rev. Dr. Francis X. Talbot, was Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, editor of "America," Catholic week- was married to Hynes at Tuckahoe,

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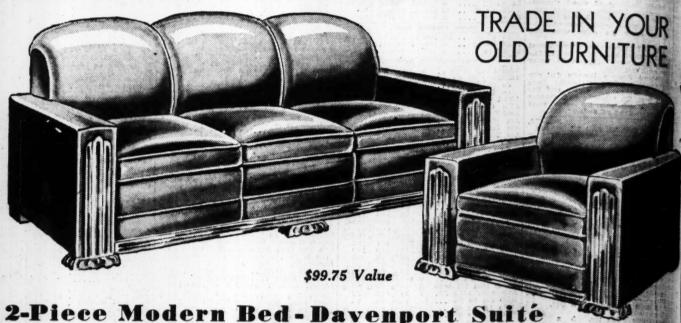
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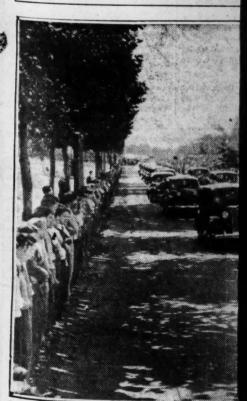
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Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, port where she boarded a plane after Hawaii.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

a perfect crime. No matter how carefully you plan your alibis and try to cover up your tracks, you're bound to leave some clew that a good detective can ferret out to she says, "Well, then—just read this light bill for that prove your guilt. I had an aunt that went away on a month's vacation. When she came back, she asked my

T'S a well-known fact that there ain't no such thing as uncle, she says, "What did you do with your time last month while I was away?" My uncle says, "Oh, I stayed home every night and read-I just love to read." And month. It says 8c!"



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DERAILED TRAIN PILES INTO SIDE OF DEPOT



One transient was killed and two others injured when a fast freight train was derailed and crashed into the station at One transient was killed and two others injured when a last neight train has been but were uninjured.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REINFORCEMENTS MOVING UP TO SHANGHAI BATTLE



A truck loaded with Japanese soldiers after landing in the Yangtzepoo district below Shanghai.

RICHEST GIRL FLIES EAST

NEW YORK'S KOSHER BUTCHERS STRIKE AGAINST MEAT PRICES

HOPES TO BECOME RADIO SINGER



Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, at Burbank airport where she boarded a plane after returning from Hawaii.



These kosher butchers in the heart of New York's Jewish section left their meat blocks to picket a shop which refused to close. Some 5000 kosher shops have closed in protest against high meat prices.

—Associated Press Wirephot

Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Senator William G. McAdoo of California and granddaughter of the late President Wilson, rehearsing with Conductor Altschuler in Paradona She harman with Conductor Altschuler in Pasadena. She hopes to become a radio entertainer.

STUDENTS LINE FUNERAL ROUTE OF DAUGHTER OF FOUNDER

IL DUCE'S SON JOINS SPANISH REBELS



Eight hundred students of William Cullen McBride High School stood at attention on North Kingshighway while the funeral procession of Mrs. Ellen McBride Craib, daughter of the late W. C. McBride, in whose honor the school was named, passed on its way to Calvary Cemetery. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,



Fascist sources disclosed today that Bruno Mussolini, 20year-old son of Italy's dictator, is serving with the aviation section of General Franco's rebel forces.

BRITISH PRINCESS PLANTS A TREE

Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the King and Queen of England, planting an ash tree during the birthday celebration for her cousin, the young Master of Carnegie (right) at Kincardinshire, Scotland.

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TOW good is your bridge? Are you a master, an expert, an advanced player, a middling player, or simply a dub? I propose to tell you! How? I have developed a scientific method which will automatically rate every one's game. And now I am going to conduct, through this column, a National Bridge Examination, which will be simple, quick, and decisive. By means of this examination I will not only enable you to rate yourself and to diagnose precisely your strong and weak points, but I will know at last how many of the 20,-000,000 players in this country are

This idea of world-wide examina-

millions of other readers what I their gestures, too, have a special meaning. ually, because of lack of time, with this important difference: The ex-amination will be far more com-plete and thorough than could be any single, personal examination, that has anything to do with what and it will be entirely free of they are saying. They don't even charge to any reader of this paper have emphasis. Those uncertain, who wishes to be rated by me. Not uncontrolled two-handed gestures only that, in case you fear that you merely advertise that Aunt Matilda may be thrust into the dub class, is getting on in years. may be thrust into the dub class, or do not wish me to make this embarrassing discovery (it is well known that thousands of players deliberately refrain from writing to deliberately refrain from writing to your own home.

The plan of examination is simplicity itself. That it will work, I can guarantee you. It has been tested thoroughly on all types of players. I will give you the delook at it and we forget all else. tails of the plan in tomorrow's col-

TODAY'S HAND. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **↑** AKQ **♥** AQ5 **♦** AK94 **♣** K86 NORTH SOUTH ↑ 10654 ♥ J632 The bidding: North

2 diamonds Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass West opened the heart ten, as the safest and most constructive lead. Dummy played the queen and East the king. Thereafter the contract became a laydown, since declarer could enter his own hand with the heart jack to cash a long heart and

heart ten lead had absolutely denied ash of a cigar, as he puffs it, or Comparatively few voices change the jack and declarer, therefore, bends over, head down, to knock from any functional disorder. Their was marked with that vital card. It might well be (as it actually was) it. And then, if you would study declarer's only entry. Had East the careless, easy technique watch hold, declarer's own hand would movements have accent, abandon, have been dead and it would have authority. You would think the dims and blus the personality.

was wrong. Two no trump was the proper opening bid. South would have passed and the contract would and spontaneous. They are usually youthful, I should say first of all, have been one that could have been swift, accurate, and clean-cut. But speak out loud. Yell if necessary. made without the help of the de- they often slow down as one grows Move your lips. Cultivate your

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-NO RASH PROMISES, -NO RANTING

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AGAZINE

LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER

If You Want to Be Youthful, Don't Try to Think of Two Things at Same Time.

By Gelett Burgess

CHAPTER THREE.

T'S all right enough to use both hands when you're making a stump speech or cheering your football team. Your gestures have emphasis. But weak, two-handed, slow-motion movements of the arms like those of a diver at the bottom of the sea are damning evidence of senescence. If you ook a bit I'm sure it won't be long before you find a man or a woman slumped down in a chair somewhere waving both hands slowly as he or she talks and pawing and punching holes in the air.

Now Sicilians and deaf-mutes

and American Indians can all talk to each other with their hands. Their gestures have a definite significance. One motion will mean tion of players came to me as a "money," and another "enemy," result of numerous requests from and so on—it's a complete interplayers who offered me cash for ex-amining and rating their games. ers sometimes make slow movenational language. Orchestra lead-I now propose to do for you and ments with both hands at once and

y refrain from writing to swim slowly in the air as you talk. their bridge for fear I Don't mimic the two-handed orator will think they are not so hot), you or clergyman when you're sitting can rate yourself in the privacy of in an armchair gossiping. Remember how singers used to flourish tention isn't distracted from the song. We are all like babies. If

> Merely awkward or unpleasant gestures, however, aren't necessar-ily senile. The clumsy peasant may be as youthful as the graceful aristocrat. The laborer who eats voraciously has his whole mind on what he's doing. It is the uncontrolled movements alone that reveal senescence. At a dinner party one evening I was talking to a gentleman who although in his seven-ties seemed remarkably vigorous and alert. We happened to be talking of dentists (always an interesting topic in Paris where good ones are rare), and he remarked, "Here's a splendid piece of bridgework, and he suddenly removed his false teeth from his mouth and laid them down beside my plate. We all gasped. But it was not a senile action because it was done with a definite intention. It was merely atrocious taste.

Gestures are as significant as facial expressions. The way a man picks up a book and looks at it, the way he puts on a coat, feels in controlled than are our behavior his pocket, lights a match, or the habits. We don't really hear our way a woman writes a letter, own voices. We are too much octouches her hair, or draws off her cupied with our thoughts and our gloves, all indicate age.

allowed the heart queen to a young man with a cigarette. His been a simple matter to confine the dummy to eight tricks.

authors,

old man's pipe of more importance than the old man himself. But not Incidentally, North's opening bid so with the young man's cigarette; young lover is jilted. So, to any-



let your mind wander. Think of time." what you're doing no matter how

dications of character. All your virtues and all your faults are revealed in it and just as surely it tells your

The voice is far less likely to be otions. And so all sorts of qualities creep into our voices without our being aware of them. They faults are caused almost always by

Now a weak or unintelligible voice besides connoting old age, That's often the reason why the old man loses his job and the one who feels that he's growing older and are apt to become ef- voice and get some life into it. I

SO FAR, TH' ONLY

ONE WHO SHOWED ANY

INTEREST WAS A COP!

--- HE SAYS TO ME,---

"HEY, BUDDY, WHAT'RE

HON, SUDGE PUFFLE

HONEST FEAR LESS

YOU DOIN, -PICKETING

THEM DOGS?"

forted and elaborate. Such mo-find women's voices usually less thought of happy Louis as young. go to a dance or a bridge party? tions appear to be deliberate, but faulty, perhaps because they talk But beware of that querulous high Or more important, when we had not. Their slowness is due so much. But stenographers who squeaky falsetto actors use when to go to the dentist or shopping usually to abstraction. Young peo- take dictation know how few men they imitate old men and women. A nurse or some hired help would ple usually have their minds on can speak distinctly. So when you It may sneak into your voice and do very well, we hear. But most of what they're doing and if not find your secretary makes appar- you won't be aware of it, you're us can't afford even such simple they're probably thinking of what ently stupid mistakes and you call so irritated.

help, even if we dared trust them.

The old her dumb be sure that you can say

Letting the voice fade out at

To whom can we leave our babies

To whom can we leave our babies

self and he probably isn't. It's in- return. unimportant or how quickly you do it. Don't think of two things at a lowers the voice. If you're down they are telling even a funny story time. The one-man band or a schoolteacher managing 60 lively than ever and pretend that your come to the point at the end, like him? How can we begrudge her pupils or a simultaneous chess play.

The Voice of BROADWAY

During the absence of Walter Win- Strong Man." I remember a first long spade.

WATCH an old man smoking.

Grow high in excitement and low in star? A chap from Oklahoma tures as he knocks off the and weak when we are depressed.

WATCH an old man smoking.

Grow high in excitement and low in sprobably about the effort it took to win her son. "There is nothing more pathetic and weak when we are depressed."

Down Memory Lane With Tay Garnett.

Memories? Yes, I have 'em. More than most, perhaps. Yet not so many as I hope to hold. A man needs memories as a squirrel needs nuts to crack when winter comes. remember a night in London long before I ever thought I'd become a me from the streets into a theater: seeing a girl upon the stage; lov ing her; marrying her. Helga Moray. And I remember our honeymoon-a sail around the world aboard the brave, slim yacht, "Athene."

I remember a touchy moment on the shores of the Laccadives when By Gene Ahern speared and painted tribes en hes a native chief, surrounded by itated just an instant too long in reer that he didn't have time to deciding to kill us all and kidnap I remember—but let's begin at

the beginning! That took place on June 13, 1894. Santa Ana, Cal. Yes, I'm that rather rare phenomenon, a native son in Hollywood's motion picture business. But it was a roundabout route that took me to it. In fact, it took a war to put me in pictures. A young fellow shot a man on a bridge in a town in Europe that and a million more Americans had never heard of. And before you

we were in one.

When Uncle Sam mustered me out I joined up with Uncle Mack, whose last name is Sennett. I was a gag man. I thought up the jokes played the pug part. in the days when the first law of the cinematic art was that "you gotta have a chase." It still holds

could say "he kept us out of war"

Sennett not only was a starmaker, but most of the better cinematic craftsmen in picture business today stem from the studios at Edendale. Frank Capra, for instance, and Richard Wallace, Al Santell, Charles Chaplin, William Seiter-I could fill the column with

Gloria Swanson got \$65 a week. Wallace Beery got \$50. Phyllis Haver started for \$15, and worked her way up to \$650. Harold Lloyd quit a good, steady \$30-a-week job to go into business for himself. Bryan Foy, who later made "Lights of New York" for 20-odd thousand dollars and grossed that many hundred thousand with it, was one of the Foy kids on that lot. I remember working on Harry

my thirtieth birthday—by looking back six months over my left shoulder-Cecil B. DeMille put me under contract. I was to write and di-

was on the script of "White Gold." It was directed by William K. Howard. Perhaps the story speaks for itself in the fact that after these years Bill will make it again as a talkie. And, with that Irish sentimentality which we share, he tells me that George Bancroft will his original role.

To this day Howard believes that her!' luck was with us on "White Gold." He's confided that he'd never have gotten away with it except that Maestro DeMille was so busy on one of those tremendous epics which have distinguished his cabother checking us on little matters like budgets. Had the film flopped, might have been another tures a hit is cheap at any price.

hear from one day in an impor-tant way. His name is Bill Keefe the Bill being a disguise for Wil lard. At the moment he's writing things about "Virginia." And his association with that show is sufficient for me to want to see it. Bill authored the play which] adapted and directed as my first feature. It was titled "Celebrity.

Someone whispered it was about Gene Tunney. Bob Armstrong A moment I remember is that in

"One Way Passage" when the glasses shatter at the bar where Bill Powell and Kay Francis have a date they never keep. Memorable. too, was the day when the Warners told me that this film was playing a return engagement on Broadway after a five-year lapse. There's no use denying my af-

finity for the sea. It stands out in my career in the titles of pictures. Look 'em over. "S. O. S. Iceberg," "Destination Unknown," "One Way Passage," "China Seas." "Slave Ship." And in my heart there are other stories which in my head are called "World Cruise," "Trade Winds," "Singapore Bound."

Wash the bathing suits well with sudsy water, rinse and hang out to dry before storing away carefully in camphor flakes and newspaper Langdon's story filmed as "The wrappings.

Mother-in-Law Is Championed By Young Wife

"Forgotten Household Treasure" Deserves Better Treatment, Woman Writes.

By Elsie Robinson

66W OUTH is ungrateful . . hard-hearted . . . utterly

"Youth thinks only of its own pleasure . . . its own necessities! "Youth forgets the old hands that have served it . . . the old hearts that have sacrificed their own ease and comfort that it might go joy-

Have you said these things of Youth, with the bitterness turning in you like poisons? Perhaps. It's so easy-so human-to hurl a sour thought. Yet, if you had looked closer, you might have found springs of tenderness beneath that seeming flippancy . . . such tenderness as we're passing on today.

"Mothers-in-law" . . . since time immemorial she has been the target for jeers and jokes-or worse. Mother-in-law is a female monster responsible for the broken homes, the divided hearts. And so on and on-until every bride shivers at the thought of this Ogress.

But here comes one young wife with a different tale:

"Dear Miss Robinson "May I say a word for that for-gotten household treasure, the mother-in-law? I am a daughterin-law, not a mother-in-law yet since my son is only 4 years old. However, I sometimes wonderwhere would we be if it were not for the mother-in-law whom we pan so readily and so hard?

"Who would keep Junior or Sally when we want to see that show, or are apt to be thinking of the past. "Don't waste any time" so that the end of a sentence is another without a qualm, and all our house-And so, if you'd be youthful don't it doesn't sound like "Wait any fault of old age. It is as if the hold worries when we're sick speaker weren't quite sure of him- knowing she'll never ask a cent in

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their mothers-in-law a kind look, but here's one who says-"Thank God for my dear mother-

> "MILDRED CLEVENGER. "Age 28."

Dear child, you'll never know how many you've comforted with your loving tribute! Life is so full and sweet for you now-you cannot guess how empty the years can be for those who have no fresh story. But never forget that in pic- dreams of their own . . . no bright new pride . . . no busy place in life. You cannot know how hungry the heart can grow for just There's a lad in New York you'll such words as you have said today.

And so I'm suggesting-to all you young daughters-in-law-how about clipping kindly Mildred's letter sending it on to that motherin-law of your own? It's a prom-

It is said coal dust mixed with water and banked at the back of the grate will dampen down a fire and keep it burning steadily for



Marry Go Round By Helen Rowland

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perennial. Nothing can kill him before his time—not even the before his time—not even the things he does to himself. Like the good old honeysuckle vine, he good old honeysuckle vine, he comes up blooming every year.

He loads his insides with beans, pie and pickles in New England, and with hot breads and fried foods in the South. In New York, he lets the foreign chefs pour villainous hot melted butter over everything he orders except his coffee and ice cream; and he blithely consumes half a dozen rich canapes before starting in on the lobster and steak.

But what ho! Then he takes a soda-mint and awakes in the morning all ready for his fried ham and

During all the years of the Noble Experiment, he drank everything ious from denatured alcohol



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He rushes around like a maniac n a high-powered car, cuts out of line, slips past red lights; and unless he gets into a flirtation with a truck or a railway train, he lives to tell the judge "it wasn't so."

He walks around a golf course for hours bareheaded in the blazing summer sun and still manages to retain sufficient sanity to win a game now and then-or invent a good excuse.

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He is aware that a mercenary, determined woman can haul him into court and make him feel foolish. Yet he continues to write those "baby-doll" letters and is as careless about choosing the kind of in-law . . . may He bless and keep women he plays around with as he is about the mixing up of a halflozen different kinds of drinks at a 3000 calories for 13% sitting.

> He keeps on rushing into marriage as though it were a revolving door, and sliding out of it againas easily as a snake sheds its skin. Yet nothing ever quenches his optimism and enthusiasm until he finds himself in an alimony jail.

In short, in spite of bullets, racketeers, kidnapers, rich food, bad drinks, fast cars, jay-walking, gold-diggers and no judgment about care of this paper. The pa ove, he manages to survive, to thrive and to enjoy life!

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed en-

els, and while there are always enough applicants, very few are for you to give me name and adget in touch with her.

References would be given you

by the Post-Dispatch classified ad department, the St. Louis Artists' as well as by the local art dealers and photographic supply companies if that is necessary. spectfully.

The mother who wrote for addresses did not give her name, hence the type of answer I gave reached any day between 9 a. m. in for just such information and it his name, as I am sure he would those in need, to have the definite request you have made. So if any should write me again, I will send their names and address to you.

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Irene Castle McLaughlin's Suit for Divorce Recalls Days of Her Fame as Entertainer and Style Arbiter - First To Bob Her Hair.

By FRANCIS OLIVER

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"Simmle, sit down. Now keep still. Don't speak again until the hand on the clock touches that

Probably if the Castles had not their toes, halting, and backing. Elhappened to be stranded in Paris sie Janis had been sitting at the



long they used all their funds be-fore the pay began coming in. When the revue finally went on, after Irene had parted with an heirloom ring, they owed the management so much they had to keep on, although Vernon detested the part he was given and wanted to quit. He did quit when clear, and the two of them talked the manager of the Cafe de Paris into giving them a trial as dancers.

The afternoon before their expected initial appearance, they visited the cafe as patrons, to over the ground. They had no idea anyone would recognize them from their appearances in the revue, where they had done a short dance number together, but a Russian nouation, so they danced.

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WERNON stood on his dignity and refused to take the money, whereupon Irene reached out by "Ragtime Violin," "Everybody's and pocketed it. They needed it too badly to worry about pride, and, besides, she was aware of what dies. It was realized that the dance Vernon was not—that in Paris permethod of the Castles was not so formers always accepted tips, and strenuous, and was easy to learn, the Russian would have been of-fended by a refusal.

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The day marked a turn in their could dance, that the "Castle fortunes, and in the dancing world. Walk" made them young again, For six months they stayed at the and restaurants took up the idea Cafe de Paris, going through their the Castles had started at Deauroutine, which was not routine, and ville. Diners left their tables to drawing tremendous crowds. Ver- dance. Night life and public dance non had a knack for original and ing were on their way.
eccentric dancing, and the couple Of course, there were outcrie

bleman insisted that they dance most as conquering heroes. They from the staider folk who wonthen and there. They had on their were the rulers of the dance world, dered what things were coming non Castle. street clothes, and protested they and were among New York's lead- to, and sometimes even the law was desirable, so would it be possible were unprepared. Their protest ing social lights. Installed at the invoked to stop the "indecency" of quite a success on Broadway as was overruled by the manager, head of Castle House, a restaurant the Turkey Trot and the Bunny dress or telephone number of the person who wrote you, so I could because of their dire financial sit- their own restaurant, San Souci, ular opinion was on the side of the with Irene still filling minor roles. were star attractions in "Watch revelers,

which in itself was unheard of in making \$6000 a week, a fabulous tally unsuited to graceful dancing, entered from the rear, often the bought a lovely country place near a handicap, as were stiff whalekitchen. They danced an informal New York, where they played with boned collars. So styles were modipolo stable. many suggestions for modification Irene bobbed her hair, the first coming from the Castles. Irene was prominent woman in the country a style arbiter, as both were dance to them with 300 francs.

prominent woman in the country a style arbiter, as both were dance "From the Russian," he ex- to do so, and soon bobbed hair was arbiters, and continued so practicalwere the rage. She definitely set the style ly until Vernon's death in 1918, in

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an airplane crash while he was an the woman who helped remake

Vernon had been born Vernon children, Barbara and William Mc Blyth at Norwich, England, but in Laughlin. 1906, when 19 years old, came to this country with his father. His sister, Coralie Blyth, was an actress, and he was given a small part as a comedian in a Lew Fields production, adopting the name of Vernon Castle. It was while on tour with the company a few years later that he met Irene.

She was then Irene Foote, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Foote of New Rochelle, N. Y., an 18-year-old girl with a desire to go on the stage. He was the first actor she had ever met, and made quite an impression on her, although her feelings were not reciprocated. However, he remember her request that he speak to Lew Fields about her ambitions MRS McLAUGHLIN AS SHE APPEARED IN 1933 WHEN SHE WAS CON- and she was given a minor role as a dancer. By March, 1911, they were engaged, and in May of that year they were married at the Foote home-as Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

By that time Vernon was having "Zowie, the Man of Mystery." but going through a dance numbe They danced after making their Your Step," and danced in a motion entrance directly from their table, picture. They were reputed to be noticeable, for long skirts were topart that led to the offer in Paris,

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Propriety of Girl Loaning Auto to Boy

Proper If Their Engagement Is Announced—a Duty to a Hostess.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: FEEL that my father is not making any honest effort to try to see anything from a younger person's point of view. Perhaps it is impossible for some older people to be young again even in their memories. Anyway, the situation is this: I have a car, my boy friend (we're engaged, but no one knows it) has none and he lives 25 miles away. There is no bus service between the two towns. My father objects to my driving over to get him and he objects even A PICTURE OF MRS. McLAUGHLIN more seriously to my letting him and ne objects even more seriously to my letting him drive home in the cas. And yet was MRS. ROBERT E. TREMAN. he won't let me ask him to stay overnight at our house. Are any and the Cafe de Paris, Deauville, of these things so out of the way in today's picture? I don't want him to buy a car because he is sav-

the start of the World War, Vernon felt the urge of patriotism for England and in 1915 enlisted in the yourselves engaged and are mak-Royal Flying Corps and was commissioned a Lieutenant. Later he really see no objection to letting missioned a Lieutenant. Later ne was made a Captain, and saw much active service over the German lines. He brought down two Gerinto consideration is that if people man planes, was awarded the Croix do not know you are engaged and man planes, was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery, had several close escapes, and finally was sent fetch him often, they might say to this country as an instructor at that you are running after him. Kelly Field. He was killed when and keep on saying it even after trying to avoid a collision with a your engagement is announced, plane piloted by a student. objects to. The answer then is that FTER his death Irene an- it would be much better to an-Anounced she would never dance again, although she continued then be quite all right for your fiance to stay at your house and dances and fashions. Nine months for him to be seen driving your car.

plane piloted by a student.

dancing is now "a former ballroom

dancing star," and mother of two

Just another touch to brighten

up the kitchen is a gay oilcloth

cover for the cook book. It not

only adds to its appearance, but

wipe off any grease that may acci-

dentally get on the cover.

after Vernon was killed she appeared at the elaborate Victory Ball Dear Mrs. Post: Is it discourin London in a gown she had made teous for me to go out for an evening with a boy and not include In 1919, she married Robert E. girl in whose house I am visiting? Treman, wealthy manufacturer of I met this boy in college last year, Ithaca, N. Y. She divorced him in He lives here and has asked me to Paris in 1923, charging desertion, although the actual difficulty was said to have been Irene's fondness for animals which led her to make

I asked him about arranging for their home a menagerie. Consider-able litigation followed the divorce hostess if he could bring any more

over property settlements and a motion picture company they had organized to star her, but that should not go on his invitation trouble was finally settled out of alone to the house of a hostess who has sent no invitation to you. More-Six months after the divorce, she became Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, house of a stranger and leaving the wife of a Chicago coffee merchant.

Although Major McLaughlin disliked publicity and they did avoid it to a certain extent, Irene had been too long in the public eye to keep hidden. Her interest in any let us say; therefore she caulded. keep hidden. Her interest in ani-mals led her to establish a home possibly invite an extra girl—this for stray dogs in Chicago, which would be different. Accepting the AN ARTIST'S DRAWING OF MRS she was involved in more litigation ly be verging on the chaese that the she was involved in more litigation ly be verging on the chaese that the she had a Wheeling, Ill., furthermore I should think that your present hostess would not be his pigs. She also broke her resonable comment. Then invitation you describe would real-ly be verging on the chaese would not be his pigs. She also broke her resonable comment. Then invitation you describe would real-ly be verging on the chaese would not be his pigs. She also broke her resonable comment. Then invitation you describe would real-ly be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well be verging on the chaese would not be well as the chaese his pigs. She also broke her resolution not to dance when she performed to raise money for the (Copyright, 1937.) formed to raise money for the



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CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

T WAS 12:45 a. m. A sleepy looking bell boy in a scarlet and gold uniform knocked on the door of Keough's room. In his hand was a tray and on the tray was a glass and a bottle of port. Keough accepted the refreshment with a grateful eye and tipped the boy liberally. Then he locked his door. Next he took off his false whiskers and scratched his chin with eminent relief. He drank a glass of port and, after a moment's thought, another.

Afterwards he sat down on the bed, picked up the telephone and gave the number of Margit's Long Island house to the night clerk.

Presently he heard Margit say, "Hello." Her voice sounded exceedingly strained.

"There are six grapes in Chihuahua," said Keough. "Frost falls in the dark of the on," Margit replied eagerly. Keough had insisted that they

Margit said, "Yes, Seventeen."

interruptedly until four-seventeen

They stopped at Juicy Joe's and

that time. At eleven-one they turned

leaving the trailer camp, thus in-

"Where are they now?" Margit

and began to talk rapidly.

Keough pulled out his notebook

"The

identify each other by passwords. One of his courses had recom-How would you define a gentleman of the old school? mended the procedure. He had also given Margit a countersign in case he appeared personally, but disguised and she did not recognize With his fourth finger would describe a halo over his A. (Good Form) Bella. head. To show that she had caught the sign, Margit would respond by counting seven imaginary buttons

"History shows that when a Now Keough spoke into the own arms it is forced to bear the phone again. "This is Operative Seventeen." For many years Keough -Mussolini. had imagined himself as Operative Seventeen. There was a genu-

ine thrill in his voice as he used MOSCOW.-Firing squads yesthe expression for the first time terday liquidated 10 more enemies on a real case. of the people. Among them were taurants, accused of serving bad

for Charlie and Mrene) "drove un-Stalin's attitude is suddenly beginning to make sense.

If they shoot bad cooks in Rustourist travel.

dred years ahead of her time!

Edith a condolence card. We were is on the west shore of Lake come in from India in a trailer"—only funnin' Doc.

George. The Prince James has be said hoarsely. only funnin' Doc.

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body within it, sank it by night in the Mississippi River, which De Soto had discovered.

SYNOPSIS.

Things are happening fast and furious to lovely Margit Agnew. Unemotional and aloof, her life has been a pattern of perfection. But her impulsive sister Irene, engaged to Waldo, talls in love with Charlie Jones, a sidewalk artist, trailer vagabond and a married man. That he affects her personally, Margit refuses to admit. Waldo nobly renounces Irene and she and Charlie set off for the Adirondacks. Irene wants to turn back but and Charles set of rot the Auton-dacks. Irene wants to turn back but when she sees Keough, Margit's detec-tive-butler following them, she decides she will go on with the trip and "show" Margit.

cetera." Keough cleared his throat. "Et cetera," he repeated. "The Duke and Duchess retained the

"But that's impossible! How would the management allow such

a thing?" "They registered under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Madras, India.

"Oh, my." There was a pause. "Do something," said Margit fran-"Do something?" Keough re

Duke and Duchess" (code words "Anything! Expose them! . . "Naturally, I've considered that," Keough replied. "It would be their word against mine. If they recoghad two hamburger sandwiches at nize me by any chance, and management discovered that I was traveling falsely under the name really an English Duke and Duch of Cornwall T. Asquith-I would undoubtedly be arrested."

"But you've got to do something! Start a small fire in the hotel! Anything! Use your wits! This is "Madam," Keough replied grave-

ably the latter. The Duke was so careless as to blow his horn upon

H in at least three places.

Down in the lobby of the hotel the night clerk cut off the Keough went on in his methodi- connection. There was perspiration cal way. "After establishing their on his forehead. His eye glittered.

steel through your heart, would

was a dull spring season." nxiously prosecuted in the lobby, Charles was walking through the hall of the vast hotel. He was grinning. He had been standing for several minutes with his ear pressed closely to the door of the room occupied by Keough. He, too. had heard every syllable of pulses to change mind, attitude un-Keough's cryptic report.

"And that bearded Asquith gaf-

"We'll never know," said the

night clerk in an awed tone. "He's

a detective straight from Scotland

The night clerk scowled. "Maybe

The bell hop shook his head vig-

orously, "Not if you know what's

good for you, you won't! This is probably one of those secret inter-

national things! Leave it alone, I

say! You wouldn't want to wake

"Golly," the night clerk whis-

"Holy smoking bambaroo!

we should call Mr. Prescott."

fer. Name isn't Asquith.'

"What is it, then?"

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"Yeah?"

Things were brightening up in Charlie's life. He had realized, even before he had crossed the George Washington Bridge, that it was a at least tlil after much skull work. mistake to take the lovely Irene out of her satiny environment. She was not the trailer camp type. The lure of the open road was nothing send a cablegram." He glanced up but billboards and punctures to to the clerk. "What's your name, The only way to maintain his romance with Irene would be to remain within a few minutes of Times Square. The sight of the

But there was a spark in Irene. invent rich relatives to keep him license had caused her to insist on Please cable immediately any longer, for romantic reasons.

That had been a leavening facor in his evening. He had listened being sure that Keough would immediately call Margit - and Keough's report had further de- sage. "A thousand pounds," whis-

N OW, as he walked through the hall, another thought occurred to him. No doubt the chinless night clerk had also listened in on the conversation. If the night clerk had listened, things were indeed shaping up. He decided to find out.

He walked down two flights of crimson-carpeted stairway and approached the desk. The very way in which the clerk tried not to stare at him, revealed to Charlie that Keough's masterpiece had been subjected to eavesdropping At the same time, he observed fabulous glitter in the bell boy's eye. These two gentlemen inquestionably believed that they had a Duke and a Duchess in their midst.

be had by bolstering it. He walked up to the desk. The chinless night clerk nervously ap-

feet, and chest colds-it gets rebranch station. Our own auto-matic sending equipment." matic sending equipment."

Charlie nodded in the manner of a man who does not like to waste at druggists America over.

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tic way, he tells us how, one day, plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS wrecked.

the "makings" of smart new fected his friends. Then, suddenly, he saw that life was too wonderful "career-girl" clothes — "at home" to be spoiled, and he faced about. a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for he learned to take it for gratitude— Instead of taking life for granted, YOU, complete with campus-to- and the sun was up!

his hand a sword for evil, in his heart a song of high thanksgiving. A friend of mine had much th same experience. Hard hit by the depression, he became silent, sulky Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, or stop a clock. It was all off key

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One egg. Two and one-half cups flour.

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The Bible calls it repentance that is, a change of mind, a change of inner attitude. "Help yourself to happiness," a wise man tells us. It Cut into one-inch squares. is there if we have the wit to take bake for seven minutes on a greased

One-quarter cup orange fuice. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients. Chill Roll dough out until it is very thin. Using a doughnut cut-ter, cut out cookies. Spread each

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A monkey in the cosmic zoo, I bug my wretched eyes And make a grisly pun or two, And crack—dear Judas!—wise

But purely doth the spirit zoom O'er vain miserere, To ponder darkly on the tomb: To be or not to be The soul sighs for the sable cloak, The cerements of woe, The graveyard bell, the raven's

croak,

The Styx's solemn flow. Yorick was jester to the king. Alas, poor him! Poor me— Fit just to be a skull to fling To Hamlet's mordancy. But Hamlet stalked beneath a pall, And never cracked a wheeze, And got the fattest part, and all

-Ethel Jacobson. Of the soliloquies Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. Dear A. Bella:

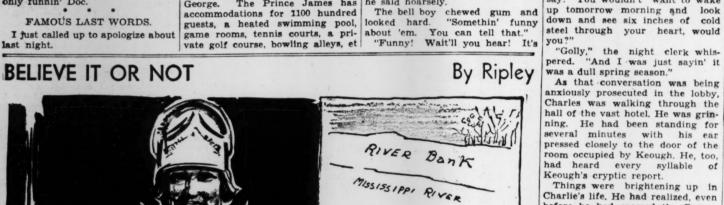
Ans.-A gentleman of the 'old school was a man who would at east always remove his hat before he struck a lady.

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arms of someone else." Press Dispatch-

into Pryor's Piney Trailer Camp. They remained there for eighteen "An actress," says Frances Farmer of Hollywood, "should be known minutes. I parked my car outside the camp and relaxed vigilance. At for her dramatic ability, not her eleven-nineteen and a fraction they loved from the camp. I assume that they went into the camp either to ward off possible pursuit or to established false whereabouts. Prob-

LAMAR'S WINCHELL, Mrs. Bernice Buchanan telling yours truly how good squabs are advertently apprising me of their TT IS hanging up created drama even better than chicken. Well, departure. since we've never eaten any we can't squab-ble about that . . . To- asked frantically. day was the wedding anniversary of Milburn (Doc) Meyer and Edith, the Missus. It peeved Doc a bit on account of we asked about sending to the Prince James Hotel, which —that—that young couple that just



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team, made up of nine picked men who had lived in the United States and knew the rules of baseball. The great crowd knew nothing about our national sport, and apparently the umpire did not either, for he appeared on the dia-

mond in a complete suit of armor, as if prepared for a real jousting bout. Undoubtedly he had heard of the pop bottle

Hernando De Soto (1496-1542), Spanish conquistadore, died in 1542 after penetrating as far north as Kentucky.

is companions hollowed out the trunk of an evergreen oak tree, weighted it down with armor and, after placing the

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(Copyright, 1937.) time talking to clerks. "I want to

broken jam jars had depressed money will be sent in pounds. I him, in fact, almost as much as it imagine the hotel will make the had his inamorata. The same spark that had made her sir."

But merely to outrage Margit.

lighted him.

June 12, 1912, baseball invaded Europe, when a team of American players arrived in Berlin to meet a German proached. assume?" said Charlie. HOROSCOPE

can make out of it in the way of reward: be positive-but not too Whenever you go from one place

cause the eternal circle about us is "And I was just sayin' it divided into psychologically different sectors, any move you make As that conversation was being thus changes your angle to those

Thursday. Don't say it, do it or write it-

my good man?" "Harold Bailey, sir." "Well, Bailey, I want to cable my bankers for some funds. The

exchange?" Bailey twittered, "Yes, indeed, Charlie wrote his message: Richfrom being arrested for drawing ard, Williams, Weed, Withby, and pictures on the sidewalk without a Brookham, Ltd., London, England. occupying the bridal suite. Not, pounds Oliver Banks Prince James Hotel Lake George New York.

> "Thanks" said Charlie. When he had gone Mr. Bailey and the bell boy seized the mespered Bailey. "That's 5000 smackers, and that 'Copenhagen snuff box' is code, too. Golly!

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soft dough forms pat it out until

it is one-fourth of an inch thick.

Sprinkle with cheese and paprika.

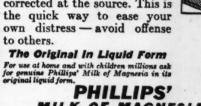
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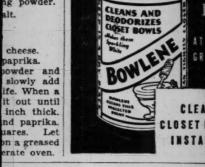
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10:30 A. M.—How to Be Charming. 10:45 A. M.—Hello Pegsy. 11:05 A. M.—Kay White, Sketch. 11:10 A. M.—Hollywood Night Letter. 12:45 P. M.—World Series Baseball Gash. 4:15 P. M.—Marlowe and Lyon, plant

EWS BROADCASTS 12:00 Noon-Associated Press News

TUNE TO KSD

12:05 P. M.—Market Reports. 5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News. **OST POPULAR PROGRAMS**

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD'S program schedule for this rening includes:
At 5, Associated Press News.

At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist. At 5:15, William Sisters.
At 5:30, Frank Eschen's Sport At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se-

On KSD.

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Vocal Varieties.
At 6:30, Vic Arden's orchestra at 6:45, Rhythm in Swingtime. At 7, Johnny Presents; Russ Morn's orchestra and soloist.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, "Vox Pop." At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras program; Lanny Ross; Ben Bernie; Charles Butterworth, Don Wilson d Raymond Paige's orchestra.
At 9:15, Veiled Prophet Parade

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-At 9:45, Novelty Instrumental

At 10, Veiled Prophet celebration from Municipal Plaza of Music and At 10:29, Weather Report. At 10:30, Sign off. At 11:30, William Farmer's or-

11:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. XMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK— Dick Stabile's orchestra. WII.— Luncheon Party. WEW.—News. WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Escorts and ROBERT HOOD BOWER'S 13:10 RAID—ROBERT HOUD BOWLES RAND.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C. Schreck, organ. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. KWK—Al Saril's Jam Session. WEW—Luncheon Dance Parade.

dies.

KND-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person, KWK

—Dance orchestra. WII.—Roaming
the World. WEW—Dance Parade.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dan Hardhug's Wife, serial.

KND—ASNOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Voice of Experience. WII.

Headlines of the Air. WEW

—American Family Robinson, KMOX

—Inquiring Reporter. imerican Family Rounson.
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ISSD—MATINEE MUSICALE.

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KMOX—"Between the Bookends."

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn. Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

100 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, shelph.

sketch.

KWK—Seventh Annual Forum of
New York Herald-Tribune. WIL.—
Police releases. WEW—String
Melodies. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

2:18 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL.—Neighborhood program WEW
—String Melodies.

2:38 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—"Story of the Song," Concert Hail. KWK—Dave Wright.
Boloist. WIL.—Scores: Dramas of
Life. WEW—Atternoon Varieties.

2:58 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

Life. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:48 KBD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK
—New York Tribune Forum. WIL—
The Waltzerz.

100 KFUO—Address, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango.
115 WIL—Front Page Drams. WEW—
Momens with the Masters. KMOX
—Houseboat Hannah. KFUO—Music.

KSD-TALK, DIPHTHERIA PRE-VENTION CAMPAIGN; Dick Lie-

bert, organist.
WIL-Let's Dance WEW — Dance
Parade. KMOX — "Follow the 4:15 KSD—NELLIE REVELL: INTER-VIEW WITH STOOPNAGLE AND

VIEW WITH STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD.
WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—
Harold Turner, pianist. KMOX—
"Life of Mary Southern." serial.
8 KND—EBONY AND IVORY FIANO
STUDIES.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—
Art Tatum. pianist. WEW—Hillbilly Harmonies.
4:45 KND—JOHNNY JOHNSTONE, barltone.

tone.
WIL Swing Serenade. KMOX —
"Dear Teacher." KWK—Al Vierra's Serenaders. WEW — Sports Broadcast
Broadc

8:15 KSD-WILLIAM SISTERS, KMOX-Sports Reporter, KWK-Stringtime with Jack Meakin, WIL-Eventide Echoes, WEW — Song Spottight

5:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.

KWK—Coyita Bunch and Allan

Sale. WIL. — Matinee Melodies.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

KWK-Tom Mix Straight Shooters. KMOX-Harry Cool; Harmonettes KMOX—Harry Cool; Harmonettes and organ. WIL—Smooth Sailing.

8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, sketch.

KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—The Easy Aces. WIL—Musical

8:15 KSD—WOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—Luigi Romaneill's Concert Orches-

6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

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7:30 P.M. KMOX

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

1:00 p. m .- An Offenbach Anniversary program, ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg. 3:45 p. m.—Ballad Recitation, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ,

11.80 meg. 5:00 p. m .- "Gavotte, Hornpipe Landler," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5:35 p. m.-Short Wave Mail Bag,

W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg. 5:55 p. m .- "The Alphas," plantation songs; GSP, 15.31 meg.; London, GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSO, 15.18

GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 6:00 p. m.-News and program for English listeners, RAL, Moscow, 9.6 meg..

6:30 p. m.-Richard Langs, con cert; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 7:15 p. m.-The Work Before Congress, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg. 7:45 p. m. — Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and

international music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 3:00 p. m.—Los Mumaneses, quar-tet. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:15 p. m.-About Lansquenets, Soldiers and Wandering Fellows; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:00 p. m.-"World Affairs," talk by Sir Malcolm Robertson

GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m.-Dance music; LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 11:30 p. m. — Old-Time Frolic, CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.;

CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.-A talk on art; JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.

3:00 a. m. (Wednesday)-National talk, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD. News Broadcast-8, 8.40, 11 a

m., 12 noon, 1 and 5 p. m. Market Report—12:05 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Correct Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

KMOX — Helen Menken, "Second Husband," drama. KWK — Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Ha-wail Calls. WSRD (31.6 meg.)—Command Perfarmance. Performance.
KSD—RHYTHM IN SWINGTIME.
KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, sopra-

NO. JOHNNI PRESENTS RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and soloists... dram-KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra and soloist. KWK—"Husbands and Wives," sketch. News. WIL— Roundup.
WIL-Mr. Fixit.
KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KWK — "It Can Be Done," Edgar
A. Guest; vocal ensemble: Frankle
Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al Jolson Show with Martha Raye. Joe
Penner, Parkyakarkus and Victor
Young's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic
Age.

Cooper; Carl Hoff's orchestra, KWK—Ben Bernie and All the Lads; Bill Robinson, tap dancer, and Casper Reardon, swing harpist, WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
WIL—King's Music.
KSD—HOLL/WOOD MARDI GRAS program with Lanny Ross, Charles Butterworth, Ben Bernie, Raymond Palge's orchestra.
KMOX—Jack Oakie College; Georgie Stoll's orchestra: chorus of the Night, KWK—Let's Visit.
WIL—Globe Trotters.
KWK—Symphonic Strings. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Benny Goodman's Orchestra and solists, WJZ
Net—"The Status of War Phroughout the World."
KSD—VELLED PROPHET PA-RADE BROADCAST.
KWK—Symphonic Strings. WIL—Harlem Ebuther

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9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLY-

WOOD GOSSIP."
KMOX—Follies. KWK — Range
Riders. WIL—Sparklers.
KSD—NOVELTY INSTRUMENTAL GROUP. KWK—Past Masters program. WIL

AWA—Fast Masters program. WIL
—Piaza Velled Prophet celebration.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KSD—VELLED PROPHET CELEBRATION FROM MUNICIPAL
PIAZA.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport Review.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Science vs.

Crime. 10:15 KMOX — Roger Fox's orchestra.

10:29 KSD—WEATHER REPORT,
10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights KWK
—Press news;
—Rhythmizers, KFUO—Whispering
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10:45 KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra. KWK — Eddie Elkin's orchestra. WIL — Eddie Elkin's orchestra. WIL — Smoke Rings.

11:00 KFUO—Silver Strings Violin Quartet. KWK—Stuart Johnson's Ensemble. WIL—Plantation Rnythm.

11:15 RMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra. KWK—Leo Reisman's orchestra. KWK—Leo Reisman's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KNID—WILLIAM FARMEN'S OR-CHESTRA. 11:30 KND—WILLIAM FARMER'S UR-CHESTRA, WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Jay Mill's orchestra. KWK — Wayne King's orchestra. 11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX— Plaza Veiled Prophet Folk Dancing

Celebration.
Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol
KMOX—When Day Is Done. Informative Talks

5:45 CBS Chain—"Un-American Activities," Congressman Samuel Dick 9:00 WJZ Net — "The Status of War Throughout the World."

Drama and Sketches 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:30 KMOX—"Second Husband," Heler

7:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives.

Radio Concerts

6:15 KWK-Luigi Romanelli's Concert Orchestra.
6:45 KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—When Day Is

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 8:30 KMOX—George Stoll, 10:15 KMOX—Roger Fox. 10:45 KMOX—Ben Field. 11:15 KMOX—Chick Scoggin. KWK— Leo Reisman.

11:30 KSD—WILLIAM FARMER.
KMOX—Emerson Gill. KWK

Local Stations.

Nat Shilkret's orchestra. KMOX—Views on News. WIL— Birthday Bells. WEW — News

Streamliners (continued). KMOX—Jack Berch and His Boys. KWK — Music. WIL — Opportu-8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Top of the Morning.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—
Serenaders, WEW—Song, Top of the
Morning.

10:15 KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Range Riders. WII.—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Ralph
Stein and Barney Stahl, soloist.
SND—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Big Sisters. KWK—Sojoist.
WII.—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Hawaiian Harmonies.

11:00 RND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES,
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride,
KWK—Young Widder Jones, WIL,
—Dancing Moments, WEW—Melody
Trail.
11:05 KND—KAY WHITE, tenor.

11:10 KSD-HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-

singer.

11:45 KED—JOE WHITE, tenor.
KMOX—our Gal Sunday. KWK—
This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WEW—Band concert. WIL—

ist.
1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
Market Report.
1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW—String
Meddies.

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2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Southern Melodies.

2:30 WIL—Scores: Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Atternoon Varieties.

2:45 WIL—The Wallzers.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. A. Graf. Music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. WEW — Light
concert. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUO—Plano recital.
3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Baseball scores. "In the
Crimelight." WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Dr. Alion Roy Dafoe.
4:00. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." serial.
KWK—Neighbor Nell. WIL—Let's
Dance. WEW—Songs. WIL—Let's
1:15 KSD — MARLOWE AND LYON,
plano duo.
WIL—Gub Reporter. WEW — Moments With the Masters. KMOX—
"Life of Mary Southern," serial.
KWK—Plano recital.

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Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ.
KWK—Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:45 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
7:00 KMOX—Sing Neighbor Sing. KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation; Rev. R. Delventhal; organ. WEW—Musical Clock.
7:15 KMOX—Jos Karnes at the plano.

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cation, KWK—Four Snowmen.

7:45 KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
KFUO—Your Little Friend, LaVerne
Benne. WEW—Musical Clock.

7:55 KWK—Press News.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News, WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK—Pepup Parade.
KKND—STREAMLINERS.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.
KND—WEATHER REPORT;
Streamliners (continued).

Serenaders, WEW—Song, Top of the Morning.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.
WMX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—"Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House," sketch. WEW—Piano Melodies.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel service. KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrapbook. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW — Mother's Health Class.

9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KMOX—Pa Perkins. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports, KWK—Viennese Ensemble. Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

KND—DAVID HARUM, serial, KMOX—Magazine of the Air, KWK —Music, "It's Fun to Keep House." WIL—Sweet Music, WEW—Morning

10:45 KND—HELLO PEGGY, serial.

KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Stories.

KWK—Originalities. WIL—Swing

Serenader. WEW—Strike Up the

11:10 KSD—HOLLAWOOD SIGHT TER.
11:15 KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.
KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL —Opportunity Program. WEW — Rippling Rhythm.
11:30 KSD—THREE MARSHALLS.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK — Soloist. WIL — Treasure Chest. WEW — Melva McCormack, sincer.

on the Street.

12:45 KSD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
GAME.

On the Street.

James A. Duncan — — 1603 McCausland
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Matinee.
3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. WEW — Light Concert. KMOX—Houseboat Han-

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Dance Parade.

John H. Besch — — 6712 Minnesota
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1:00 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
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Press Conference on Return From 8000-Mile Tour, He Refuses to Add to Original Non-Committal Statement.

HASN'T ABANDONED COURT PACKING PLAN

Finds Country Is Interested Objective, Not in Method - Undecided About Calling Congress in Special Session.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6. sident Roosevelt has nothing to stice Hugo L. Black, of the Suces are that he regrets the apn are well aware that all the ng's horses and all the king's men uldn't get him off.

Sitting on the front porch of his of the 347 strike in inis 8000-mile swing across the con-inent, and surrounded by his ever-oving family, the President held a press conference, listened genially to many questions and answered

He is satisfied with Justice Black's radio explanation of his former membership in the Ku Klux llan. At least, that is the official day, Warde

In the only public statement he as made about the disclosure that is appointee had been a member the Klan, the President told hite House press conference hile Justice Black was in Europe "I know only what I have read in the newspapers. I note that stories are running and their publication is not con ope, where undoubtedly he not get the full text of these cles. Until such time as he

irns, there is no further com-Reminded of State was reminded of that state ent today. In fact, it was read him. It was pointed out that a statement seemed to imply that would have comment to make en the Justice returned. Mr. evelt demurred. He said his ords only implied a "possibility" there would be co The President has not definitely andoned his plan to pack the preme Court. He sounded opinn on the subject during the trip.
e said he found very little interin method, but a great deal in jectives. The objective, he said, quicker and cheaper justice. He quicker and cheaper justice. He ship Cemetery we the impression that the man by the bombs.

ho has to go to law is pretty sick nd tired of lawyers. And that was BRITAIN GIVE We-the reporters-were told that should not consider the Sueme Court either in the picture ut of it. A reasonable deduc would be that whether it is or out depends on whether the ture decisions of the court are sfactory to the President. When the President announced

tour, he said it was one of for reply to a intake." He was asked today hat he "intook." Laughing at he word, he said the first thing e "intook" was the general fact net had agreed the fact of t at the crop situation is better is year than at any time for the four years.

It was pointed to him that he ould easily have obtained that information from the Department of griculture, in Washington Ha

riculture, in Washington. He reed, but said he liked to check ation, these so

for himself. Improved Understanding.

said he found an improved derstanding on the part of the ican collaboration doing doing, and trying to do. Asked o amplify, he said he found that, hen he said W P A projects would ave to be curtailed for economy's ke, there was no resentment. That completed his recapitulation publication of what he, "in-But, it is far from being a record.

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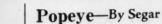
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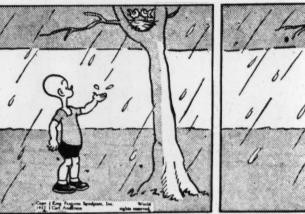


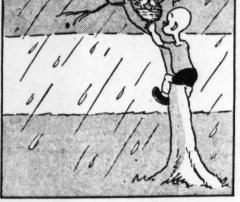




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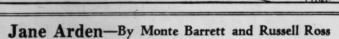


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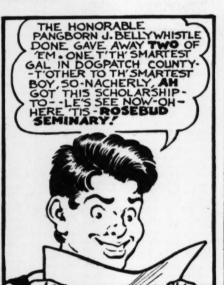














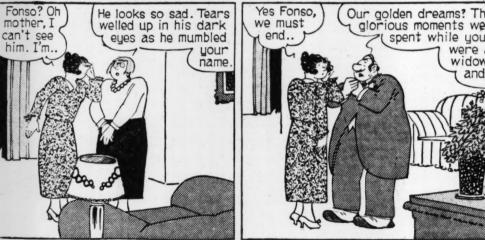




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